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Thatcher will make election decision today

Palace visit expected after Cabinet meeting

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

After a meeting between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her A-team of senior advisers at Chequers yesterday, ministers were more convinced than ever that she will today call an election for June 11.

The Prime Minister was last night sleeping on the problem in Downing Street, but she is expected to call a Cabinet this morning to tell ministers that she has decided to go to the country.

After that she will drive to Buckingham Palace to ask the Queen for the dissolution of Parliament.

A statement to the Commons will follow, and MPs will be told of the rearrangement of business for the week, leading up to an expected dissolution on Friday. The election campaign proper would then begin next week.

At Chequers for the crucial talks yesterday were Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, Mr John Wakeham, the Government Chief Whip, Lord Whitelaw, the deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the Lords, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, and Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Employment, who is to run the Conservative Central Office with Mr Tebbit during the election.

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They arrived between 12.15 and 12.30 pm. The meeting broke up at about 4.45 pm.

Mr Tebbit, armed with statistics, went through recent opinion polls and the local government election results in detail, and set out the readiness of the Conservative electoral machine.

Mr Wakeham reported to his colleagues on MPs' readiness for an election. He and Lord Whitelaw set out what was required for the winding up of parliamentary business this week.

Mrs Thatcher is understood not to have announced any decision to the largely informal meeting.

Traditionally the decision on the timing of an election is one for the Prime Minister alone and, as she did after a similar meeting in 1983, she was planning to make her mind up finally overnight.

Mr Tebbit told the meeting that the final estimate of voting support for the parties in the local government elections on Thursday was Conservatives 37 per cent, Labour 29 per cent, SDP/Liberal Alliance 26 per cent, others 7.5 per cent.

It was thus similar to the pattern in similar wards in 1983 after which the Conservatives went on to a landslide victory in the general election on June 9.

On these figures, Labour's vote was down about 5 per cent, the Conservative vote by just under 1 per cent and the Alliance up by 5 per cent.

But ministers took enormous encouragement from the figures because the "others" category included independents, many of whom vote Conservative in national elections.

Although the Alliance vote was up by about 5 per cent they were fielding something like 20 per cent more candidates than last time.

Labour normally achieves a lower vote in general elections than it does in local government elections. In 1983 the party's vote dropped by 6.5 per cent between the local government elections and the general election.

The Conservatives have undertaken extensive private opinion polling since Thursday night to determine the effect of the local election results on voting intentions.

Mr Tebbit and his team have long been confident that they have Labour beaten, but there had been some fears of an Alliance upsurge after the local elections.

Their conclusion from the local elections and their subsequent polling was that the Alliance had failed to make the kind of breakthrough needed to turn them into a threat.

Cash call for gas investors

Letters are being sent this week to British Gas shareholders asking for the second instalment of the three-stage payment for the shares.

Those failing to meet the June 9 deadline for the 45p payment could lose their right to the shares and dividends, as well as vouchers or bonus shares to which they are entitled.

Shares in Rolls-Royce, the privatized aero-engine maker, are being severely rationed, after a flood of applications from investors. But they can expect a profit of at least 30p a share on the 85p partly-paid issue price when dealings begin on May 20.

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Sir Noel Murless, one of the greatest racehorse trainers of the century, has died after a long illness, aged 77.

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Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chief executive of Lonrho, is willing to stand the £500,000 bail set by magistrates on Mr Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chairman ... Page 19

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Mats Lanner of Sweden won the Epson Grand Prix golf championship at Chepstow, beating Jeff Hawkes, of South Africa, who had earlier eliminated the favourite, Severiano Ballesteros .... Page 38

Portfolio

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Some of the 21,000 runners in yesterday's London Marathon, of whom 19,710 crossed the finishing line.

Smallpox vaccine 'triggered Aids virus'

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The Aids epidemic may have been triggered by the mass vaccination campaign which eradicated smallpox.

The World Health Organization, which masterminded the 13-year campaign, is studying new scientific evidence suggesting that immunization with the smallpox vaccine *Vaccinia* awakened the unsuspected, dormant human immuno defence virus infection (HIV).

Some experts fear that in obliterating one disease, another disease was transformed from a minor endemic illness of the Third World into the current pandemic.

While doctors now accept that *Vaccinia* can activate other viruses, they are divided about whether it was the main catalyst to the Aids epidemic.

But an advisor to WHO who disclosed the problem, told *The Times*: "I thought it was just a coincidence until we studied the latest findings about the reactions which can be caused by *Vaccinia*. Now I believe the smallpox vaccine theory is the explanation to the explosion of Aids."

Further evidence comes from the Walter Reed Army Medical Centre in Washington.

While smallpox vaccine is no longer kept for public health purposes, new recruits to the American armed services are immunized as a precaution against possible biological warfare. Routine vaccination of a 19-year-old recruit was the trigger for stimulation of dormant HIV virus into Aids.

This discovery of how people with subclinical HIV infection are at risk of rapid development of Aids as a vaccine-induced disease was made by a medical team working with Dr Robert Redfield at Walter Reed.

The recruit who developed Aids after vaccination had been healthy throughout high school. He was given multiple immunizations, followed by his first smallpox vaccination.

Two and a half weeks later he developed fever, headaches, neck stiffness and night sweats. Three weeks later he was admitted to Walter Reed suffering from meningitis and rapidly developed further symptoms of Aids and died after responding for a short time to treatment.

There was no evidence that the recruit had been involved in any homosexual activity.

In describing their discovery in a paper published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* a fortnight ago, the Walter Reed team gave a warning against a plan to use

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Record run gives £4m to charity

A record 21,000 runners, aged from 18 to 83, took part in the Seventh London Marathon yesterday, pounding the capital's streets to raise an estimated £4.5 million for charity.

Seven hours after the race began, 19,710 competitors had crossed the finishing line, making London the world's largest marathon. And it lived up to its colourful tradition of a 26 mile 385 yard street party with crowds lining the course

But the world's top class athletes had their eyes on the clock.

Ingrid Kristiansen, from Norway, narrowly failed to complete the marathon, sponsored by Mars, in a world record time and collect £90,000 in prize money. The mother of three, aged 31, finished in two hours, 22 minutes, 48 seconds - less than two minutes outside her world record.

Hiromi Taniguchi, aged 27, of Japan, was first over the finishing line in two hours, nine minutes, 50 seconds - a personal best.

But it was also a good day for British athletes with Hugh Jones, aged 31, - winner in 1982 - finishing third and Charlie Spedding, who won in 1984, finishing eighth. In the women's event, Britain's Priscilla Welch, aged 42, finished second in a British record time of two hours, 26 minutes, 51 seconds.

The wheelchair event was won by Chris Hallam in the fastest time of the day - two hours, eight minutes and 34 seconds.

The crowd was down on last year, but there was plenty to watch with a runner carrying a Prince Charles doll on his shoulders and Eric Newton who ran playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" on his clarinet.

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Healey angered by rumours on visit

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Mr Dennis Healey, the Shadow Foreign Affairs spokesman, arrived here last night in a combative electoral mood, accusing the British Embassy of providing a false story about the timing of his trip for "party political reasons", which he said were improper.

His anger was prompted by a story in *The Times* on Saturday stating that his hopes of arranging his 48-hour visit before the highly successful trip here of Mrs Thatcher last March had been thwarted by the Kremlin.

Despite his denials, the account has been widely circulated in Western diplomatic circles here for several weeks.

Observers said Mr Healey's charge of alleged Conservative Party bias reflected his concern at suggestions that his visit might be overshadowed by the unusually high profile accorded to the Prime Minister. He ridiculed Mrs Thatcher's conduct while here by saying that she spent the first day of her visit trying to convince Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, that "Thatcherism would be very good for the Soviet Union".

During his stay Mr Healey will be meeting Mr Eduard Schevardnadze, the Foreign Minister, Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the Central Committee Secretary for Foreign Policy, and recording a Soviet television programme. He said he had not requested a meeting with Mr Gorbachov and would not be meeting with any Soviet dissidents.

His low-key arrival at Moscow airport, without the presence of any British television cameras despite the pre-election interest in Labour's defence policy, contrasted markedly with Mrs Thatcher's own reception. Mr Healey said he would be concentrating his talks on Soviet promises of conventional arms reductions in Europe rather than the nuclear weapons issue.

Interest rate pressure

A fresh fall in interest rates this week or early next is confidently expected in the City. On Friday the high street banks cut their base lending rate by half a percentage point to 9 per cent, but a rush into sterling by overseas investors anticipating a Conservative election victory will bring pressure for a further fall.

A cut to 8½ per cent would bring base rates to their lowest levels since 1978 and lead to an early reduction in mortgage costs.

Mr Jim Murgatroyd, assistant general manager of the Halifax Building Society, said yesterday: "If we had a further half-point cut in base rates then that would make a cut in mortgage rates probable, although the timing would depend on general market conditions." Details, page 19

£211m uncollected by councils

Crackdown on rent arrears

By Our Political Editor

The Government is preparing to crack down on councils which fail to collect their rents, thereby cutting the money they have for housebuilding and renovation and increasing rents for those who do pay.

There was a total of £211 million in uncollected rents in England in 1986 and officials at the Department of the Environment believe the arrears figure for the year to April 1987, due to be published soon, will show that the total has increased.

Mr John Patten, the Minister for Housing, will today send out a sharply worded circular to councils telling them that they have one last chance to put their houses in order before the Government considers changes in the law.

It will call for better counselling services for tenants who have debt problems.

The Ministry circular will also spell out model accounting procedures on keeping track of rent arrears.

The £211 million rent arrears in England last year amount to 5.7 per cent of the rent roll and Mr Patten has pointed out that no commercial business could survive on such uncollected debts.

The worst nine offenders on rent arrears are all London boroughs. Brent has 63 per cent of its rents uncollected, a total of £10.96million. Second in the list is Haringey with 29 per cent (£5.59 million) and equal third on 24 per cent are Southwark, Lambeth and Waltham Forest.

Liverpool comes tenth in the list on 13 per cent (£7.67m) and Manchester 16th (£5.78m).

Zimbabwe raiders kill four whites

Harare (AP) — Four white farmers were killed on Saturday night at a rural sports club in central Zimbabwe by attackers who opened fire at point-blank range through the open windows of the clubhouse.

The dead men, Thys Lourens, aged about 40, Glynn Williams, aged 48, Allan Dicks, aged 70, and Roy Futter, aged 46, are thought to have been killed in a revenge attack by black squatters recently evicted by Mr Williams from his land.

Sikh battle in Kent leads to 46 arrests

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Forty-six Sikhs were arrested and six taken to hospital with injuries yesterday after elections at the Belvedere Sikh Temple near Erith, Kent, turned into a battle between factions involving ceremonial swords, daggers, coshes and ice picks.

Members of a Sikh group said to be trying to take over Sikh temples in London are thought to have invaded the building.

Sixty police from London and Kent, including officers in riot equipment, were called to quell the trouble.

Peace was restored with the help of one officer of Bengali background who spoke in Punjabi to the crowd.

Extra police were on call last night in case of fresh violence. Elections for the temple's ruling committee have often been hard-fought and this time Sikhs came from neighbouring areas to lend support.

One of the injured men, who received a cut throat during the fighting, was reported to be in a critical condition at West Hill Hospital, Dartford.

Police said that between 20 and 30 men received superficial injuries.

The fighting, which lasted for 10 minutes, broke out during the weekly Sunday meeting at the temple in Crabtree Manor Way, Erith, yesterday morning.

About 150 men, women and children were in the temple. One Sikh, who described himself as a moderate, said: "They were using swords and knives and they just charged at us".

Police moved into the temple carrying protective shields.

Chief Supt Kevin Delaney said later that the police withdrew once the atmosphere had calmed down, took off riot equipment and returned to the temple shoeless to conform with Sikh religious rites.

Briton expected to head Waldheim inquiry

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

A British historian is expected to chair the International Commission of Military Historians which will examine the wartime record of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian President.

Dr Franz Vranitzky, the Austrian Chancellor, made this announcement in Vienna yesterday but did not reveal the identity of the Briton.

One name that sprang quickly to the mind of Austrian diplomats, however, was that of Mr Gordon Brook-Shepherd, a former deputy editor of *The Sunday Telegraph* who has written several books on Austrian history and was on the staff of the British Military High Commission in Vienna after the war.

As a former Lieutenant-Colonel in military intelligence, Mr Brook-Shepherd would have had experience of examining the files of the Allied War Crimes Commission, which was dissolved in 1948 but whose records in the UN archives in America are believed by many to hold the key to the Austrian President's wartime career.

Dr Waldheim has repeatedly called for the commission to be made up of historians who "are familiar with the workings and the hierarchy of the wartime German Wehrmacht".

The commission is to be established within the next few weeks, and follows the recent decision of the United States Justice Department to bar Dr Waldheim from entering America.

Meanwhile, Dr Bruno Kreisky, Austria's former Chancellor, defended the President in an interview with Austrian journalists.

"I've never been a particular friend of Dr Waldheim but I do not believe the accusations of the World Jewish Congress are true," the former Chancellor said.

He added that it was important for Dr Waldheim to win his case for defamation against Mr Edgar Bronfman and the World Jewish Congress, which dubbed him "part and parcel of the Nazi killing machine" last week.

Dr Kreisky also gloomily observed that he felt he was witnessing the collapse of his life's work of rebuilding his country after the war.

Other prominent Austrian Socialists, however, have been noticeably less eager to defend the beleaguered President, whose difficulties are threatening the coalition government of Dr Vranitzky. Until now, Dr Vranitzky has managed to hold together his party in support of Dr Waldheim, but increasingly the more extreme elements are calling for the Chancellor to abandon this position

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NEWS SUMMARY

Tories to gain on postal vote front

The Opposition will suffer more than the Conservative Government from the absence of voters on holiday in June if an election is today called for next month.

A survey by MORI discovered that 50 per cent expected to go away on holiday and another 13 per cent were uncertain.

Only half of those going away expect to apply for a postal vote, of whom 46 per cent would vote Conservative, 26 per cent Labour and 25 per cent Alliance.

Of those who say they will not seek a postal vote, 38 percent were Conservatives, 28 per cent Labour and 33 percent Alliance.

Strikes demand

Demands to confront the Government with all-out Civil Service strikes as it attempts to secure a third term in power will be made this week by delegates to two union conferences. The strikes could close benefit offices and disrupt airports.

Calls by hardline activists within the Civil and Public Services Association, Whitehall's biggest union, for its "rolling campaign" in pursuit of a pay claim to be greatly intensified will be echoed by delegates to the left-led Society of Civil and Public Services Conference.

Disability review

There should be a full review of disability benefits once the findings of the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys study are known, according to Mr John Major, Minister for Social Security.

However Mr Major has given no commitment to increase benefits if the survey identifies specific needs. It was important, he told the journal of the Child Poverty Action Group, to assess whether resources were used in the most effective way.

Poverty (CPAG, 1-5 Bath Street, London EC1: £1.25).

Healey in Moscow

Mr Denis Healey, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, arrived in Moscow yesterday in an attempt to attach some election-boosting prestige to his party's unilateral disarmament policy.

He said he did not expect to meet Mr Mikhail Gorbachov during his two-day stay because the Soviet leader usually saw only foreign heads of Government.

24-hour bus strike

A 24-hour strike by 17,000 bus drivers and conductors in Greater London began at midnight and is expected to cause serious traffic problems during today's rush hours. The action is in protest at London Buses's plan to put more routes out to tender.

About three million Londoners use buses to get to work and they are expected to turn to cars and the Underground.

Yachts crushed

A 5,000-ton Rumanian ship ploughed into a crowded yacht marina in Essex yesterday smashing several small boats.

The timber ship, Salonta, was trying to dock at the Baltic Wharf on Wallasea Island on the river Crouch when it drifted out of control. Two people jumped to safety as a pontoon crumpled, and two others were treated for shock. No one else was injured.

Rent control 'helps fuel unemployment'

By Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

Rent control and other housing market restrictions cost Britain £2.5 billion a year by increasing unemployment and preventing workers from taking up jobs in areas with vacancies, according to a study of housing mobility published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs.

The study says that the combined effect of the rent Acts and council house subsidies has been to worsen unemployment levels by up to 2 per cent, and the authors call for the removal of this "massive government intervention" in housing, and the raising of council house and regulated rents to free market levels.

The Housing Morass concludes that if the rent Acts were made null and void and council house rents raised to free market levels "it is reasonable to anticipate that an obstacle to employment of around two percentage points could be removed."

The authors propose a series of measures to bring regulated and council tenancies to market rent levels by 1992, in five equal percentage instalments, with all regulation of rents to be abolished.

The Housing Morass (IEA, 2 Lord North Street, London SWIP 3LB: £6.50 plus 50p p & p).

Trade union barons' jobs for life are under threat

By Tim Jones

The days of the union barons, the men who seemed permanently to dominate the inner sanctums of the TUC, could be numbered if the Conservatives win the next election.

The Government plans to introduce legislation, outlined in their Green Paper *Trade Unions and their members*, which will require union leaders who hold their positions for life, to be subject to periodic re-election by independently scrutinized postal balloting.

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, sees the paper as a step towards ensuring that "ordinary trade union members have the effective protection they are entitled to enjoy in a free society".

But the TUC has condemned the document as "a charter for harassment of trade unions" and claims that the Government is seeking to enforce constitutional arrangements on democratic union organizations not required of other equivalent organizations.

Before 1979, such proposals would have triggered off a crisis, with threats of industrial action. Prominent in the dispute would have been the union leaders who enjoy far greater job security than their members, because once elected, they are assured of their posts until retirement. Up till now, short of being caught with their hands in the till, they have been immovable.

But once the proposals of the Green Paper are implemented, leaders such as Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, Mr Ken Gill, the general secretary of Tass, Mr Ray Buckton, leader of the train drivers, and Mr James Knapp, his National Union of Railwaymen counterpart, will be more accountable to their members.

The Trade Union Act of 1984 effectively ensured that general secretaries and union presidents would have to seek re-election every five years.

But some union leaders like Mr Scargill, saw a loophole in the Act and by depriving themselves of a vote on their national executive committees, were able to continue in their career-long tenure.

The new legislation, if enacted, will compel union general secretaries, presidents and any others with seats on the executive to be "subject to direct democratic election" irrespective of whether they can.

In the National Union of Mineworkers' Sheffield headquarters, Mr Scargill, who has been dubbed King Coal, must feel that his crown is in particular danger of slipping.

His growing band of critics, among them influential NUM leaders, while paying lip-service to cries of an assault on the right of a union to make its own rules, will use the legislation to settle old scores.

Since the end of the miners' strike, the scars within the union, have failed to heal.

Ironically Mr Scargill, one of the great union barons, may meet his downfall at the hands of legislation given to his opponents by their great enemies, the Conservatives.

● The unions have found an unlikely ally in the CBI against two of the Green Paper proposals.

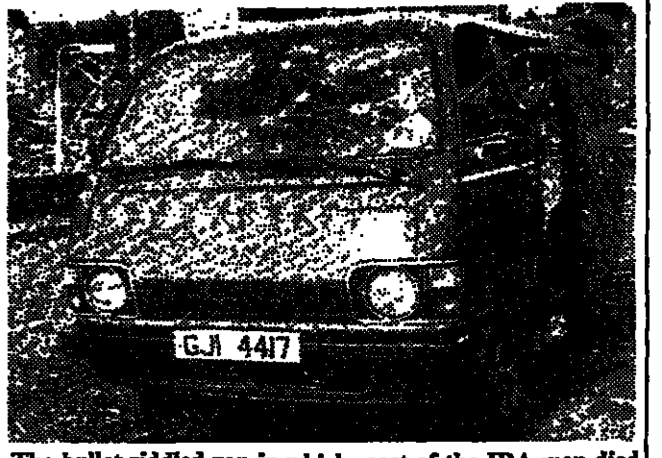
These concern the disciplining of trade union members who work during an official strike and the establishment of a commissioner for trade union affairs.

The organization argues that the appointment of a commissioner would prejudice the improvement of democratic procedures.

Security alert after killings

The remains of the excavator used in the Loughgall attack in front of the police station

By Richard Ford



The bullet-riddled van in which most of the IRA men died (Photograph: John Harrison).

Security is being tightened as fears grew last night that the Provisional IRA may make revenge attacks after the SAS killing of eight gunmen during an attack on an RUC station.

The danger of a terrorist attack during any general election will mean a huge security operation to protect Mrs Margaret Thatcher and other ministers in the more relaxed atmosphere of the campaign trail.

Security chiefs in Northern Ireland recognize that the Provisionals remain a serious threat in spite of the severe setback the movement received when eight terrorists died during a 10-minute gun battle outside Loughgall police station in Co Armagh on Friday night.

Two thousand republicans in west Belfast yesterday heard defiant speeches from Provisional Sinn Fein leaders who attempted to restore morale by insisting that although suffering many blows the movement would surmount them.

An impromptu speech by Mr Danny Morrison, a close aide of the movement's president, Mr Gerry Adams, hinted that the Prime Minister would be a target.

He said: "Friday night is not going to stop us. The people responsible for killing those eight IRA volunteers, are, do not forget it, number one, Mrs Thatcher and the British Government, then there is Tom King and the other direct rulers and under King, Hermon (the chief constable)."

Today the first funerals of those killed on Friday will take place. It will provide evidence of whether the Provisionals are to challenge the RUC by holding paramilitary displays.

Sir John Hermon, the RUC Chief Constable, in a statement he said was prepared before the ambush, has attempted to defuse the controversy and confrontations that have arisen over the policing of funerals of people with paramilitary connections.

He said the force would let it be seen that they would not impose themselves on such funerals but added that the police with military support had shown in the past they would prevent paramilitary displays.

Seven of the families of the dead men said last night that if police stayed away from the funerals they would be held with peace and dignity.

Three terrorists were on the JCB excavator with explosives packed into its bucket and the rest were in a Toyota van. There are conflicting accounts of what happened next.

The JCB excavator drove at speed into the wire fence but the ferocity of the ensuing gun battle meant that three of the terrorists were shot dead before they had time to leave the van which was riddled with bullets, another three were killed near the excavator, one died 100 yards away as he fled and another was found shot in a lane.

COMMENTARY

Geoffrey Smith

Mrs Thatcher needed a good deal of pressure from her colleagues before calling the 1983 election. But there should not have been much agonizing at Chequers yesterday.

The local election results have effectively taken the decision out of her hands. The party may not have done quite so well as in the comparable local elections four years ago. But for it to have done any better than it did last week might even have been counterproductive. A triumph without any warning signals might have encouraged complacency, which is widely seen as one of the principal threats to its success.

This would be fatal for a party seeking a third election victory under the same leader. The signs are, though, that the danger has been appreciated. This manifesto will be long, detailed and substantial with particular emphasis upon education, housing and employment training.

The word complacency is also often used as a euphemism for the impression of arrogance that can be conveyed by Mrs Thatcher herself. Her political resilience over the past year has been remarkable. Few would have imagined in the aftermath of the Westland crisis that she would once again be dominating the political scene as she is today.

But dominating prime ministers can lose elections, especially if their party seems to be relying too much upon their personal sway. There are the awful warnings of Churchill in 1945 and Wilson in 1970, and Mrs Thatcher might reflect that she would never have come to power in 1979 if that election had been a personal popularity contest between herself and Mr Callaghan.

Nothing would be gained for the Government by trying to present her now as a cosy personality. Her strength is her greatest asset. But the worst complacency of all would be to try to make the election a referendum on her leadership.

We shall hear a good deal more about the complacency factor in the coming weeks but what exactly does it mean? The phrase covers, I believe, a number of Conservative anxieties.

There is the obvious danger that its MPs and party workers might take their re-election too much for granted. It would be suprising if that did not happen in some constituencies. But in the marginal seats the MPs are fighting for their own survival in Parliament as much as for Mrs Thatcher's return to office.

One of the consequences of a landslide victory last time is that there are a good many Tories now holding seats that are not traditionally Conservative. The party would have to be in an even stronger position nationally before most of them felt they could take anything for granted.

A greater risk for the party is that marginal voters, who are not committed Conservatives but would prefer them now to remain in office, might assume that this is bound to happen. So they might switch to the Alliance to limit the size of Mrs Thatcher's majority.

I am convinced that quite a number of people did this in the last week of the 1983 campaign. It did not hurt the Government then. But it could be a different matter this time.

That would be all the more likely to happen if the Conservatives were to fight as bland a campaign nationally as they did in the last election.

Jopling to close fishing loophole

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government is to legislate to prevent foreign fishing vessels from registering under British flags of convenience to claim a share of the British quota allocated under the EEC common fisheries policy.

The move is clearly aimed at Spain which has by far the largest fishing fleet in Europe and whose fishermen have traditionally ranged as far north as the west coast of Ireland, much to the resentment of their French and Irish, as well as British, counterparts.

The Spaniards began exploiting a loophole by registering their vessels in ports in the south of England and the Channel Islands after the introduction of the common fisheries policy in 1983, more than two years before Spain joined the EEC.

Regulations introduced to counter the practice proved largely ineffective, and a working party was set up to study abuses.

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, is to propose that in future any company wishing to register a British fishing vessel must be "largely owned and managed by British citizens registered and domiciled in this country".

He told a meeting in York of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organizations on Saturday that he was very aware of the industry's concern about foreign interests making use of the present relatively liberal registration arrangements. "Clearly this was not how the quota system was meant to work", he said.

Ministry sources indicated yesterday that the legislation would not be retroactive, which presumably means that Spanish vessels already registered in British ports will not be affected.

● The EEC common agricultural policy has probably cost about a million jobs in manufacturing industry, nearly half of them in Britain, an international conference was told yesterday.

Dr Andy Stoeckel, director of the Centre for International Economics in Canberra, said the EEC had made a conscious decision to increase agricultural production, and had done so by diverting resources from other areas of the Community.

Had it chosen not to direct research and other resources into agriculture, they could have been used in areas where world demand had grown strongly, he said.

Unions ignore the secret ballot law

By Roland Rudd

The Government's 1984 Trade Union Act requiring secret postal ballots for the election of committees and officials, has been disregarded by most of the movement, according to a report published yesterday.

Policy Research Associates, a centre-right political research consultancy, examined the record of Britain's 22 largest unions after the passage of the 1984 Act which aimed to extend the democratic rights of members.

Of the 22 unions surveyed, half adopted or announced rule changes in order to comply with the 1984 Act. Seven moved to workplace ballots.

Four unions persisted in using voting systems ruled out by the 1984 legislation.

The study shows that practically all the senior full-time officials continued to escape re-election.

This is because of exploitation of what is known as the "Scargill Loophole" in the 1984 Act, which exempts officials from the need to seek re-election every five years, provided that they do not have a vote on their executive committees.

A recent government Green Paper seeks to rectify this loophole by instructing all union officials to seek re-election every five years.

Mr Mark Loveday, the report's author, said: "This report shows that unions have managed to frustrate the 1984 Act.

The report's findings and recommendations are strongly endorsed in a foreword by Mrs Kate Losinska, vice-president of the Civil and Public Services Association.

Mrs Losinska believes that the votes won by Mr John Macreadie, the Militant Tendency supporter contesting the CPSA election for the general secretaryship in July 1986, were largely inflated because the election was carried out at the workplace and not by postal ballot.

Postal Ballots and The Unions by Mark Loveday (Policy Research Associates, second floor, 35 Westminster Bridge Road, London, SE1 7JB: £2.50p).

New paper looks for saviour

By Jonathan Miller
Media Correspondent

Mr Owen Oyston, a Lancaster estate agent and commercial radio entrepreneur, may rescue *News on Sunday*, the struggling left-wing tabloid launched three weeks ago.

Mr Owen Oyston, who has a £100,000 stake in the newspaper, said yesterday that he had asked his financial advisors to review the newspaper's position and report by tomorrow whether it is viable.

If the prospects are promising, he will invest up to £3 million, but only if he is given control over the business aspects of the venture.

The newspaper sold 350,000 copies on its second edition last week, less than half the 800,000 target necessary to break even. In a leading article yesterday, the newspaper admitted falling short of its target because of a lack of money for promotion.

Mr Nick Horsley, its chairman, said yesterday that the newspaper would close by the end of the month if there was no cash injection.

Brothers lead way to air revolution

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent.

Air travel between Dublin and London has been increased by 30 per cent in a year after an experimental relaxation of the controls governing airlines flying the route.

European transport ministers are to be told in Brussels next month that the scheme has proved conclusively that liberalization of air services throughout the EEC will bring huge benefits to consumers and enable airlines to increase profits. They will be urged to use the Irish system as a blueprint for the rest of Europe.

For more than 10 years the number of people flying between Britain and Ireland remained about 1.2 million, the third busiest air route in Europe.

Passengers were shared between British Airways, Dan Air and Aer Lingus. But two Irish brothers, Cathal and Declan Ryan believed that many more would fly if greater competition was introduced and appealed to the Irish Government for help in breaking into the cartel by setting up their own airline, Ryanair.

In May last year their service began. The standard unrestricted fare was cut from £198 return charged by the big three to £85, well below the rail, sea price of £99 return. Thousands of Irish families in Britain realized that they could make a flying visit "home" and others who had used ferries switched to aircraft.

A year after the service began, Ryanair is poised to declare a healthy profit. It has also bought three BAC1-11 jets, three propeller-driven aircraft, is about to order a fourth jet and has expanded services to Manchester, Birmingham and Munich and will soon be applying for further European routes.

Mr Eugene O'Neill, chief executive, said yesterday: "We have shown that cheaper, more efficient, regular air services can generate new traffic. Everyone has benefited, except perhaps the ferries who have been forced to drop their prices from £99 return to £29 return."

Liaison is key to success in drug abuse fight, Hurd says

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

International co-operation is bringing successes in the battle against drug abuse, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, told a conference at the weekend.

Fifty four people were arrested last year by foreign law enforcement agencies as a direct result of UK information or investigations, he said in Harrogate.

And 25.6 kg heroin, 90 kg cocaine, 4,324 kg cannabis and four kg amphetamines were seized.

"In the operation leading to a recent Mafia drugs trial, in which sentences totalling 97 years were imposed by courts in the UK on four defendants, valuable assistance was given to the UK customs and police by the enforcement authorities of half a dozen other countries."

Mr Hurd, who was opening a joint conference on drugs for the British Academy for Forensic Sciences and Forensic Science Society, said there were encouraging signs which confirmed that "we are on course to turn back the heroin tide".

In many western European countries heroin seizures during 1986 were significantly lower than in 1985.

Provisional figures from customs for 1986, showing a decrease of about 45 per cent, were in line with that trend.

"We view this as a good sign, because over the same period the purity of heroin seized at import level has fallen from up to 80 per cent to between 5 per cent and 30 per cent, while street prices show a clear rise (by about £10 per gramme)."

Some treatment agencies were beginning to report a levelling off in heroin referrals.

The rate of increase in addict notifications fell from 42 per cent in 1983 to 19 per cent in 1985.

"There is a considerable time lag built into those figures, and there has almost certainly been further progress", Mr Hurd said.

The cocaine problem in the UK was smaller in scale, but massive production in South America meant that the potential for a cocaine explosion could not be ignored.

The action taken had been crucial in holding it off.

The number of notified cocaine addicts increased by only 19 in 1985.

It was still exceptional for cocaine to be seized in the UK in its smokeable base form, of which one variant was crack, which had caused so much concern in the United States.

However, close monitoring by the Forensic Science Service and the enforcement agencies was essential.

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For information, the 1987 Engineering Assembly takes place on July 20th-22nd at The Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh.

Signed J. H. Carlill, *Secretary*

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The neighbourhood watch schemes 'in danger of collapse'

By Peter Evans and Stewart Tendler

Chief constables have been privately warned by researchers that their much-vaunted neighbourhood watch schemes may collapse because police have used insufficient planning and forethought to set them up.

The schemes could prove to be little more than cosmetic or public relations exercises, according to the researchers.

Schemes would lose credibility and a system, which has become a key plank in the Government's platform of policies for curbing the country's rising crime statistics, would fail.

The warning, given some months ago to a confidential seminar organized by the Association of Chief Police Officers at the Police National College, Bramshill, Hampshire, was issued by staff from the Police Foundation based on low-level research in west London.

It was met with scepticism by the police but more detailed research disclosed at the weekend has also cast doubts about the efficacy of the schemes.

A study of two neighbourhood watches in London by the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge showed no evidence that crime was reduced but found that crime had even risen slightly.

Yesterday the Home Office said the Cambridge study of two schemes could not be used to judge all 29,500 now set up.

The study, sponsored by the Home Office, was at odds with research in Liverpool which showed crime had been affected by the schemes.

The research, intended to concentrate on how schemes were organized, would be studied by the Home Office.

It said it was accepted there were areas where schemes worked well, others where they worked less well and still others where they did not work properly.

The Police Foundation looked at two schemes in the Notting Hill area.

On the basis of what it found it told the chief police officers' association that a lot more thought needed to be given to the substance of schemes, how they are set up and the sort of lay co-ordinators appointed to run them. A lot of that sort of planning had not been done.

If schemes are properly launched and run police will find that they are expensive in terms of police manpower.

There are more than 29,000 schemes operating across the country and the association's seminar was told that either they are costing an enormous amount of time and money or they had no content.

The Cambridge research, backed by Scotland Yard, indicated that whatever has happened to crime reduction, neighbourhood watch has achieved its second aim of reducing fear of crime, which is the second objective of the schemes in the Metropolitan Police area.

The report shows that crime went up in the two watch areas studied: between 600 and 700 households in Acton and a similar number in Wimbledon. The survey covered the schemes before and after they had been working for 12 months.

Dr Trevor Bennett, the report's author, said last night: "Crime did go up a little bit in the two areas studied. It was possible crime was unusually low before the schemes started and simply regressed to a more typical level afterwards."

Such small fluctuations were usual, he said. The rise could not be attributed to neighbourhood watch.

Crime fell slightly in monitored areas that had no schemes. Both measurements are of crimes committed, not just those reported to the police, and were collected by detailed questioning.

Clear-up rates in sub-divisions covering the watch areas showed no improvement. The number of burglaries for which offenders were caught fell while clear-up rates for criminal damage and car thefts were also down.

Morning TV audience fight

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The ITV stations are preparing to challenge the morning television monopoly of the BBC with a three-hour programme that will originate live from studios around the country.

The programme, to be launched in early September, will go on the air after TV-am, occupying the time slot previously occupied by schools broadcasts, which are being moved to Channel 4.

The new service is a crucial element in ITV's strategy to restore the confidence of advertisers in its ability to attract audiences. The programme will compete directly with the BBC's successful morning schedule launched last autumn.

ITV planners are developing it under unprecedented secrecy in an effort to head off a counter-programming move by Mr Michael Grade, the BBC's director of programming and master of scheduling.

Contracts with presenters are being negotiated and details of the programme are expected to be disclosed in the early summer.

Mr Andy Allen, controller of programmers at Central Television and chairman of the ITV network controllers group, said the ITV service, dubbed Coffee Time, combined with the introduction of 24-hour broadcasting throughout the ITV system over the next several months, is expected to bring back viewers lost to the BBC.

Nature notes

A number of golden orioles have been reported in England. They announce themselves by their calls, which are loud and melodious like a mistle thrush's song, but follow a more regular pattern of double notes.

They are hard to see in the leafy canopies of the trees, but even a glimpse of the male is startling, with his gold body and black wings. The females are olive-brown with speckled white under parts. A few pairs may breed this summer in Suffolk and Oxfordshire.

Blue tits are nesting in lampposts, willow tits in holes that they have dug out in rotten tree stumps. Long-tailed tits are already feeding families of 10 or more in their domed and feathery nests. Housemartins are building solid nests of dried mud under the eaves.

The last trees are in leaf: oaks are a delicate olive, ash trees a richer green; plane trees have green seed balls swinging between the small yellow leaves. Flowers are coming out on the hawthorn hedges, and long ranks of white jack-by-the-hedge line the ditches. In the woods, ramson, or wild garlic, is common, and the first flowers of red campion are just opening.

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Poor fare in the Lakes

Eating places in the Lake District and the Yorkshire Dales, two of Britain's most popular tourist areas, have been branded "mediocre, if not downright disgraceful".

Egon Ronay's Guide To The Lake District and Yorkshire Dales, published today, says the food in many country inns and tea shops is "most unlovely".

Nuclear blast test on mini-Sizewell

By Nick Rufford

The Central Electricity Generating Board is to blow up a one tenth scale model of the Sizewell B reactor building to see how the design would withstand a nuclear accident.

The model will be an exact replica of the full size building and will be tested by pumping it full of water until it bursts.

Engineers at the Sizewell project centre in Cheshire will perform the test in about fifteen months' time after a series of preliminary, non-destructive tests.

The CEGB says that the exercise will demonstrate how the building would behave if the reactor inside it were to explode during a "worst case" accident. Such an accident is likely to occur only once in every 10 million years, it says.

The reactor building is designed to act as a "barrier of last resort" against radioactive material escaping.

The news of the test, carried in the magazine, *New Civil Engineer*, comes a year after the Chernobyl disaster. In that incident, radioactive material escaped through holes in the reactor building.

The CEGB says that its test does not imply concern over the design of its own reactor building or over the safety of the pressurized water reactor which is to be built at Sizewell.

Mr Carl Lomas, the CEGB's chief civil engineer for Sizewell, said: "It is not a case of us doubting our ability to design the reactor building to resist the worst case accident".

Mr Stewart Boyle, a spokesman for Friends of the Earth, welcomed the test but expressed surprise that water instead of gas was to be used.

"It is very difficult to simulate with water the sudden massive increases in pressure that result from a hydrogen explosion", he said.

The CEGB says that water was chosen for safety reasons.

The model will cost about £0.5 million and will be built from concrete and scale-size steel components.

Pioneer too old to help

By John Young

Lord Kearton, one of the pioneers of atomic energy and a part-time member of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority for 26 years, laughed heartily yesterday when told he would probably be considered too old to help in the event of a nuclear disaster.

Lord Kearton is one of a group of distinguished scientists and engineers, all over 65, who were recruited by Professor Sir Frederick Warner, chairman of the international Scientific Committee on Problems of the Environment (Scope).

The idea was that members of the group, known as Volunteers in Retirement, should carry out emergency tasks at risk to their health, and even their lives, in place of younger men and women.

Lord Marshall of Goring, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, is said to have told Sir Frederick that the board had its own plans to deal with any emergency.

'Black racism'

Militants 'harm children'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Black militants are silencing many social workers disturbed by a doctrinaire refusal to allow homeless black children to be adopted by white families, a report says today.

Black children are consequently being condemned to needlessly long periods in institutional care, according to Mr David Dale, a social worker for 14 years, six in Brixton.

The Social Affairs Unit, which is publishing his research, says the problem is not with the black community which, like the white, puts a good home above divisions of race.

The opposition to transracial adoption, usually comes from self-appointed black militants, the unit says. Such is their opposition that many social workers who share Mr Dale's concern about black children in care and about the policies which deny children secure and loving homes, dare not speak out for fear of being accused of racism.

Mr Dale says that increasingly social service departments, especially those run by extremist local authorities, are rejecting transracial adoption. They are making race rather than suitability of parents the criterion for adoption.

With greater numbers of black children needing adoption and few black adoptive parents, black children are condemned to institutional care by this new racism, the unit says.

Denying Homes to Black Children: Britain's new race adoption policies by David Dale (The Social Affairs Unit, 9 Chesterfield Street, London W1X 7HF £3.50).

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Pensioners face battle of beach huts

Mr James Butters, aged 74, chairman of the Felixstowe Beach Hut Owners' Association, who is leading a campaign to save about 1,000 huts which he says face demolition if a private development on 16.5 acres of seafront goes ahead (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

Virus mystery of police river rescuer

By Peter Davenport

A virus that struck a North Yorkshire police inspector soon after he rescued a drowning man from a heavily polluted river 10 months ago is still puzzling doctors.

Inspector Malcolm Beavers has been off work with a debilitating illness since plunging into the murky waters of the river Aire, near Selby.

Medical specialists are unable to say categorically that Mr Beavers caught the virus from the river water, but all acknowledge that he felt perfectly fit and well on the day of the rescue, and thereafter felt ill.

The Aire runs through some of the most heavily industrialized areas in West Yorkshire, and effluent from several sewage treatment plants is thought to account for about 50 per cent of the pollution in the river. Dr Wilson McIntosh, the Medical Officer for Environmental Health for Selby, said that none of the chemicals found in the river could account for Mr Beavers's illness.

One possibility agreed by the medical experts is that he may have picked up a virus that had passed into the river through a sewage treatment plant from another carrier.

The virus is believed to be similar to the kind that causes glandular fever, although its specific identity is unknown.

Doctors have ruled out the potentially fatal Weils Disease, caused by the infected urine of rats. Dr Tony Shuttleworth, chief scientist with the Yorkshire Water Authority, said that not all bacteria and viruses are killed by treatment at the sewage plant and some escape into the river.

Last week Mr Beavers was told by his doctor that he would have to remain at home for at least another two months.

His wife, Christine, said: "It's been like he was 80 years old at the age of 35."

The incident that changed his life happened on a summer evening last July when a man in his early twenties threatened to commit suicide and jumped from a bridge at Beal Lock on the outskirts of Selby.

Cunard count cost of QE2 debacle

By Mark Ellis
and Harvey Elliott

The QE2 set sail for Tenerife last night as Cunard executives were assessing the damage caused by the troubled "maiden" voyage of the company's flagship.

Cunard admitted yesterday that more time should have been spent on sea trials before the liner embarked on her voyage to New York after a £110 million refit.

Compensation, which has cost nearly £900,000, and the many technical problems will be discussed on Wednesday at a board meeting in London.

Mr Alan Kennedy, chairman of Cunard, who was on board the ship, is expecting preliminary reports from his senior officers and engineers outlining the "teething" troubles.

Mr Kennedy said most of the criticism was greatly exaggerated and praised his staff for coping.

The refit at the Lloyd-Werst shipyard at Bremerhaven, West Germany, ended with sea trials before the May 1 transatlantic crossing which was heralded as an historic maiden voyage by Cunard.

But the sea trials came at a critical time and work continued while the ship was afloat. Only hours before the 1,650 passengers embarked for a seven-day cruise starting at 7pm last night did the last 80 workmen leave the ship.

Mr Werner Luken, senior project manager of Lloyd-Werst, said the maiden voyage was "very successful" but compensation was a matter to be agreed.

Mr Robert McCutcheon, aged 66, from Santa Cruz, California, is threatening to sue Cunard.

He paid $5,320 dollars for a first class cabin for him and his French-born wife, Suzette.

But from the moment they arrived at cabin number 1115 to find a drunken crew member asleep on the bed to the time they left the ship after a two-hour delay at Southampton, he claims they had nothing but problems and rudeness from the purser's department.

"The whole journey was quite unbelievable", he said. "There is no way that ship should ever have left drydock."

Portfolio —Gold—

Triumph after two years

Mr Ronald Lincoln, a retired office manager, aged 75, was one of 18 winners of the daily Portfolio Gold dividend on Saturday.

No one claimed the £4,000 prize on Friday, so it was carried over to Saturday, making a total of £8,000 to be shared among the winners.

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Crown court rights for solicitors sought by fair trade chief

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors should be granted advocacy rights in the crown court so that clients can choose who should represent them, Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, says.

He has also called for barristers to be allowed to form partnerships, and possibly even companies, to practise with each other, with solicitors or with other professionals.

His views have been put forward in a submission to the committee on the future of the legal profession under Lady Marre, due to report next year.

Sir Gordon says: "It is wrong that a client should be deprived of that choice (of advocate) in the crown courts when, for example, his solicitor is an experienced advocate."

Giving solicitors such rights would not, contrary to what the Bar maintains, threaten the existence of that branch of the profession.

"The director general of Fair Trading doubts whether it is essential to the continued existence of the Bar for it to retain such exclusive rights of audience as it has at present."

Client choice was in principle limited, Sir Gordon says, because solicitors do not have access to the higher courts on equal terms with barristers and because the public can instruct a barrister only through a solicitor.

He urges the committee to consider whether there are "overriding public interest reasons" for keeping those restrictions.

At present where the Bar does not have exclusive rights, as in tribunals, planning inquiries and before the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, it "seems to maintain its position through the expertise of its members and the convenience of the parties", although the client can employ a solicitor.

He recommends the general principle that where it is in the client's interest for a barrister to appear, the Bar need not have exclusive rights of audience: but where it is not, the Bar should not have such rights.

His submission will lend strength to the Law Society which wants rights of audience in all courts.

In the same paper Sir Gordon recommends looking at allowing barristers to practise partnership with each other and with solicitors and the "feasibility" of barristers practising in corporate form.

● *Labour and Social Democratic Party plans to reform the legal aid scheme were unveiled at a conference at the weekend where the Government was criticized for treating legal aid as a "second class service".*

Mr John Morris, QC, Labour's legal affairs spokesman, called for a legal services and advice commission to coordinate legal services, with the backing of regional committees, and "bring them under one roof".

He told the annual meeting in London of the Legal Aid Practitioners' Group: "I am deeply and passionately concerned with the sorry state the legal aid scheme is in."

For the Alliance Mr Andrew Phillips, a solicitor and author of the Alliance policy document, *Equal Justice*, said the party's manifesto expected this week would promise a real increase in resources for legal aid of5 per cent a year for the next five years.

Mr Edward Stuart, a teller with Lloyds Bank, reckoning up newly-minted old currency at Blists Hill working museum, Ironbridge, Shropshire, where a Victorian-style bank,dealing in old currency for new, opens this week.

Technology centres: 1

Harnessing industry to aid the run-down inner cities

*Last week Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced the setting up of seven government financed regional centres aimed at encouraging industry to take up new technology. But are we doing enough to feed the benefits of technology back into the local economy? After comparing the approach of the British with that of the Japanese, **Robert Matthews** does not think so.*

Down on London's South Bank, a group of high-technology entrepreneurs have drawn up plans to bring about a phenomenon that has been singularly absent in the UK: getting the much-vaunted new technology to benefit Britain's run-down inner cities.

Science City, as the initiative is called, is a local enterprise agency set up to back the development of technology-based industries in the capital. As these firms grow, the theory goes, the success of the entrepreneurs should filter back to the benefit of the local economy.

The eventual aim is the development of a network of science parks — "incubators", in which such firms can grow with help from business.

"London has the most extensive technology resource in the country, but this is not being tapped to benefit the inner city", Mr Jeffe Jeffers says. He is chief executive of the venture, and director of the South Bank Technopark, one of Britain's 28 science parks based at the Elephant and Castle.

Science City has sprung from the success of the technopark: since its opening just 18 months ago, it has attracted more than 40 high-technology companies with a total turnover of more than £20 million.

Surveys have shown that companies which set up in such innovation centres typically have a far lower failure rate than those elsewhere. They also expand rapidly, but have a lower risk of overstretching themselves.

Supporters of the science park concept claim that is because of the business advice services available on-site: high-technology entrepreneurs are typically technically-minded people with plenty of ideas, but little knowledge of the day-to-day running of a company.

Also, although most science parks are in the South-east, a number are, in principle at least, well-placed to help the depressed regions of the Midlands and North.

However, there is little sign that the success of the individual firms on a science park is passed on to the local economy. The reasons are obvious: high-technology companies tend to employ relatively few people, and those they do hire are mostly highly-qualified and able to get jobs elsewhere.

It is becoming clear that, without a coherent strategy behind the exploitation of science parks, the country will not derive the maximum benefit.

The reason for the absence of a strategy is historical. In the early 1970s, Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh, and Cambridge University started to form links with local companies needing technological back-up. By the early 1980s, other universities and polytechnics realized that they could also supplement their income by offering their services.

The result is a network of 28 science parks, with seven more under construction, all with different ideas about how they should be run.

The Science City organizers claim it has received practically no backing from the Government, in spite of its politically attractive aims.

Tomorrow: the Japanese experience.

Car protection on side impacts soon

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Legislation forcing all new cars to meet a minimum safety standard in side impact accidents is likely next year. Accidents involving side collisions account for up to a quarter of all road fatalities.

There is now no minimum standard for protection in side impacts in Europe; regulations cover only head-on crashes, although the United States adopted a crude side intrusion test some years ago.

The new legislation is bound to improve safety protection, particularly in small cars, with doors being made stronger.

Mr Ian Neilson, head of the vehicle safety division at the Government's Transport and Road Research Laboratory, said yesterday: "Side impact protection on cars is one thing that has been largely neglected because it is difficult to design and legislate for. We feel that all cars could be improved."

Austin Rover said: "We very much support and accept the need for side impact regulations in Europe".

Testing has been made possible because the European car industry has developed a sophisticated £30,000 crash dummy, Eurosid, to record accurately what injuries occupants would suffer in a crash when a car strikes the middle of the stationary vehicle at 35mph.

This week, Europe's top safety experts will attend a world conference in Washington where it is hoped agreement on a common standard with America will be reached.

M1 relief

Work on airport road is delayed

By Daniel Ward

Motorists using the M1 near Luton have been given temporary relief from delays because roadworks will not now start until May 30.

Plans to re-lay the busy two-mile section between junctions 9 and 10 were put back from May 5, because the contractor had difficulty in obtaining supplies of bridge bearings. The reconstruction will take five months.

Holiday-makers flying from Gatwick airport could also face substantial delays at the M23/M25 intersection, where new signs and gantries are being installed.

Roadworks until next Monday:

London and South-east

M2/A2 Kent: Resurfacing at the Cobham intersection. contraflow; 50mph speed restriction.
M20 Kent: Contraflow between junctions 7 and 8 (Maidstone/ A20).
M20 Kent: Between junctions 9 and 11 (Ashford/Hythe). Outside lane closures for crash barrier repairs.
M25 Surrey: Lane closures for gantry work around junction 7 (M23); contraflow between junctions 8 and 9 (Reigate/ Leatherhead).
M275 Hampshire: Flyover construction between junction with M27 and Rudmore roundabout. Portsmouth.

Midlands

M1 Warwickshire: Lane closures in both directions at junction 19.
M6 Warwickshire: Lane closures at junction with southbound M1.
M5 Hereford and Worcester: One lane open southbound and two northbound between junctions 5 and 6 (Droitwich/ Worcester north).

North

M63 Greater Manchester: Construction of M63 flyover at Portwood roundabout, Stockport, road width reduced to two lanes.
M63 Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester: Widening scheme, lane restrictions and slip road closures between junctions 1 and 7 (Eccles interchange/A56 Stretford), delays at times.
M66 Greater Manchester: Resurfacing between junctions 2 and 4 (Bury/M62).
M6 Cumbria: Contraflow between junctions 41 and 42 (Wigton/ Carlisle).

Wales and West

M5 Somerset: Between junctions 24 and 26 (Bridgwater/ Wellington) lane closures and a contraflow for reconstruction and resurfacing.
M5 Avon: Between junctions 20 and 21 (Clevedon/Weston-super-Mare) lane closures northbound for remedial work; slip road closures between Saturday 4pm and Sunday 4pm from the M5 to the M4 eastbound at junction 15; signed diversions; lane closures eastbound at the weekend for resurfacing between junctions 19 and 20 (M32/M5).
M4 Dyfed: Outside lane closures near junction 49 (A48).

Scotland

M8 between junction 10 and 12 (Easterhouse/Riddrie): Outside lane closed on both carriageways between 9.30am and 4pm.
M8 between junctions 29 and 27 (A726/A741): Lane closures on both carriageways.
M74 junction 6 (A723): Inside lane closed on northbound carriageway; lane closures on northbound slip road to A723.

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Philippines poll launches new era in a holiday atmosphere

From David Watts, Manila

The Philippines today votes in its first fully democratic election in 16 years.

But anyone visiting Manila could be forgiven for missing the importance of the occasion. The whole city is decorated with candidates' banners and posters as thousands enjoyed the most peaceful campaign in many years while the sunny, hot tropical winds off the bay give the launching of a new chapter in Philippines' political history a holiday flavour.

Every available palm tree seems to be plastered with a political slogan boasting of a candidate's reputation for graft-busting, as a human rights activist or, more often than not, just a connection to President Aquino. Television has been laden with emotive campaign film of Mrs Aquino raising the arm of candidate after candidate.

The list of 24 candidates for the Senate and the candidates for the House of Representatives backed by Mrs Aquino reads like a directory of men and political families that former President Marcos cheated out of their political birthright.

Geneva — Mr Alex Braunwalder, one of two Swiss Red Cross workers kidnapped in the southern Philippines last week was released yesterday, a spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross said (Reuter reports). She said there was no word on the other kidnap victim, Mr Jacky Sudan.

Every leading political family of the last 50 years in Philippines politics appears to be represented and many of the candidates would have been in the Senate already had not the years of martial law and dictatorship intervened.

There are men in Mrs Aquino's People Power disparate coalition as capable as Mr Marcos and with genuinely admirable war records, contrasting with Mr Marcos's faked heroism.

There are anti-Marcos activists like Mr Raul Manglapus and Mr Jovito Salonga, who both spent years of exile in the United States, or newer names like that of the President's brother, Mr Agapito "Butz" Aquino, and Mrs Leticia Ramos Shahani, brother of the Armed Forces Chief of Staff, General Fidel Ramos, who has not been shy about using that fact in her campaign.

But Filipino politics has always been more about patrimony and pesos than politics and policies. It's who you are rather than what you know.

This campaign in particular has been one of looking back at the Marcos era rather than forward. Even Mrs Aquino in her last campaign appearance emphasized how carefully she was managing the national housekeeping.

Despite a recent promise to stop playing politics, Cardinal Jaime Sin has been promoting a list of 10 preferred candidates on television, a campaign clearly aimed at boosting the Aquino slate, but one which may backfire since voters may decide to write no more than 10 candidates names on their ballot papers instead of the full 24 that Mrs Aquino is seeking.

The two main opposition coalitions would rather not dwell on the past.

Mrs Aquino's former Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, leads another coalition of 24 aspirants for the Senate under the title of the Grand Alliance for Democracy (GAD). This encompasses Liberal and Nacionalista Party candidates and former supporters of Mr Marcos, including Mr Blas Ople, once his Labour Minister and his vice-presidential running mate in last year's presidential election, and Mr Arturo Tolentino, who took over the Manila Hotel last year in an abortive attempt to overthrow the Government.

GAD is expected to make the best showing against the Aquino candidates with Mr Ople predicting a minimum of eight seats in the new Senate.

Apart from an impressive array of communist and left-wing activists, the third main coalition is composed of hard-line Marcos diehards who are too heavily identified with him to be associated with other candidates.

Siddhi to tackle Cambodia issue

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

The Foreign Minister of Thailand, Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Sawetsila, is beginning an official visit to the Soviet Union. It is the first such visit by a Thai Foreign Minister.

Before leaving Bangkok, he said he had accepted the long-standing invitation because he had detected a change of attitude in the Kremlin on the Cambodian issue.

However, he entertained no illusions that the Russians would risk their strategic interests in South-East Asia in order to solve the Cambodian problem.

After his visit to the Soviet Union, Air Chief Marshal Siddhi will go on to East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

If his talks in Moscow with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, go well, he may have a meeting with the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

The discussions will concentrate on Cambodia and Vietnam's occupation, now in its ninth year, which Thailand says has been sustained only by massive support from Moscow.

The Thai delegation will echo the views of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, who said recently in Bangkok that Moscow had the key to open the doors leading to peace and reconciliation in Cambodia.

In the same statement he said : "It is no good saying, as the Russians do, that a solution to the problem must come from countries in the region when, by their massive economic and military support for Vietnam, they make such a solution impossible to achieve."

The Thai Government has been gratified by that evaluation, and also recalls with gratitude that Mrs Thatcher was the first Western leader to raise the Cambodian issue with Mr Gorbachov in any serious way.

The Thai Foreign Minister, preparing carefully for his Moscow visit — which is seen at least as a test of Soviet intentions — has just had discussions with other members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations, Asean. He says he will use the mandate they have given him during the tour, including the offer of greatly improved relations between Asean and Moscow which would follow the ending of the Cambodian war.

Seizure of Falkland isle kept quiet by Britain

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

A former Labour minister with responsibility for the Falklands, Mr Edward Rowlands, said yesterday the occupation by Argentina of the British island of Southern Thule in 1976 was kept quiet to avoid a public row.

Mr Rowlands, MP for Merthyr Tydfil, was Minister of State at the Foreign Office when Argentina occupied the island, a British dependency 1,300 miles from Port Stanley. Parliament was not told until 18 months later.

The decisions not to make a stand and not to tell the public are thought to have been two of many factors which led to Argentina's invasion in April 1982. Mr Rowlands was asked yesterday in a radio interview why Parliament was not told.

"Because then we would have to make our minds up ... it would become such an issue in itself it would have scuppered the whole of the negotiating process ... you had to work out, was this worth while?" he said. "We decided the negotiating process was more important."

Sir James Callaghan, then Prime Minister, said his Falklands policy in 1976 and 1977 was conditioned by Argentina's hostility to the earlier Shackleton Report, which proposed economic development of the Falklands. "I saw very little prospect of an improvement. My aim, therefore, was to keep the pot simmering without allowing it to boil over."

The handling of the Southern Thule incident has never been emphasized as a precursor of the Falklands war because decisions taken later under the Conservatives were given more prominence. Lord Franks's inquiry, published in 1983, particularly criticized the decision to withdraw the patrol ship HMS Endurance at the end of her 1981-82 tour.

The interviews were broadcast on Radio Three in the third of seven documentaries on Falklands diplomacy.

Australia's debt-ridden grain farmers reap a bitter harvest

Australia's farm sector, once the cornerstone of national prosperity, is in crisis. The implications for the economy are profound and, as Stephen Taylor *reports in the first of a two-part series, many producers are staring at ruin.*

By television standards it was not a particularly harrowing clip of film, but the scenes of farmer Roger Maloney and his family being dragged weeping from their property came as a shock to Australians who thought farmers were still living high on the sheep's back.

A spate of other ugly media images — of farmers vilifying one another at auctions of repossessed farm equipment — have driven the message home: something is seriously wrong down on the farm.

Australia's farm crisis
Part 1

Michael Tooth, president of the New South Wales Farmers' Association, says: "There is going to be a shake-out and nothing we can do will stop it. The real danger is of losing the good with the bad. Some of our best producers are caught in this mess."

The rural crisis has worrying implications for a limping economy, which is still dependent on farm produce for almost 40 per cent of export earnings. It is also alarming loan agencies, which are owed more than A$10,000 (£4,400 million) by farmers, many of whom have no prospect of ever climbing out of debt.

The equation behind the misery is simple enough: five years ago the farmers were caught on the anvil of drought. Since then they have been hammered between falling commodity prices and rising costs. Most damaging of all, loan interest rates have almost doubled.

Nowhere are the problems more in evidence than on the grain belt of northern New South Wales, breadbasket of the nation. More than 80 per cent of Australia's wheat is exported, which makes these producers acutely vulnerable to the dumping of US and EEC grain stockpiles.

So much so that an astonishing 53 per cent of New South Wales's 3,800 grain producers are classified "at risk", compared with the national rate of 6 to 8 per cent. Farmers are said to be at risk if they have a negative or zero income and owe 30 per cent of the value of their equity.

Mr Peter Scott is aged 39, the fourth generation of his family to be working the soil of New South Wales, 2,400 acres west of Werris Creek, and he will be the last.

Mr Scott's troubles started in 1981 when he extended his property. It required a big loan but the interest rate at the time was only 11 per cent, and both he and the bank were confident he could meet the repayments. "No one could have told me that with hard work I couldn't make a go of it," he says.

But the next year was the drought and he didn't sow a seed. His debt was capitalized. Worse, over the next three years interest rates almost doubled while wheat prices fell. By 1985 it was clear to him that he would never clear the debt, and he took the painful decision to sell. When the property came up for auction it did not get a single bid.

Peter Scott is still on the farm and still trying to find a buyer. He has an asset valued by the bank at more than $1m but accepts that he will quit the land without anything to show for generations of work. The bank allows him money only for basic upkeep, and he is looking for work in town.

"If I was going down the gurgler because I was a lousy farmer, or blew it on the horses I would be insignificant. But there are a lot of other blokes who bought land before interest rates went up, and they're also in big trouble," he says.

On paper, his neighbour Mr Bruce Crossing, at Spring Ridge, is in almost as bad a shape. His debt is almost half the value of his property, with a servicing charge of around $80,000 annually. Still, Mr Crossing is confident that he will get through. His investment has been in irrigation, and he now produces three times more than he did 10 years ago.

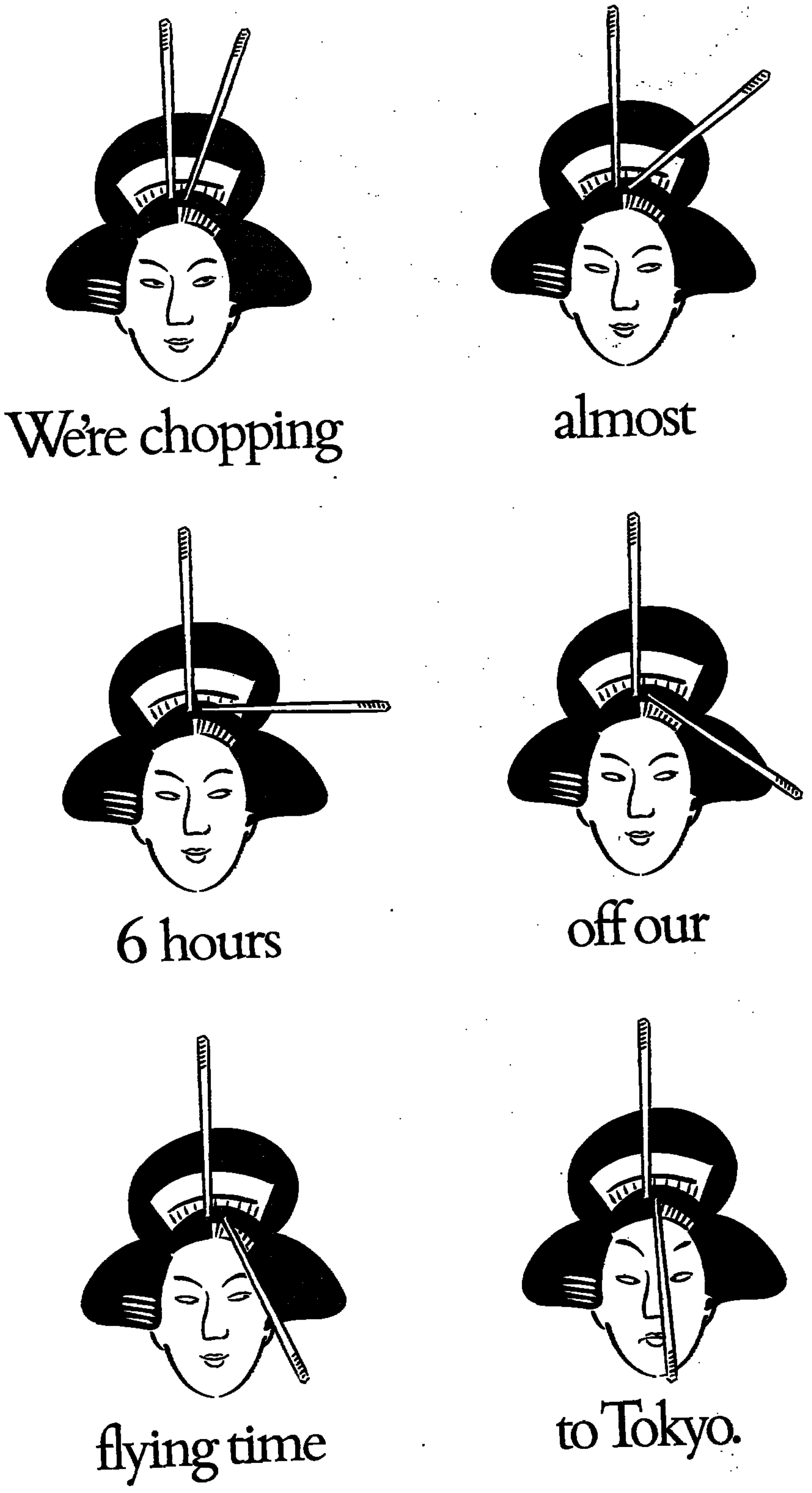
"It was all or nothing. It could still be nothing, but I reckon we'll have turned the corner in five years," he says.

For everyone concerned the next year is crucial. At present the banks are resisting mass foreclosures for fear of triggering a land price panic in which everyone would lose. So far only a handful of farmers have been turned off their land like Roger Maloney, although a lot more have simply walked away with nothing.

But as land prices have fallen around 35 per cent in the last two years there is growing pressure within the banks for a purge of "dead wood" later this year.

Tomorrow: the economy

New South Wales farmer Roger Maloney, a victim of agricultural downturn, being forcibly evicted from his homestead.



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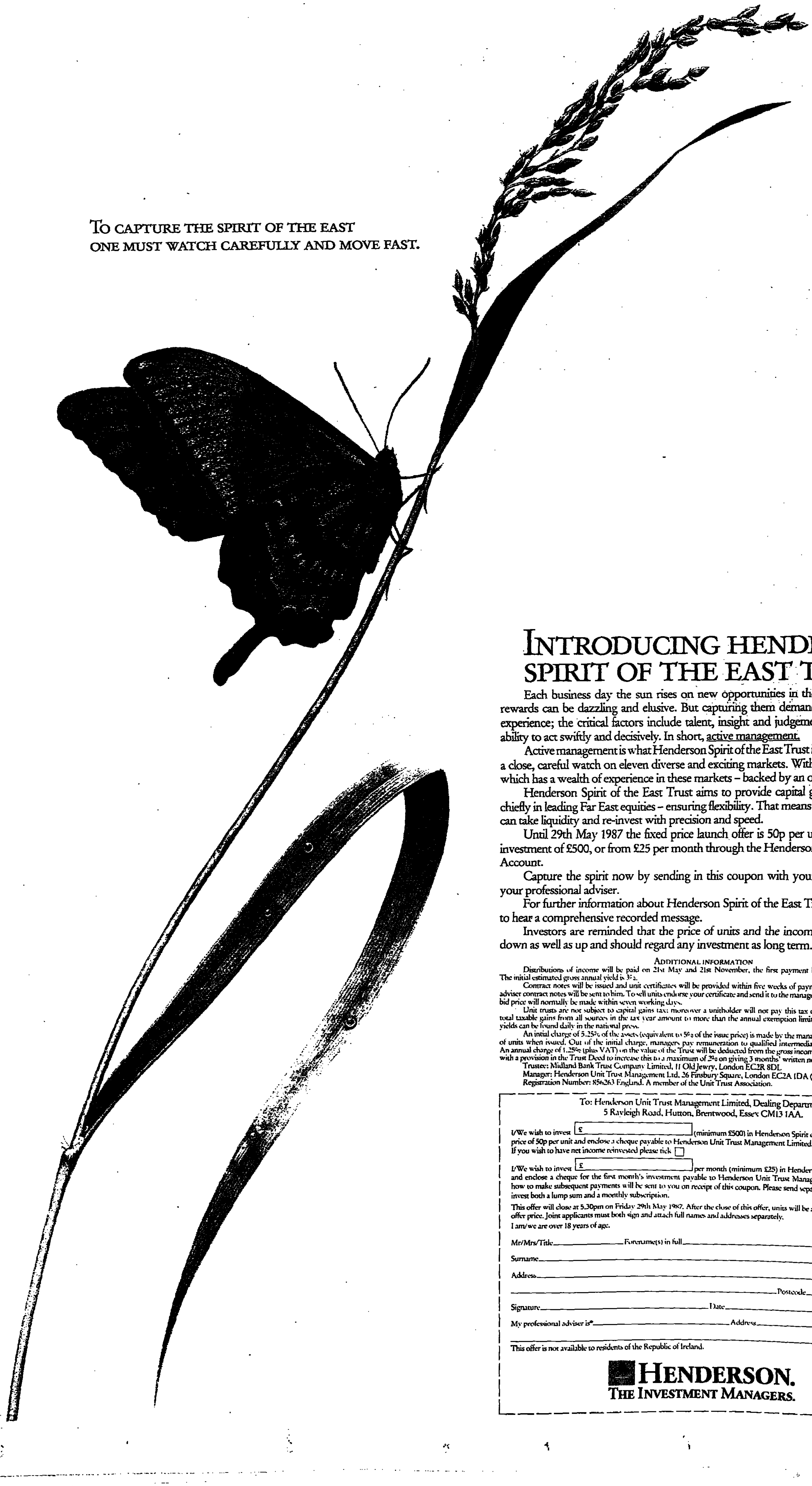

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Israeli raid on Lebanon

Hospital counts the human cost

From Robert Fisk, Sidon

Nine-year-old Jihan Abu Gheith lies in her bed on the fifth floor of the Hammoud hospital trying to be brave.

She has big, wide eyes, large expressive eyebrows and a mop of dark brown soft hair that spreads over the pillow. Much of the time she cries, and when you speak to her you have to take care not to spend too much time looking at where her right leg should be.

It was torn off in last Friday's Israeli air raid on the Palestinian camp at Ein Helwe — a raid, said the Israelis, carried out against "terrorist targets" — and no one, not even Dr Muhammad Lutfi, has yet had the courage to tell Jihan that it is missing.

She frowns a lot with those big eyebrows and gasps when she tries to tell her story. "I was in my home when the planes came. The roof came down. There is a big pillar in my home and the roof forced it onto my legs . . ." Then she chokes in tears. "Please, please, don't take a picture of my legs."

❛ The roof came down . . . please, please don't take a picture of my legs ❜

Dr Lutfi leans forward, distressed. "She can feel her missing leg itching so she doesn't know it's gone. That will have to come later. You understand what this means for her? She is a beautiful little girl, she will be a woman . . . "

But Jihan's two-year-old nephew Hussein, who lies half-suspended on a pulley in the next bed, is even more deserving of Dr Lutfi's sympathy. He seemes to stare at us through the slits of his eyes, comatosed, a great wad of crimson bandage pressed against the side of his face.

He suffered a cardiac arrest when he was brought into the emergency room on Friday, and Dr Lutfi immediately realised he was suffering from brain concussion, a fractured skull and a fractured left leg, the same tiny limb now held vertically, ridiculously, above the bed by a blue plastic cord.

"He has a 50 per cent chance of recovery," says Dr Lutfi. "I don't know if he will live. I can't tell. He could go any time."

The unconscious Hussein seems lifeless already: there is only the tell-tale, gentle moving of a small chest beneath the sheet. His 20-year-old father touches the blood-soaked wad on the boy's face and looks at him for a long time, perhaps a minute, before he says: "There was no military building near our home."

Other relatives say nothing. No words of sorrow, no condemnation of the Israelis.

Nor do they wish to mention their ultimate grief: Jihan's sister, Rima, who died in the Israeli air raid and now lies buried in the dirt cemetery up at Darb Es Sim. Tragedy comes by the family in Lebanon. It is something Jihan must learn about later.

Deeba Hourani, aged 85, homeless and in hospital after last week's Israeli raid on targets in southern Lebanon.

Dr Lutfi has seen it all before. Most of his patients from the last two air raids on Ein Helwe were civilians. Of the 21 patients admitted to his hospital after the last raid, eight were children and seven were women. One who was lucky to survive lies in great pain down the corridor from Jihan's room.

Eighty-five-year old Deeba Hourani was born in the Palestinian village of Hittin under Ottoman Turkish rule — before the "Palestine problem" existed in its present form — but she, too, was cut down on Friday.

"She is suffering from severe brain concussion and is receiving 5 per cent dextrose in water to hydrate her through this tube." Dr Lutfi says. Deeba Hourani looks at us and croaks something. She is worried about her face, which has been bleeding again.

Dr Lutfi does not doubt that the few young men who were brought to the hospital belong to the PLO.

The Israelis did hit two buildings belonging to PLO groups, although they were empty at the time.

"All young Palestinian men are fighters," Dr Lutfi says, leading the way into a small ward in which five men in jeans are standing around a 20-year-old lying on a bed. There is a great mass of bandages between his legs. He says that he was hit by part of an Israeli rocket.

❛ She can feel her missing leg itching, so she doesn't know it's gone ❜

"A piece of shrapnel entered his left thigh," Dr Lutfi says. "It passed through the thigh and cut off his left testicle. We had to take off the other testicle. He is castrated."

"Some of the men were hit by bullets or shrapnel. They were on the street. But the civilians died or were wounded in their homes," Dr Lutfi says.

"At first, the Israelis used to concentrate on military targets only, but now most of my patients from their air raids are civilians. I have a woman here who hid in an air raid shelter. The shelter collapsed on top of her."

Machine-gunners cover Malta base as votes are sorted

From Brian James, Valletta

Sorting votes of the 96.1 per cent of eligible voters who cast ballots in Malta's general election began yesterday in the refurbished former wartime Lyster RAF barracks. The preliminary process had still not been completed 12 hours after it began, with the actual counting still to follow. The result was not expected to be known before later today.

The base cannot have seen such stringent security measures in peace time. There were machine-gun posts atop stone walls and army trucks on minor roads around the base. No one — not even one embarrassed minister who had forgotten his pass — was allowed to enter the area without going through road blocks a mile from the base, being body-searched and having identity details checked by computer.

Despite such measures, Dr Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, the Prime Minister, said after the voting: "This has been an historic day for Malta, with the most peaceful election in our history." The satisfaction of a man who hopes to lead Labour into its fourth successive term seems justified. Despite widespread forecasts of violence, the Nationalist Party had only minor incidents to complain about. One man had a lump on his forehead and a bite on his hand after allegedly having to surrender his vote paper to Labour thugs. A queue of 21 nuns was said to be so intimidated by Labour pickets that they fled disenfranchized to their cloister.

Nevertheless, British holidaymakers were advised by tour operators to spend the day around hotel pools and not venture into the towns. If Labour loses power, there could still be violence on the streets.

The electoral system, which begins with plastic-sealed voting cards carrying the holder's photograph, is laboriously slow. Each voting paper holds the names of up to 28 candidates competing in each of 13 districts. Voters number as many choices as they wish. Every paper, counted by hand, is first scrutinized to discover the party of the candidate selected as number one. These votes give the vital First Preference total — and decide the composition of the Government, 50 per cent plus one vote being the minimum. Then each paper has to be counted again and again, each time eliminating the man with the lowest total.

Whether Labour retains the right to continue their promised campaign to make Malta a "bridge between [illegible] West" by moving closer to friends like Libya, or whether Nationalists win the chance to row the island back into the mainstream of the West, there would appear little [illegible] challenge the election result after this apparently most democratic election. [illegible] whether the Maltese people themselves [illegible] the verdict remains to be seen.

15 killed as violence flares in Punjab

Delhi (Reuter) — Fifteen people have been killed in Punjab in the worst period of violence the state has seen this year, the Press Trust of India said.

The deaths included seven people killed when a gang of gunmen on motor scooters swept through two villages near Amritsar.

Writers meet

Lugano (AP) — "The Writers and Border Literature" is the theme of the 50th International PEN Congress here, which more than 500 writers — including, for the first time, two observers from the Soviet Union — will attend.

Cave find

Madrid — Archaeologists have found the remains of a woman who, they estimate, died 5,000 years ago in a cave in the mountains near Murcia, south-eastern Spain.

Desert clash

Algiers (Reuter) — Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas say they killed 93 soldiers and captured 13 in an attack on Moroccan defence lines.

Yacht lost

[illegible] (Reuter) — Mr Frank Tregu[illegible], 75-year-old retired [illegible] naval officer, lost [illegible] which was his home for [illegible] years when it hit a reef

Search off

Jakarta (AFP) — The search for victims of landslides which claimed 118 lives in Western Sumatra, has been called off.

Elections loom as Peres forces issue

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The 10 members of Israel's evenly and bitterly divided inner Cabinet meet today for a marathon session about how to obtain peace. It will almost certainly amount to a dialogue of the deaf and before long, the unhappy coalition seems bound to collapse.

The meeting will do no more than discuss the subject, with Mr Shimon Peres, the Foreign Minister, flying off to Washington on Wednesday without a real decision having been taken on his peace plan.

The National Unity Government has outlived its usefulness. The two unwilling partners are confusing the world by speaking with different voices and now the Israeli public appears to have had enough. A Smiths Research Centre poll on Friday showed support for the coalition had plunged to 32 per cent and only 48 per cent gave qualified approval for its continuation.

Everything has come to a head because Mr Peres, the Labour leader, has let it leak out that, as Foreign Minister, he has reached an understanding on calling an international peace conference with King Husain of Jordan. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, refuses even to consider going to such a conference. Jordan issued a statement last week saying it was "not useful" to go on working for the conference until Israel makes up its mind about attending.

Mr Peres has therefore no choice but to try to persuade the inner Cabinet to back him and if he fails, to bring down the Government and go for elections. His argument is that he has put together a package that is the best opportunity yet for direct talks with Jordan but that these can only be held under the umbrella of an international conference. The King is not strong enough to withstand the isolation from the Arab world if he signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The United States and the EEC have accepted this argument and are prepared to back Mr Peres. Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, has tried to convince Mr Shamir that there is nothing to fear from a conference. Mr Léo Tindemans, the Belgian External Relations Minister and current President of the EEC Council of Ministers, arrived in Jerusalem on Saturday to add his support.

Corruption in Greece

Athens cracks down on errant party officials

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Well-wishers who have been passing the hat to help a jailed bank manager repay a million pounds he says he embezzled to finance his local football club have been warned by the Government to desist or face jail for illegal fund-raising.

The ruling Socialists were clearly embarrassed by the soccer fans' misplaced sympathy because, as in so many recent scandals, the accused was a party devotee.

Hardly a day goes by without some new financial scandal spicing the front pages of Greek tabloids. They usually involve party members who are given plum jobs and succumb to temptation.

The Government rejected opposition calls for a full parliamentary inquiry, arguing that no-one should be accused until given a fair trial, but Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, told the Cabinet on Friday: "Should anyone be found guilty, he will be punished, however high his standing."

The stench of corruption is heavy here. "The tragedy," wrote one columnist, "is that the distinction here is no longer between the bad guys and the good guys, but between the capable and the incapable."

A Greek magazine recently devoted 14 glossy pages to the lurid details of 150 financial scandals in ministries and state enterprises.

What shocks some people is the delay in taking legal action. The former chairman of the Public Power Corporation was accused last year of buying electricity from Albania at rates that added £7.5 million to the bill. He was charged this week, 13 months after the "irregularity" was exposed. The man, a member of the policy-making central committee of the Socialist Party, was ousted from the corporation after accusations that he had received a £2.6 million bribe in 1985.

This case has yet to come before the courts, as has that of the International Trading Corporation (Itco), a firm set up by the Government to promote exports, which has been accused of defrauding the European Commission of £2.2 million in dues by exporting Yugoslav maize to Belgium on false Greek certificates of origin.

Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, the Opposition leader, this week accused the Prime Minister of tolerating corrupt practices in his administration, and called for immediate elections to end "the rot that threatens not only the state, but also the very foundations of our society".

Last week Mr George Petsos, the junior Industry Minister, flushed several skeletons out of the closets of his predecessor, Mrs Vasso Papandreou (no relation to the Prime Minister), who is on the party's executive bureau.

Mr Petsos ordered accountants to scrutinize the accounts of Promet, a company set up to bypass greedy Greek coffee importers and bring in cheap coffee for the people. The investigators are looking for £4 million said to be missing.

It is against this uneasy background that Mr Papandreou called a special meeting of his party's 140-member central committee for May 22, promising his demoralized followers a drastic purge.

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Defence ties cut over Libya row

Sydney – Friction over Libyan activity in the Pacific appears to have provoked a rift between Australia and the island state of Vanuatu, with which the Gadaffi regime hopes to open diplomatic relations (Stephen Taylor writes).

According to reports here at the weekend, the Vanuatu Government is so incensed at what it sees as a heavy-handed attempt by Canberra to discourage contacts with Tripoli that it has suspended defence co-operation. This follows a recent announcement that Australia was upgrading its defence relations with the South Pacific island nations in response to new Soviet and Libyan interest in the region.

The Vanuatu decision was reportedly relayed to Mr Greg Urwin, Canberra's High Commissioner in Vanuatu. Contacts such as the scheduled visit by an Australian warship, HMAS Hobart, may be cut.

Ireland wins song title

Brussels (Reuter) – Ireland's Johnny Logan, right, won the 1987 Eurovision Song Contest on Saturday night, the second time his country has taken the prize *this decade*.

Logan won the contest, which was broadcast live on television to an estimated 500 million viewers, with a song he composed, "Hold Me Now". Ireland also won the popular music contest in 1980. Logan finished with 172 votes from the national juries of the 22 competing countries. The United Kingdom came an unlucky thirteenth.

Coalition attempt

Reykjavik (Reuter) – President Finnbogadottir of Iceland has asked the chairman of the Progressive Party, Mr Steingrimur Hermannsson, to try to form a new coalition government. Mr Hermannsson, Prime Minister since 1983, has headed a caretaker government since last month's indecisive elections.

He said he would begin talks with party leaders. But observers said it might take months to form a new government.

Kurds are deported

Twelve Kurds are to be deported this week after their application for asylum was rejected (Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent, writes). Two of them cut themselves and required hospital treatment after being told.

A Home Office spokesman said the injuries were not serious. The decision to deport them was taken on grounds that they could be returned to Syria without being in danger.

Le Pen on the march

Paris – Nearly 15,000 members of the extreme-right National Front marched through the streets here yesterday to mark "Joan of Arc Day" (Susan MacDonald writes).

M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the National Front president, described yesterday's march as the first large demonstration in support of his campaign to be President of France.

His announcement that he will run for the presidency has raised a political storm with the Government assessing what damage he can do to M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister.

University stays shut

Islamabad – The Quaid-e-Azam university here, closed down after a students' clash and seizure of arms on Friday, will not be reopened until all student politics end, Mr Nasim Aheer, Pakistan's Education Minister, said at the weekend (Hasan Akhtar writes).

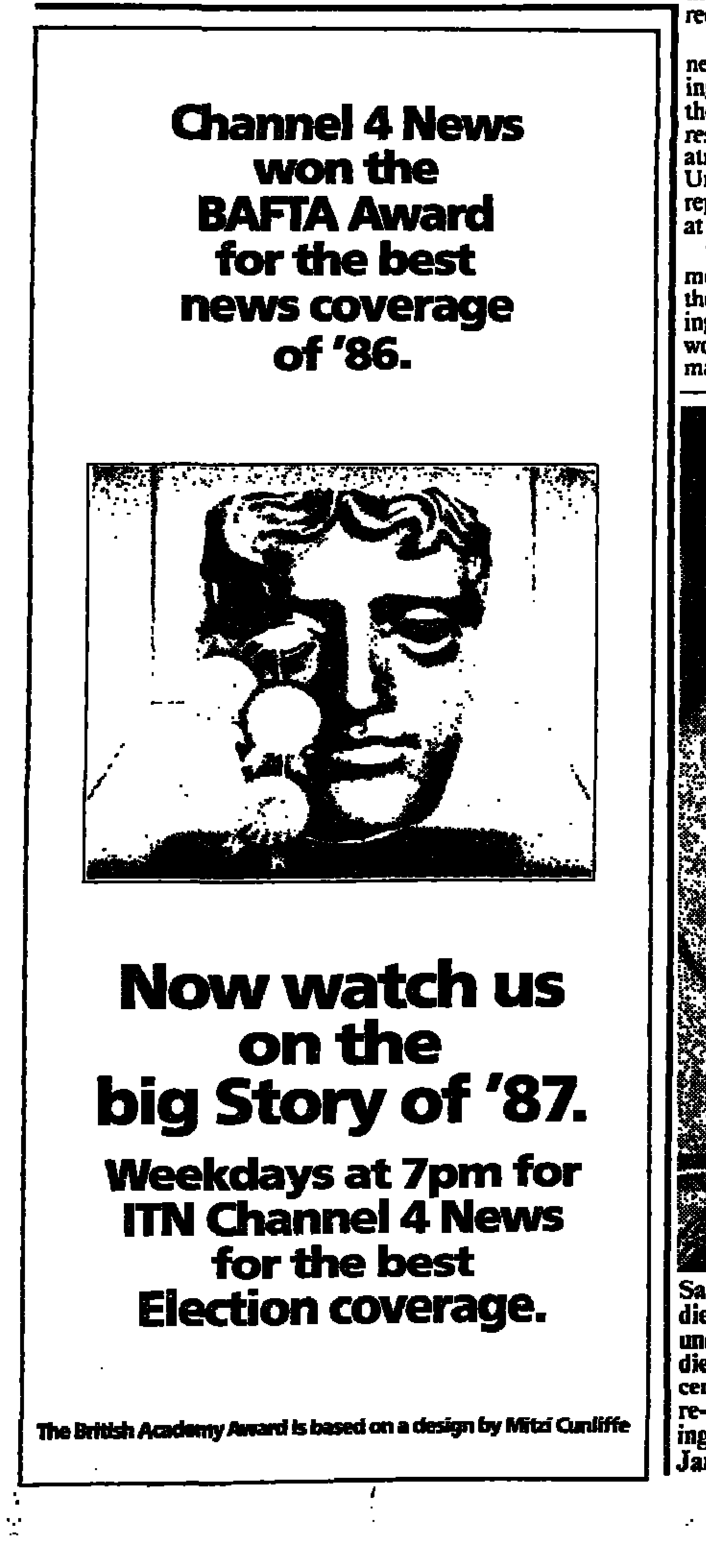
Border shooting

Dhaka – Mr Ahmed Ali, a well-known Islamic fundamentalist, was shot dead in the border town of Jessore as he was returning from evening prayers on Saturday (Ahmed Fazl writes).

Two others were stabbed to death in political violence in western Bangladesh.

Mandela home furore

Johannesburg – The "First Lady" of South Africa's voteless blacks, Mrs Winnie Mandela, is at the centre of a controversy over a palatial new home she has had built in a part of Soweto known to the locals as Beverly Hills (Michael Hornsby writes). Mrs Mandela says money to build the house came from the royalties of her book, *Part of My Soul* and from an overseas trust fund. Some blacks have questioned whether such a show of wealth is appropriate for a family which claims to speak for the poor and oppressed.



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Corsican keeps the lid on Lyons for Barbie trial

From Michael McCarthy
Lyons

Bull-chested, genially aggressive: a suitable type to control the violent passions sure to be aroused by the trial of Klaus Barbie, which begins here today.

He is M Georges Bastellica, the Lyons police chief, at once a tough Corsican and a thinking policeman in the Kenneth Newman mould and, fortunately at this juncture for France's second city, a public order expert.

The trial of the former Lyons Gestapo chief is expected to last eight weeks. Not only will it feature daily the most detailed accounts of Nazi cruelties, it will very likely turn into an anguished exhumation of Vichy France's attitude towards the Jews, and of the role of French collaborators.

More, it is the stated intention of Barbie's histrionic left-wing lawyer, *Maître Jacques Vergès*, to turn the trial on its head and put France herself in the dock by referring to French use of torture during the Algerian war.

Outrage is to be expected. Violence, whether from organized demonstrations, from cranks, or from deliberate attacks on those taking part, is very possible.

"I have made the necessary dispositions," says M Bastellica calmly. Before becoming prefect of police of the Rhône department a year ago, he was technical adviser to the French police's director-general for public order, and helped plan security for the 40th anniversary of the Normandy landings, the Versailles summit and the Pope's visit to Lourdes.

He has 300 men, all armed, assigned to the Barbie trial for its duration, 180 from the Lyons police and *120* men from the para-military CRS from Paris.

A squad of 20 are detailed to guard Barbie himself. Fifteen separate routes have been planned for his daily transfer of more than a mile from the St Joseph prison to the Palais de Justice. It is likely that a different route will be used every day, the whole journey being surveyed from rooftops by police sharpshooters.

At the Palais de Justice itself, massive security checks include a metal detector at the entrance, and there will be up to 40 policemen in the colonnaded court room

Another 70 police, mostly in plain clothes, will be keeping a discreet guard on the judges, lawyers and witnesses, while continuous surveillance is being maintained, not only in Lyons but throughout France, on extreme left-wing and right-wing *groups thought* likely to stage any sort of incident.

Surveillance of all important public buildings in Lyons itself has also been stepped up.

But M Bastellica, a forceful type whose grey hair is belied by his energy, doesn't appear worried. "I don't have any worries," he told *The Times*. "I have concerns, which is not the same thing."

His two principal ones, he said, were that the St Jean quarter, the picturesque old part of the city where the Palais de Justice is situated, should not be too completely disrupted, and that the drain on the police force should not affect control of crime in the city, which has been falling.

"There is always the possibility of an incident," he said.

Jewish groups and organizations of former resistance fighters were unlikely to cause trouble, he thought. More likely was the threat from France's fairly flourishing far right, who may organize pro-Vichy or even pro-Barbie demonstrations which could end in violence. "But at the moment it's all just hypotheses."

M Bastellica, who recently spent a week in Northern Ireland with other senior French policemen studying RUC security methods, grinned when asked if he felt it was a heavy responsibility.

"No," he said. "Some police prefects in France come up through the civil service and administration but I've come up through the police. I've done my work on the street. If I had worries, I've cured them now," he grinned again. "At my age (he is 58) you are past worrying."

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South Africa toughens enforcement of law on housing segregation

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The South African Government was reported yesterday to be preparing to crack down throughout the country on violation of the Group Areas Act, the law which reserves residential areas, and such facilities as state-subsidized hospitals and schools, for the exclusive use of a particular race group.

According to a front-page report in the Johannesburg *Sunday Times*, the owners of premises in whites-only areas now being occupied illegally by blacks have received notices during the past week ordering them to rectify the situation within three months.

This means, the paper says, that owners must find alternative accommodation for their tenants in an appropriate "group area" or pay them financial compensation. If they fail to do so, they themselves could face seizure of their properties without compensation.

The paper cites the deputy Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Piet Badenhorst, as the main source for its report. The Minister was not immediately available for comment yesterday, and officials declined to confirm or deny the story.

Mr Badenhorst was reported as saying that the decision to enforce residential segregation was merely a continuation of known government policy, in line with statements by President Botha that the basic principles of the Group Areas Act would not be tampered with.

It is a matter of fact, however, that the law has not been strictly applied over the last couple of years. Large numbers of blacks, mixed-race Coloureds and Indians have moved into poorer, but still formally whites-only, areas of several big cities.

In a recent, discreet development, the more liberal-minded companies have bought houses in well-to-do white neighbourhoods for some of their senior black employees. This seems to have aroused no opposition, and indeed the Government itself sometimes approves such exemptions.

In last week's white general election, the liberal Progressive Federal Party (PFP) lost two Johannesburg constituencies, Hillbrow and Bezuidenhout, which have become multi-racial suburbs, and there was in general a strong surge of support for the unashamedly racist Conservative Party (CP).

Unscrambling the racial mixing that has already taken place in some areas would be no easy matter. Legal sources also made the point that, as a result of a Supreme Court judgement last year, the courts are no longer bound to evict people living in the wrong "group area".

They have a discretion in the matter, and are required to take various factors into consideration, including the availability of alternative accommodation. This is highly relevant because of the huge shortage of housing in black areas and considerable oversupply in white.

The case of a white man and his Indian wife, who face the possibility of losing their £30,000 beachfront apartment in a whites-only area of Durban, was cited by the *Sunday Times* yesterday as evidence of the Government's tougher policy.

According to the paper, Mr Jimmy James and his wife Shan, who have been living in the area since 1985 when the ban on marriage and sex across the colour line was lifted, were informed by the Government last week that their house would be sold within three months. The Government would decide whether or not the couple received any of the sales proceeds.

After the legalization of racially-mixed marriages, the Government laid down a general ruling that such couples must live in the "group area" appropriate to the darker-skinned partner – a neat way of discouraging such unions, since white residential areas are in general far superior in quality to any others.

Meanwhile, the police reported a bomb explosion yesterday morning in the ticket office at Roodepoort station, damaging a wall of the office and an adjacent telephone booth, and shattering windows in shops across the road.

In last week's election, Roodepoort, a large dormitory suburb to the west of Johannesburg, was captured by the far-right Conservative Party, which would like to see apartheid re-imposed in its most rigid form.

Plea for Guatemala inquiry

By Caroline Moorehead

Human rights crimes of "staggering proportions" committed during 20 years of military rule in Guatemala ought now to be fully and urgently investigated by the Government of the first elected civilian, President Cerezo, according to Amnesty International, which today published a report on the country's human rights record.

In office for 16 months, the new President has done nothing to honour his promise that the police and military units *responsible* for *thousands of* atrocities be brought to trial. Until justice is done, says the report, "human rights remain at grave risk".

The chronicle of abuses, meticulously documented in the Amnesty report, is horrifying. Tens of thousands of men, women and children in Guatemala were the victims of military and police brutality during a 20-year period. Priests, teachers and community leaders were kidnapped, tortured and murdered by death squads, while thousands of Indian villagers were massacred by Government forces. Lawyers, doctors and journalists were seized from their homes or on the streets and never seen again. Patients were abducted from hospital beds. Students were shot dead on university campuses. Bodies have been found in the bottom of ravines.

Thousands of those who "disappeared" have never been accounted for. It was as if, one relative told the researchers, "the earth had opened up and swallowed them".

Eye-witnesses described people being garrotted, hanged from trees, chopped into pieces or locked into churches which were set on fire. One woman reported that 19 members of her family "disappeared" or were murdered by government forces over a period of five years, while a nun recorded watching villagers being forced to whip a boy, aged 14, to death at bayonet point.

In September 1984 the Guatemalan Supreme Court revealed that some 100,000 children – and possibly double that number – had lost at *least one parent*.

The failure of the new civilian Government to investigate these brutalities is not only wrong, Amnesty says, but it is having the ominous effect of making people believe that they can continue to behave with impunity when it comes to violating human rights.

Casey criticized at funeral

Washington – Bishop John McGann leaving St Mary's Roman Catholic Church in New York with President and Mrs Nancy Reagan after the funeral service for former Mr William Casey, the former CIA director.

During the service the Bishop denounced the violence wrought in Central America by the US Administration's support for the Contra rebels and criticized Mr Casey's role in this (Our Own Correspondent writes).

With President and Mrs Reagan in the front pew and in the presence of former President Nixon, the Bishop said in his oration: "I cannot conceal nor disguise my fundamental disagreement on this matter with a man I knew and respected."

He told 350 of Mr Casey's friends and relations that the US Catholic Conference was against the Administration's policy, championed by Mr Casey, of supporting the Contras.

"Bill must have thought US bishops blind to the potential for a communist threat in this hemisphere as we opposed – and continue to oppose – the violence wrought in Central America by support of the Contras."

Mr Casey's family had asked that donations be made in his memory to the "William Casey Fund for the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters". On Friday retired General Richard Secord, testifying to the Senate and House of Representatives hearings on Iran, called for the $8 million remaining in Swiss bank accounts to be turned over to the fund. Mr Casey was deeply implicated in the diversion of the Iran arms profits to the Contras.

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former US Ambassador to the UN, said in her eulogy at the funeral that "supporting Nicaragua's freedom fighters had a special priority for him, no question about it. But that had no more priority than law".

She called him a "bold, committed man in an age of controversy". Bishop McGann spoke warmly of Mr Casey as an individual, but said that the CIA director's conviction about the fundamental moral purpose of American actions made incomprehensible to Mr Casey the ethical questions raised by Catholic bishops about US defence policy.

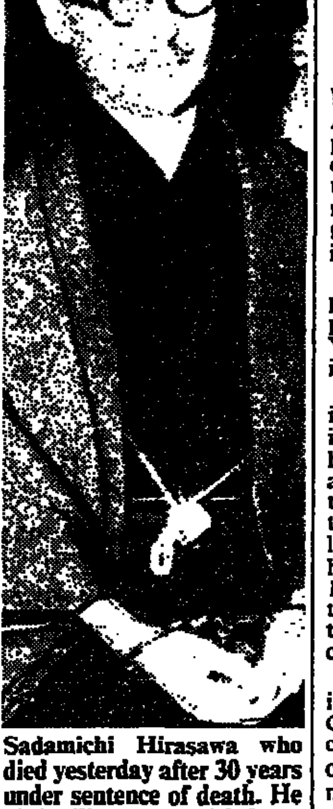
***At the weekend, President* Reagan warned Congress not to undercut his negotiating position at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union could be on the verge of important arms reductions.**

He criticized legislation seeking to limit his Strategic Defence Initiative and the US nuclear testing programme. "Some in Congress would pull the rug out from under our negotiators," he said in his weekly radio broadcast. Their proposals would be "handing the Soviets free of charge what they can't win at the bargaining *table*". *He described that* as "no way to run America's foreign policy".

He said that with US draft treaties on strategic and medium-range missiles now being introduced at the Geneva talks, "for the first time in history, we seem to be on the verge of major arms reductions". In the Democrats' reply, Representative Nicholas Mavroules of Massachusetts said they were not "chopping away thoughtlessly" at the President's budget. Democrats were changing priorities, shifting money from nuclear to conventional weapons.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, sent a report at the weekend *to the* President urging four new SDI tests which would broaden the traditional "narrow" interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

According to *The New York Times*, the report, not yet made public, says the US could save $3 billion by conducting the four tests instead of holding to the current schedule of tests that seem to be permitted under the treaty. The report says the tests would cut two years off the time needed to develop SDI.



Sadamichi Hirasawa who died yesterday after 30 years under sentence of death. He died still protesting his innocence after 18 attempts at a re-trial over a Tokyo poisoning case which took place in January 1948.

Campaign for the presidential nomination

Democrats focus on rural Iowa

From Michael Binyon
Des Moines, Iowa

Iowa is an unlikely arbiter of America's political future. A pleasant farming state in the centre of the United States, it usually carries little weight in national affairs. But at election time Iowa has discovered it pays to be first.

While the campaigns of presidential hopefuls may be plotted in Washington or New York, they are largely decided in this rural community.

Iowa stipulates by law that its complicated caucus meetings of both parties must be held at least eight days before any other state's primary election and its electors will make their choice on February 8, leaving New Hampshire to hold its primary on February 16. This ensures a disproportionate share of national attention and effort by presidential candidates.

They are all here, campaigning hard. The withdrawal of Gary Hart has left a still crowded Democratic field, one where each contender now sees a glimmer of hope.

The Iowa caucuses are now more vital than ever as each tries to break out of the pack. Former Arizona Governor, Mr Bruce Babbitt, Representative Richard Gephardt, Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, Massachusetts Governor, Michael Dukakis and the Rev Jesse Jackson have all set up headquarters.

Two newcomers – Senators Albert Gore of Tennessee and Paul Simon of Illinois, both heavyweight intellectuals – are looking for offices. Republicans include Vice-President George Bush, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, former Governor Pierre du Pont of Delaware, the Rev Pat Robertson, Representative Jack Kemp and the latest and possibly strongest dark horse, former Senator Paul Laxalt.

It was here that Jimmy Carter established the surprising lead that was to push him ever further ahead in the race in 1976. He did so by concentrating on Iowa while others were tramping the snows of New Hampshire. Today other governors, also little known nationally, are doing the same.

Babbitt was the first to set up here and has already begun television advertising. He has been rewarded with the first official endorsement, from Iowa's Attorney-General. Gephardt has *hand-written* thousands of notes, shaken hands all over the state. Biden has contributed handsomely to Iowa Democrats to help them in state elections.

Next week there will be at least three Democrats on the stump, and several Republicans. Altogether the Democratic contenders spent 96 days in Iowa during the first four months of this year.

The task here is not simply to win, but to do better than expected, and establish a momentum that captures national attention and influences the New Hampshire primary. The front runner is therefore at a big disadvantage unless he wins overwhelmingly, whereas a man like Mr Gephardt, with only 9 per cent of the vote, is doing well, having gained two points in two weeks.

The caucus system is so complicated that most other Americans do not understand it. Essentially, it is more like the British constituency adoption of a candidate than a state-run primary election.

Democrats and Republicans gather in each precinct across the state – typically in groups of about 70 or so – for a party caucus divided according to the support for the various candidates. They then elect a proportionate number of delegates to the county caucus meetings, which in turn elect delegates to the state convention and so finally to the two national conventions.

Altogether there are 2,494 precinct caucuses, in which about 100,000 people in each party – about *one in every* five registered voters – will take part. No wonder, therefore, the process takes so long and begins so early.

Iowa makes the most of the attention this brings. The electorate – with 99 per cent literacy, the highest rate in the US – is extraordinarily engaged and thorough in testing the candidates courting them.

As one state Democratic official put it: "We are not picking a senator or governor. We want to know about national issues – defence, foreign policy, the economy.

The election four years ago saw a doubling of interest and activity over 1980 and analysts predict that the campaign in Iowa will be even more intense this time. High schools in Des Moines are now accustomed to quizzing candidates, familiar from the television screen, about their views on Star Wars, drugs, the deficit, social security and foreign policy.

McFarlane may show up Reagan

Washington – Mr Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Council adviser, is reportedly ready to tell the inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair that President Reagan ordered the covert support for the Contras (Our Own Correspondent writes).

Mr McFarlane is due to take the stand today, following the testimony of General Richard Secord, which left many congressmen angry at the Reagan Administration's use of freelance covert operations.

Quoting officials and associates, *The New York Times* said Mr McFarlane would testify that Mr Reagan did not specify how the NSC should help the Nicaraguan rebels, and that neither he nor the President ordered the NSC to break the law.

The paper said Mr McFarlane was likely to strengthen the growing belief that the President was far more aware of the Contra programme than he has admitted.

In his testimony former General Secord impressed his inquisitors with his unflinching belief that he had done no wrong, but few believed that he acted entirely independently of the Administration.

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The real super woman

Following the success of her best-selling book on housework, *Superwoman*, Shirley Conran has asked *Times* readers to help with a sequel. As Josephine Fairley reports, this time she may produce the volume she had in mind all along

'I had no idea I was creating a monster'

Avid readers of this newspaper's personal columns may have stumbled lately on a mysterious *invitation* from *Superwoman* creator Shirley Conran. Tucked away between the Deaths and Births, it read "Superwoman. Shirley Conran would like to hear from women who found this book useful, stating why."

The authoress, whose first book on housework topped the bestseller lists for 19 weeks, insists that this is no latter-day crisis of confidence on her part. Twelve years on from the publication of the first of her three "life's-too-short-to-stuff-a-mushroom" guides, she has, she says, bowed to pressure from her publishers and is about to become submerged once more in the collation of tips and suggestions about ways to improve the quality of life. Like its 54-year-old author, *Superwoman* is about to undergo a facelift.

The book will bear the title she wanted all along. "It's going to be called *Down With Superwoman!*," she shouts, sinking back into an immaculate cream sofa in the first-floor drawing room of her newly-decorated Regent's Park house. "My big failure was not calling it that in the first place. All along, I was really saying Superwoman with a *sneer*. My attitude is basically that you should have as good a life as possible and enjoy it as much as you can, and if you don't manage to get something done, put it off until Monday. If you can't do it then, put it off until the *next* Monday."

She never intended, she insists, to instil in women the notion that they *could* have it all. Her favourite crumb of Superwoman advice was to a reader who felt too tired to make love with her husband. The reply Conran settled on was to chuck the job, cut the luxuries, live on spaghetti and take a nap in the afternoon.

The first book was commissioned by a newly-divorced male editor at publishers Sidgwick & Jackson, who wanted a book which would instruct him in housework. At the time, Conran says, "I had no idea I was creating a monster. When it was published, we got 20,000 letters in the first fortnight. I found myself scratching my head wondering what I'd done right, at the same time terrified by the responsibility. It altered my life in a horrifying way.

"I got letters telling me it had saved marriages, stopped women committing suicide. Once I realized I was stuck with *Superwoman*, I stamped my foot and insisted that every edition around the world should be re-written for the women of that country." She showed me the Canadian version, the biggest of the bunch, and said: "That's why I never made a penny out of *Superwoman*. The research costs ate it all up. Though I don't expect a soul to believe me."

At this point, Conran confesses to a surprising duality of identity. "If *you* have a problem, I can tell you what to do. If I had the same problem, I would not be able to resolve it. Like all women, I have trouble being objective about my own life." At critical times, she reaches for her own books. Her sons Jasper and Sebastian, of whom Conran is fiercely proud, also provide support. "Jasper says I write my books to work out what I really think, and then I do what I say." She is adamant that much credit for the *Superwoman* books should go to the pair, who have been her staunchest allies.

"I've been the subject of vile criticism," she says. Indeed, a researcher employed on Conran's "sex and shopping" blockbuster, *Lace*, suggested that the novel owed less to Conran's style than to the researchers' hard slog. Conran is roused to fury by the suggestion that she does not write her own books. "But England always attacks the successful. The English are envious, because they are lazy. I decided a long time ago that one could either dance the night away at Annabel's or one could work. We Conrans" (she uses the phrase a lot) "wake up at five and reach for a pencil. I'm fabulous in the morning.

"The fact is, I like to work, my family likes to work and people think this is eccentric, mad. I suppose if we were widget-checking, we would probably hate work too, but we have taken great care *not* to earn our living widget-checking, and anyone else in England has the same opportunity."

Conran does concede that her cocooned, moneyed background enabled her to take up the domestic chores which blight so many female lives "as a hobby, at the age of 40. Like pottery." One of five children, she was brought up by her mother, who was a teacher, and her grandmother, a headmistress (teaching others, she says, is in her blood), and followed an education at St Paul's Girls' School with "finishing off" at La Chatelainie in Switzerland and the College of Art in Portsmouth. Her first job was as home editor on the *Daily Mail*.

She says that housework is her obsession. "If someone has a new formula for floor polish, I'm the first one to get out my notebook to write it down." Despite having "Kathy, who's been with me forever" to help out in the five-storey London home which she once shared with Terence Conran, and "two Arab slaves — there, doesn't that sound good?" at her Monte Carlo flat, she insists "I am a multi-millionairess who scrubs her own floors, because I have found it is usually easier to do things yourself. The only thing I don't now do is wash windows."

Although, she adds, *Superwoman's* recipe for window cleaning (mix one cup of paraffin with one cup of methylated spirits and one cup of water, shake well, rub on to windows and polish off when dry) is the best *ever*.

It is precisely this kind of tip which she is presently seeking from *Times* readers. So far, she has read every missive with glee, including one postcard featuring a painting from a woman who explains: "This is what I've managed to do with the time you helped me save", and another which matter-of-factly declares: "I have always found your book helpful in a crisis, from finding my husband dead to replacing a tap washer."

Having made a considerable fortune with *Lace* (a follow-up, *Savages*, is to be published in July), she regards the research and writing of the latest, possibly last, *Superwoman* book as a "rotten, rotten job".

Whether or not she is about to give birth to another money-spinning monster, Conran maintains she is doing it for the millions of women who have already found her Superwoman credo a boon — "and because we Conrans all have a missionary zeal. I definitely see it in my sons. And look at Terence; he started a museum because he wished it was there when he needed it. In my case, it's nothing so glamorous as a museum. Just a book on housework."

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What sex is your bank?

The Midland Bank is the tops with women, according to a recent survey, but its rivals seem less keen to promote the feminine touch

What most women appreciate, and most men don't, is that the humble ear is the most important human organ. Can there be any other explanation for the fact that a recent Gallup survey revealed that the Midland Bank — the listening bank these past six years — is the most popular with women (18 per cent went there) and the least popular with men (14 per cent)?

Of course, the sample of 1,800 customers *was* pretty small; and there was barely a 3 per cent difference in women's preference for *any* of the big five banking groups. A rival even has a theory that because most men bank at Barclays or NatWest, wives who want to keep their financial affairs to themselves slope off elsewhere.

Nevertheless, the Gallup findings must seem like manna from heaven at Midland Bank HQ. Even now it is hovering on the brink of what its marketing department terms "its new initiative with women".

ANYWAY SO I SAID TO HIM AND HE SAID TO ME
THE LISTENING BANK

Tomorrow, Midland Bank boss Sir Kit McMahan will address not his financial advisers but a roomful of the women's press, boldly going where no British banker has gone before, to seek out ways of making banking services reflect the needs of female customers.

According to Kevin Gavaghan of Midland's marketing department, this high-powered warm-up reflects the bank's determination to recognize that women may want something different from what the male-orientated banking system has so far offered them.

"I was reading an article about what happens when male strippers were introduced in Las Vegas," he says enthusiastically. "The men who organized it thought women wanted male strippers doing the same routines as female strippers, and then discovered that while men find the sight of a woman taking off a pair of stockings very sexy, a chap taking his socks off doesn't have quite the same effect on a female audience. I think we might find it's the same with banking."

You only have to stroll round a few bank branches to see that the Midland is not the only group busy trying to humanize its image. The NatWest information racks brim with jolly cartoons, the Midland is awash with whimsical pastels and the design department of Barclays is clearly into its Blue Period.

Presentation in banks is vastly more customer friendly these days. But is there any case for a different approach to female customers? John Wilson at NatWest says: "We don't differentiate between men and women customers, and I can't really see that women want anything different in the way of services."

It's the same story at Barclays and Lloyds, although the latter is increasing its advertising in women's magazines this year.

To the cynically minded, new initiatives with women sound like a jolly good campaign to sell us something and then expect us to be grateful. But according to the Midland it genuinely wants to know what we want it to do. The bank made great progress when it stopped returning cheques to customers and showing who they had been made out to on the monthly statement, putting an end to breakfast rows over cheque number 00654 Harrods Limited £500.

If the Midland is not just asking but really does want to know, it could extend opening hours. Women, like all other customers, really want convenience. Why, for instance, can't we have just one plastic card to cover our cheques, our credit card, and our cash till card? And I sincerely hope that someone asks Sir Kit about *the* major inconvenience: the £50 limit on a cheque card that hasn't budged in more than a decade.

I shall not be there to do it myself. I shall probably be holding up the queue in Sainsbury's with two trolley loads of groceries searching frantically for some form of identification.

Maggie Drummond

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Naughty bits (for men only)

PENNY PERRICK

Women are abnormal, and that's official. Researchers at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, studied eight standard textbooks used by medical students throughout the United States and found that 86 per cent of the illustrations used to demonstrate points of anatomy depicted a male body.

That explains a lot. It explains, for instance, why some companies call pregnancy leave "sick leave". If the "normal" body in the textbook were found to be with child, it would indeed be rather unhealthy.

It explains why most cookery-ware is so heavy that the average woman snaps her wrist in two as she tries to lift a saucepan off the hob. I have often thought of taking up body-building, not because I want to look like Sylvester Stallone in a frock, but because I would like to pick up the omelette pan without falling over.

Man's body being taken as the norm also explains why homes are designed for men, although women usually spend more time in them. Look at any luxury fitted kitchen on display in any showhouse: it is a certainty that it is not just the price that is beyond your reach. The cupboards were obviously put up by a six-foot gorilla for other six-foot gorillas. They provide excellent storage space for things you are never going to use, like fondue sets, sugar sifters and gadgets that separate the yolks of eggs from their whites, but are useless for what you need to hand, like teacups, Valium and whisky.

To go back to the writers of medical textbooks, who seem to be the villains of the piece, it is now clear why so many doctors have such peculiar attitudes towards women patients.

They are always advising ladies to have bits of themselves removed, and have obviously arrived at this conclusion logically. Since these bits are never shown in the books, doctors probably think they are superfluous.

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Home help in a crisis

Most child abuse is caused by despair. Liz Gill reports on a scheme to provide an instant safety-net

As Linda Robinson drives through the picturesque town of Thaxted in Essex, with its exquisite church and storybook high street, she knows that there are at least five families there who need help. She is an organizer of Home-Start, which aims to catch women on the brink of an abyss, before they harm themselves or their children.

"People tend to think of this as an inner-city problem," she says. "But country life has its own difficulties. It can be very isolating when you have small children, no car and maybe two buses a week."

The idea behind the organization is simple — a volunteer, always a parent, usually a woman, is "matched" to a family in need. She then acts as a family friend doing whatever is needed: playing with the children or taking them out to give the mother a breather, helping round the house or simply sitting and talking and listening. The only criteria are that there must be an under-five in the home and the family must have sought help either directly or via another agency, such as a health visitor or social worker.

Annie Hibbs is 32, articulate, educated, with a supportive husband, and used to work as a physiotherapy aide. Nothing had prepared her for the onslaught of the depression which came with the birth of her third child two years ago.

"I suppose we did all the wrong things," she says. "We moved house and I didn't have any friends in the area. We started building work we couldn't afford. My husband changed his job. My son was born into chaos and I just felt lousier and lousier. The more he cried and clung the less I could hold him. It was a vicious circle.

"One half of me would be saying 'don't be so stupid', the other half would be helpless. Eventually I realized I couldn't cope. I'd heard about Home-Start and I asked my doctor to put me in touch. That was the turning point, knowing that someone, another mother, was there."

She has vivid memories of her post-natal depression — of sitting on the floor sobbing uncontrollably because she'd pulled the Hoover plug out of its socket, of rocking her crying baby so violently in his pram that only the hood saved him from being hurled across the room. So convinced is she that Home-Start pulled her back from the edge that she has now become a volunteer herself.

Friend in need: Home-Start organizer Linda Robinson

The first group was founded 13 years ago in Leicester by Margaret Harrison, a mother of three, who had come to recognize the need through her voluntary work with families. Since then the movement has mushroomed, and there are now 62 groups, including two with the armed forces in Germany.

There is absolutely no doubt that we have kept children out of care or prevented them being abused," Margaret Harris says. "Not just battering, but the kind of emotional abuse that comes when a mother is so overwrought that she is constantly negative and really quite nasty to her kids. When she is shown some kindness or sympathy herself she can be much more tolerant."

She stresses that the child comes first, and where volunteers suspect cruelty they will report it, always informing the family of their intention. "There are horrendous cases of psychotic, premeditated abuse, and those are the ones that make headlines; but far more often it's a case of the mother being at her wits' end and simply exploding. We aim to be a safety valve."

Frequently, just the opportunity to have a laugh with someone alleviates the stress.

It costs about £26,000 a year to fund a group, with three part-time paid organizers, a secretary and 45 volunteers. The money comes from local authorities and other sources. Most of the groups face a constant struggle for cash.

The range of problems is wide and cuts across age and class. A typical group may cite single parenthood, handicap, money worries, marital discord, twins, difficult babies, loneliness and isolation among the families it is visiting.

The group usually works alongside other agencies, providing the time and commitment the professionals may not be able to.

Co-organizer Jo Moody says: "We do whatever a good friend would do. Sometimes they can't ask their own friends, even if they're near, because they're in no fit state to reciprocate the help.

"We chat, we listen, we play with the kids. If it's the ironing that's getting them down we'll do the ironing. I tell you I've ironed things for other people that I'd never iron at home." Volunteers usually visit once a week for several months, longer if the need arises.

Wanda is a woman who seemed to have everything, and then lost it. She used to live in South Africa, but her husband lost his job and a reversal in their fortunes brought them back to England. From a life of luxury she found herself on a bleak housing estate with no money, no real home and an unemployed husband.

She had a one-year-old daughter and two teenagers. "I couldn't come to terms with it. I became a recluse, I couldn't even hang out the washing." Matters came to a head when she gave her elder daughter "a hiding" for behaving badly towards her little sister. A teacher spotted the bruises and the social services stepped in.

"They asked me if I would like a friend and I laughed. An instant friend, eh? But that's what it was." Step by step, she was led back into the world.

Home-Start measures its success in small but momentous steps. As Margaret Harrison says: "If we keep two children out of care we're cost-effective."

Liz Gill

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TOMORROW

Liz Smith, new Fashion Editor of *The Times*, takes the terror out of short, tight skirts

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ONE LOOK TELLS YOU IT'S DAKS

Gay pride heading for a fall?

Tory attempts to halt the promotion of a positive image of homosexuality in schools may have faltered in Parliament on Friday, but as **Andrew Lycett** discovers, parents in Haringey, north London, are fighting on

Mark Pepper

Pat Headd (left), chairman of the Haringey Parents' Rights Group, and Barry Blakelock who has removed his son Russell from school and is teaching him at home

Before last Thursday's meeting of Haringey *Parents' Rights Group* (HPRG) the chairman, Pat Headd, a 33-*year-old mother* of four, worried about the video machine she had brought to show a CBS *Sixty Minutes* film about Labour's Loony Left in London.

"I'll *be in* all sorts of trouble if it doesn't come home intact," she said. While Pat votes Labour, her *husband Brendan is a Conser*vative who has already said "I told you so" about the antics of Bernie Grant and his Labour-dominated Haringey Council in north London.

Mrs Headd set up HPRG shortly after Grant and a hard-left *Labour faction took power in* Haringey last May. A practising Catholic from an Irish family, she was particularly concerned that the new council's commitment to "a positive image" for gays and lesbians would mean that homosexuality would be taught as a natural phenomenon, and indeed promoted, in Haringey's schools.

In a parliamentary debate last week over a Bill outlawing the promotion of homosexuality by "loony left" councils, Dame Jill Knight, Conservative MP for Edgbaston, said of her Labour *opponents: "I consider it at least* unwise to have nailed their colours to such a mast at such a time." Nevertheless, the Bill was blocked by Labour MPs, and now stands virtually no chance of becoming law if a General Election is announced this week.

Before last year's local council elections Haringey's Tottenham Labour Party adopted not one but two manifestos stating its commitment to a positive image and equal opportunities for homosexuals. Subsequently, the new hard-left Haringey Council set up a Lesbian and Gay Unit, which now has seven full-time workers and a £250,000 budget, to implement this policy. A Lesbian and Gay Men's subcommittee with powers to intervene in any council activ*ities was formed*. At its first meeting in July the subcommittee adopted a number of priorities for *future action: one was that all* reference to the family in schools should be removed.

What particularly angered Haringey parents was that the council made no commitment to consult them on these issues. Many of these parents were Labour supporters, religious people and members of minority or ethnic groups with a strong commitment to traditional values. Mrs Headd's pressure group was the first set up specifically to fight Haringey Council's "positive image" policy. In October she *organized a boycott by parents of* two schools, and subsequently her group chose to concentrate on suing Haringey Council for promoting political propaganda in schools.

Dr Patrick Harte, a 32-year-old lecturer at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the father of two small children, was concerned that a legal action might create a precedent unfavourable to *parents' aspirations*. His Haringey Parents' Association (HPA), formed in January, now claims to have members working as parent governors in half the schools in the borough. "They have given a clear commitment that if the council introduces its pro-gay policies any *further into the schools they will* withdraw their children," says Dr Harte. His members are exploring plans to hire teachers and turn their homes into makeshift schools, should the council continue with its plans to teach young children about homosexuality.

Haringey is divided into two parliamentary seats: Hornsey and Wood Green is a Tory stronghold held by Sir Hugh Rossi; Tottenham North is traditionally Labour, but the Conservative vote there has grown considerably. The strong stand taken by some ethnic *minority leaders against* Haringey's pro-gay policy appears to have frightened Bernie Grant, prospective Labour candidate in the Tottenham North seat currently held by deselected right-winger Norman Atkinson. In a recent interview with a local paper, Grant *refused to comment* on whether he supported the council's policy on gay rights.

Violence has become the norm at meetings for and against Haringey's initiative on heterosexism. Around 2,000 people, including supporters of the Socialist Workers, Revolutionary Communist and Workers Revolutionary parties, bussed in from as far afield as Birmingham and Manchester, took part in a gay *rights march* earlier this month. The HPRG staged a small counter-demonstration. Its deputy chairman Betty Sheridan claims: "I was surrounded by a group and punched in the eye and the ribs." She says she has always been a Labour supporter but "would not *ever vote for them again*". *If* Labour is elected at the General Election, she fears its pro-gay lobby will "run amok".

Just before Easter, as if to show it had not lost interest in the issue, Haringey's Education Service distributed a leaflet, *Equal Opportunities: What Every Parent Needs to Know about Lesbian and Gay Issues*, to every home in the borough. The leaflet, available in 10 languages, tries to disabuse parents of concerns about Haringey's positive-image campaign. But it stresses: "We will be talking with parents . . . not about whether to implement the policy, but how to implement it."

Sir Hugh Rossi says the influence of gays and lesbians in education will be a "very hot issue" in the coming General Election campaign. "I can't see us avoiding discussing it. The question is – is the Government going to do anything about?"

OPTING OUT

For 40-year-old Barry Blakelock, Haringey's equal opportunities policy for homosexuals was "the straw that broke the camel's back" and forced him and his wife Sue to take their bright son Russell, seven on Thursday, out of Risley Avenue Primary School in Tottenham. In the front room of his terraced house, Blakelock says: "I'm not anti-gay. I just don't think they should have more rights than us. I object strongly when the ordinary guy in the street is looked down on as heterosexist."

***Dr Patrick Harte of the Harin*gey Parents' Association says: "It is clear that 90 per cent of parents would remove their children from schools if the council actively introduced its pro-gay policies there." He says many parents are now sending their children to *schools in neighbouring* boroughs.**

Blakelock says it was his "fear of what the council may have up its sleeve" for Haringey's schools which made him act when he did. *He and his wife say Russell is* working five hours a day (compared with the statutory 10 hours a week required for children educated at home), and is reading before expected. Their only grouse is that there is not much support for parents who teach their own children.

It's tears for Cheers

> The American sit-com *Cheers* has reached a turning-point, and one of its stars is giving nothing away

Cheers, the American situation comedy set in a Boston bar, has just reached the point of fission. America last week watched the five-year ro*mance between Sam, the base*ball star turned bar-owner, and Diane, the graduate waitress, self-destruct in order to allow actress Shelley Long to quit the show.

British *Cheers* fans following the series a few weeks behind on Channel 4, who last Friday witnessed Sam buy Diane's engagement ring, will doubtless appreciate the virtuosity of script writers who choose the backdrop of certain matrimony against which to enact the split.

Actor John Ratzenberger, who as Cliff the postman plays *one of the comedy's finely* judged supporting parts, is unwilling to kill the suspense. With three different endings filmed *à la Dallas*, all he will say is that the final episode of the series involves the cast ageing 40 years.

In Britain rehearsing a Granada production of David Lodge's *Small World*, Ratzenberger *cites the free hand* granted to *Cheers*' writers as the chief reason for its climb from 67th to third in the US ratings. "What usually happens is the network interferes. On *Cheers*, the writers own the show."

This happy circumstance gives him confidence that, minus one of its leading characters, *Cheers* can do more than limp through another season. "I mean there is *so much that writers could* make happen: Sammy could sell the bar to Cliff."

Credit for the creation of Cliff is shared between Ratzenberger and the show's writer-owners, James Burrows and Glen and Les Charles. After Ratzenberger failed an audition for Norm, the overweight accountant whose every entrance is met for no good reason by a chorus of approbation, he asked why they did not create a bar know-all. Reading all the magazines he delivers, Cliff has a peerless grasp of irrelevant information.

"Did you know the Bermuda Triangle is actually a trapezoidal rhomboid?" he once asked. "Get out of here," an old-timer countered another time. "You question my facts?" Cliff asked. "Nope. I *just want you to get outta* here."

Andrew Billen

David Muscroft

Under the microscope: spiderman Dr Michael Roberts

Webs of intrigue

> Painstaking work by a dedicated doctor has opened up the secret world of the British spider

***The small fraternity of* British arachnologists has just celebrated an important landmark in the scholarship of its unfashionable calling with the publication of the final volume of the definitive illustrated study of *Britain's spiders – all* 600-plus kinds of them.**

In the best tradition of questing naturalists, the author and illustrator of the three-volume work, *The Spiders of Great Britain and Ireland* (Harley Books), is a genuine amateur. Sheffield doctor Michael Roberts, a *former GP and now a* consultant in medical acupuncture, follows an honourable tradition of medical men, teachers and clergymen who have produced many of the standard natural history reference works. It would not be overstating Dr Roberts's achievement to report that his book does for spiders what the Reverend Keble Martin's *Concise British Flora in Colour* did for flowers.

In the full plate paintings, Dr Roberts presents the spiders *in an unexpected, glorious* technicolour which belies the drab livery they offer to the naked eye. Much magnified in his illustrations, many are revealed to be as intricately patterned and brightly coloured as moths and butterflies.

The work *is the product* of a huge and passionate labour, now completed with the publication of the volume which records all 267 species of *money spiders*. Every spider receives full-page treatment except where there is no discernible difference between species. For *these* spiders, Dr Roberts has illustrated the daunting anatomical detail of the genitalia as a means of identifying them.

He painted his subjects *under a stereoscopic* microscope and each illustration is the result of [illegible] hours' work. When he began the project he [illegible] with [illegible] lighting, and took about a week over each spider. [illegible]

At £135 for the three volumes, the market would appear to be small: there are almost as many species of spider as there are paid-up members of the British Arachnological Society searching for them. But the first two volumes have already been sold in Brazil, Korea, Japan and the USA.

[illegible] interested in spiders rather than birds or flowers, out of a perverse sense of challenge as a teenager. "There was no trouble in finding a dozen books on beetles, but there was next to nothing on spiders," he says.

"I considered other branches of nature, but spiders attracted me because it was so hard to find out about them. I started painting them when I was at medical college and it sort of grew."

Dr Roberts and his wife Deborah travel far to track down British spiders in their many specialized habitats. Recently they rediscovered *Aulonia albimana*, a spider thought to be [illegible] in Britain, on a [illegible] in the Isle of Wight.

The Roberts's stout, stone-*built home* in Sheffield is a study in how to keep a clean house while judiciously withholding the vacuum cleaner from the known territories of spiders.

A [illegible] next to the fireplace is the safe haven for *Textrix denticulata*; a family of *Tegenaria domestica* lives behind the record player.

Dr Roberts wonders whether his book, along with a cheaper [illegible] tion in search of spiders. "I think more people went into [illegible] because there happened to be books available. If people can identify what they are looking at, they are more likely to take [illegible]"

He points to the advantage of studying the spider. "Other orders of nature have limited seasons. Yet spiders are found at all times of the year, *from* sea shores to the tops of mountains. They turn up in the most unlikely places. And there are almost certainly species in Britain which we still *don't* know about. There's so much more to study."

Gareth Huw Davies

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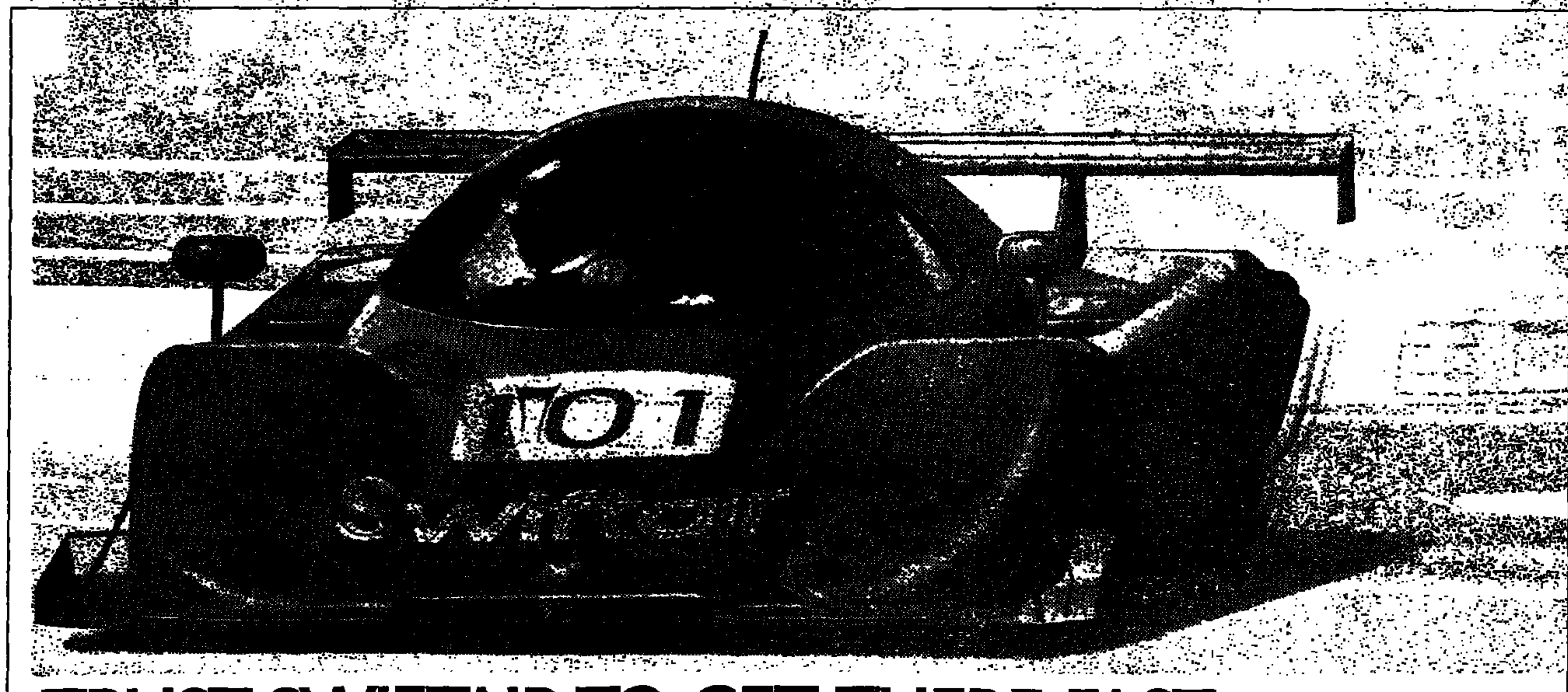

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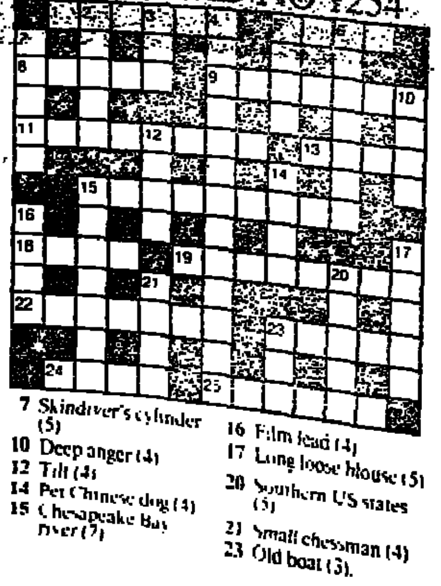

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Allocating costs liabilities in Opren action

Davies (Joseph Owen) v Eli Lilly and Co and Others

Before Mr Justice Hirst

[Judgment May 8]

At the same time as selecting the "lead" cases in the Opren litigation, an order was made that the issues to be decided in the lead actions should be decided as preliminary issues within all the Opren scheme actions, with liberty to apply as to the framing of such issues at the same time as the lead cases were selected.

As a matter of general policy it was wrong in principle that legally aided plaintiffs should be insulated from the normal costs obligations and risks which generally confronted non-legally aided litigants.

Mr Justice Hirst so held in the *Queen's Bench Division* on a summons for directions as to the proportional division of costs between plaintiffs in the Opren litigation which involved 1,500 plaintiffs who claimed damages for personal injuries allegedly caused by the side effects of the ingestion of benoxaprofen (Opren)

Mr Oliver Thorold for the plaintiffs; Mr Jonathan Playford, QC and Mr Michael G. Spencer *for the first to fifth* defendants (Eli Lilly Group); Mr Justin Fenwick *for the sixth* and seventh defendants (*government agencies*); *Mr Duncan* Matheson for the Law Society; Mr George Pulman as *amicus curiae*.

MR JUSTICE HIRST said the summons brought *by the* sixth and seventh defendants raised important and novel point as to the incidence of costs for the purpose of financing the plaintiffs' claim in the Opren *action and in the event of* an award in the defendants' favour.

The problem arose primarily because of the 1,500 or so plaintiffs, about two-thirds of whom were legally aided and the rest who were not.

In all the Opren actions the plaintiffs claimed damages for personal injuries caused by the ingestion of the drug benoxaprofen (Opren) which was used for the treatment of arthritis.

The defendants fell into two groups: (i) a number of associated defendants in the Eli Lilly Group, *the* manufacturers of Opren, and (ii) the Committee on Safety of Medicines and DHSS, who were involved in licensing Opren for use in this country.

Negligence was alleged on the *footing that the Lilly defendants* were negligent in the testing and *marketing of the drug, and that* the government defendants were *negligent in its licensing*.

As a matter of convenience the present case was brought in the action *in* which Mr Joseph Owen Davies was a legally aided plaintiff.

It was plain from an early stage that there was a large number of common issues on liability in all these actions and it was unthinkable that there should be more than one trial of those common issues.

For the purpose of the trial on liability it was feasible and neccessary to select an appropriate group of lead plaintiffs who were suitably representative of the various categories into which Opren plaintiffs could conveniently be divided.

It was clear and not irrelevant to note that while the aggregate sum of damages awarded would be very large if all the 1,500 plaintiffs succeeded, the measure of damages in the preponderance of individual claims was likely to be quite small when viewed in terms of the county court scale.

Another important feature of the case was that the eventual order for costs, win or lose, might not necessarily be clear-cut since there were some issues on which, even if the plaintiffs were successful overall, they might lose; thus resulting in split orders for costs.

Equally, it was not inconceivable that *the plaintiffs might* succeed against one group of defendants but fail against the other.

Whereas the court's general power to order costs was essentially discretionary in character, the legal aid legislation laid down a statutory code which the court was obliged to apply.

Section 7(6)(b) of the Legal Aid Act 1974 provided:

"Except as expressly provided by this Part *or this Act or* by regulations made under it . . . *the rights conferred by this* Part of this Act on a person receiving *legal aid shall not affect the* rights and liabilities of other *parties to the proceedings or the* principles on which the dis*cretion of any court or tribunal* is normally exercised."

The statutory charge was laid down under section 9(6) of the 1974 Act was:

"Except so far as *regulations* otherwise provide, any sums remaining unpaid on account of a person's contribution to the *legal aid fund* in respect of any proceedings and, if the total contribution is less than the net liability of that fund on his account, a sum equal to the deficiency shall be a first charge for the benefit of the legal aid fund on any property . . . which is recovered or preserved for him in the proceedings."

That was a mandatory pro*vision as a result of which* the Law Society was obliged to debit any remaining part *of the* net liability of the legal aid fund on the successful assisted person's account against any damages awarded to him.

That had important consequenses, the following of which were noteworthy:

1 Even though the scale of taxation *inter partes* was on a high level; it would not cover the full 100 per cent of the costs incurred, and so it was inevitable that there would be some shortfall even in wholly successful cases, with increasing vulnerability if and in so far as *there was a split order for costs*.

2 The smaller the assisted person's measure of damages the greater the impact of that provision.

3 If the plaintiffs were successful in a heavy multi-plaintiff case and the statutory charge was not spread evenly over all the plaintiffs so that only a small minority was affected there was a strong possibility that (i) the worst affected plaintiffs would see their damages completely wiped out and (ii) since the statutory charge was the only recourse available to the legal aid fund for recovering its shortfall, the aggregate costs recoverable would be restricted to the total damages of the worst affected plaintiffs greatly to the disadvantage of the fund and within the class of legally aided plaintiffs the majority would *reap a windfall benefit*.

Regulation 47(3) of the Legal Aid (General) Regulations (SI 1980 No 1894) provided that, with certain exceptions a certificate could not relate to more than one single cause or matter.

It was *neccessary to get round* the difficulty posed by that *regulation* and his Lordship accepted a formula devised by *Mr Pulman and accepted by Mr* Matheson that, at the same time *as selecting the lead cases*, his Lordship should order that the issues to be decided in the lead actions should be decided as preliminary issues within all the Opren scheme actions, with liberty to apply as to the framing *of such issues at the same time* as the lead cases were selected.

In making the order his Lordship stressed that that would not *only* be *fair to the* legally aided plaintiffs as a body, saving selected *lead cases from* the intolerable burden to which they *would otherwise* be exposed, but would also be of great benefit to the legal aid fund itself, as it would enable the fund to spread the statutory charge with a much better prospect of substantial if not total recovery.

In the process of selection of *lead cases, section 7(6)(b) of the* 1974 Act precluded his Lord*ship from taking into account* whether or not any potential *lead plaintiff was legally aided*. Quite apart from that consid*eration his Lordship was sat*isfied that it would be wrong on *general principle to take that* aspect into account.

As a matter of general policy it was wrong in principle that a *legally aided plaintiff should be* in any way insulated from the normal costs obligation and costs risk which confronted a non-legally aided *litigant*.

Although jurisdiction was not contested by counsel for the plaintiffs, it was right to *summarise briefly* the basis relied on by the defendants and accepted by his Lordship.

Section 51(1) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 provided:

"*Subject to the provisions of* this or any other Act and rules of court, *the costs of and incidental* to all proceedings in the civil division of the Court of Appeal and in the High Court, including the administation of estates and trusts, shall be in the discretion of the court, and the court shall have full power to determine by whom and to what extent the costs are to be paid."

In *Aiden Shipping Co Ltd v Interbulk Ltd* ([1986] AC 965) the House of Lords unanimously held that the jurisdiction conferred by section 51 was expressed in wide terms thus ensuring that the court had, so far as possible, freedom of *action* and that there *was* no basis for any implied limitation *to its broad terms in particular* any limitation that costs might *only be ordered to be paid* by persons who were parties to the *relevant* proceedings.

It followed that the court was plainly empowered in suitable cases to make adversarial orders for costs against non-parties; *a fortiori*, in his Lordship's judgment, the court must have power to make adversarial orders affecting a large number of plaintiffs all of whom were before the court, even though the great majority could not directly participate in the lead cases.

His Lordship accepted that the defendants' proposal, supported by Mr Pulman, was for equal contributions severally from all plaintiffs up to but not beyond their proportional share of costs not recoverable from *the defendants, subject*, in the case of legally aided plaintiffs to the court's *obligation under* section 8(1)(e) of the Legal Aid Act 1974 which provided that the legally aided person's liability for costs should not exceed an amount which was reason*able for him to pay* having regard to all the circumstances, including the means and conduct of all the parties.

It was inherent in a scheme of this *kind* that participants should by and large take the *rough* with the *smooth*, seeing that they had the great general *advantage of* a thin spread of costs over a large number of plaintiffs, in circumstances where a substantial proportion *of those costs would relate* to issues which were common to *them all*.

This was not of course intended to and could not in fact, place any additional burden on any legally aided plaintiff over and above that on his certificate in respect of his own costs.

There would be a one-month period of grace from the date of *his Lordship's judgment in* which any plaintiff who decided *not to continue* with the proceedings could leave with no *liability for costs*.

Solicitors: Irwin Mitchell, Sheffield; Davies, Arnold & *Cooper*; Treasury Solicitor; Law Society; Treasury Solicitor.

Judge must not direct jury on guilty verdict

Regina v Gordon

A judge should not direct a jury to bring in a guilty verdict merely because all the evidence, including the defendant's evidence, mad a conviction absolutely inevitable.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Woolf, Mr Justice Kenneth Jones and Mr Justice Leggatt) so held on May 7 in dismissing an appeal by Norma Gordon against her conviction for crim*inal damage* on the direction of Mr Assistant Recorder Woodley at Wood Green Crown Court.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that although there could *have* been no verdict other other than guilty and it was impos*sible to see why the defendant* had attempted to fight the *charge, she* was nevertheless entitled to have that verdict brought *in by the jury*.

Although a judge was always free to direct a jury to acquit a *defendant if he believed* there was no evidence to support a *conviction he was only very* rarely entitled to direct a jury to *convict*.

It was not appropriate so to direct where a *defendant* had pleaded not guilty and clearly wanted to hear the verdict of a jury.

That that was the correct approach was clear from recent authority: see *DPP v Stonehouse* ([1978] AC 55); *R v Thompson* ([1984] 1 WLR 962) and *R v Challinor* ((1985) 80 Cr App R 253).

The court agreed with the decision in *Thompson* that *where a matter had been taken* out of the hands of the jury it was usually *not appropriate to* exercise the proviso. However, in this case, where no *alternative* verdict had been possible, an acquittal would not be right and the proviso would operate.

Landlord's failure to take action did not amount to waiver of breach

Chrisdell Ltd v Tickner

Before Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Glidewell

[Judgment May 5]

Where a landlord suspected that a tenant might be acting in breach of a tenancy agreement, but was not sufficiently con*fident that a judge* would disbelieve the tenant's denial of *that allegation, a failure to take* any action against the tenant did *not amount to a waiver of the* breach.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the defendant, Mrs E. M. Tickner, from a decision dated April 11, 1986 of Mr Assistant Recorder Cowell at Wandsworth County Court giving judgment for the plaintiffs, Chrisdell Ltd and making an order for possession of premises against the defendant.

Mr Philip Walter for the defendant; Mr Edward Bailey *for the plaintiffs*.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that on November 28, 1977 the tenant, Mr Michael Johnson, an American citizen working in the film industry, entered into a three-year tenancy agreement with the landlords of a maisonette at 6A Galesbury Road, Wandsworth, London.

It was a term of that agreement that the tenant should not assign or sublet or part with possession of the premises or any part thereof. The tenant's job frequently took him abroad and late in 1977 he went to America. The evidence was that he had not returned to London since then.

In *December* 1977 solicitors acting on his behalf wrote to the landlord's solicitors stating that due to business commitments *the tenant* was out of the country and wished to assign the tenancy. The landlords refused permission and pointed out that *the tenancy* agreement contained an express prohibition *against assigning*.

On December 19, 1977 two *documents* came *into existence* which together purported to constitute an agreement between the tenant and the defendant. They were agreements whereby the tenant engaged her as his housekeeper to ensure the security and supervision of his premises.

The documents recorded that the defendant had paid £3,000 to the tenant for some unspecified items. She further undertook to pay £35 a month for use of furniture, fittings, and so on. That sum was paid into the tenant's bank account in this country out of which the rent was paid by standing order.

The landlords' agents discovered early in 1978 that the defendant was in occupation and that she had paid £3,000 to the tenant and concluded that *that was an assignment*.

Following a telephone conversation with the agents, the defendant was concerned that she would be evicted and cabled the tenant in Philadelphia. That resulted in the tenant writing to the agents stating that he was still paying the rent, that the defendant was there to make sure that no damage occurred to the property and that any harassment of her should stop.

That letter was followed by a similar letter to the agents from *the tenant's solicitors stating* that the defendant was the *tenant's housekeeper*.

The agents did not answer those letters but no proceedings were commenced against the tenant or the defendant for some eight years thereafter.

A contractual tenant who came within the protection of the Rent Acts was entitled when his tenancy came to an end to continue in occupation as a statutory tenant. Occupation for that purpose comprehended not merely the physical presence of the tenant but also his occupation by means of some other person or persons, coupled with an intention on the tenant's part to return.

All parties were agreed that if the tenant was still in occupation through the presence of the defendant, he was entitled to become and *did* become the statutory tenant and thereafter *the rent continued to be paid in* his name.

In 1985 the plaintiffs purchased the property and came to know of the defendant's presence on the premises. The plaintiff's managing director went *to* see the defendant who showed him the documents of December 19, 1977 and he concluded correctly that the documents were a sham and that she was not the housekeeper.

The plaintiffs accepted no *further rent* and started the present proceedings.

Their case was that the tenant had not been in physical or notional occupation since 1977, that the three-year agreement had run its course, that the tenant was in breach of the prohibition against subletting but that the landlord had not taken action because of the explanation that he had given to them which they might not have been able to disprove.

The defendant's case was that the landlord's agents in December 1977 and January 1978 were in full possession of all the facts necessary to enable them to infer that there was subletting to the defendant which was in breach of the tenancy agreement and that by taking no proceedings and by continuing to accept rent thereafter the landlords waived the breach and thereby the defendant became a lawful and not an unlawful subtenant.

Therefore, she submitted that when Mr Johnson's tenancy came to an end she became the tenant by virtue of section 137(2) of the *Rent Act 1977* and had been the statutory tenant since November 1980 so that possession proceedings could not be brought against her.

Mr Johnson had taken no part in the proceedings. The case turned on whether or not the landlords in January 1978 waived the breach of the tenancy agreement.

The issue was whather the landlords were fully aware of the *breach since the acceptance* of rent thereafter would be a waiver.

The judge found that al*though the landlords suspected* that there had been a breach, nevertheless, *when they* received a letter with an explana*tion from the tenant* and a second letter from his solicitors, *they must have been in a state of* mind where they concluded that they could not prove a breach.

It could not later be said that they knew all the necessary facts to establish a breach.

The defendant submitted that the material before the landlords' agents was such that they could only have concluded that the tenant's explanation was untrue. However, it did not follow that if they had so concluded they then waived the breach by taking no action.

Lord Justice Lloyd delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Sampson Parker & Co, Wandsworth; Asher Fishman & Co.

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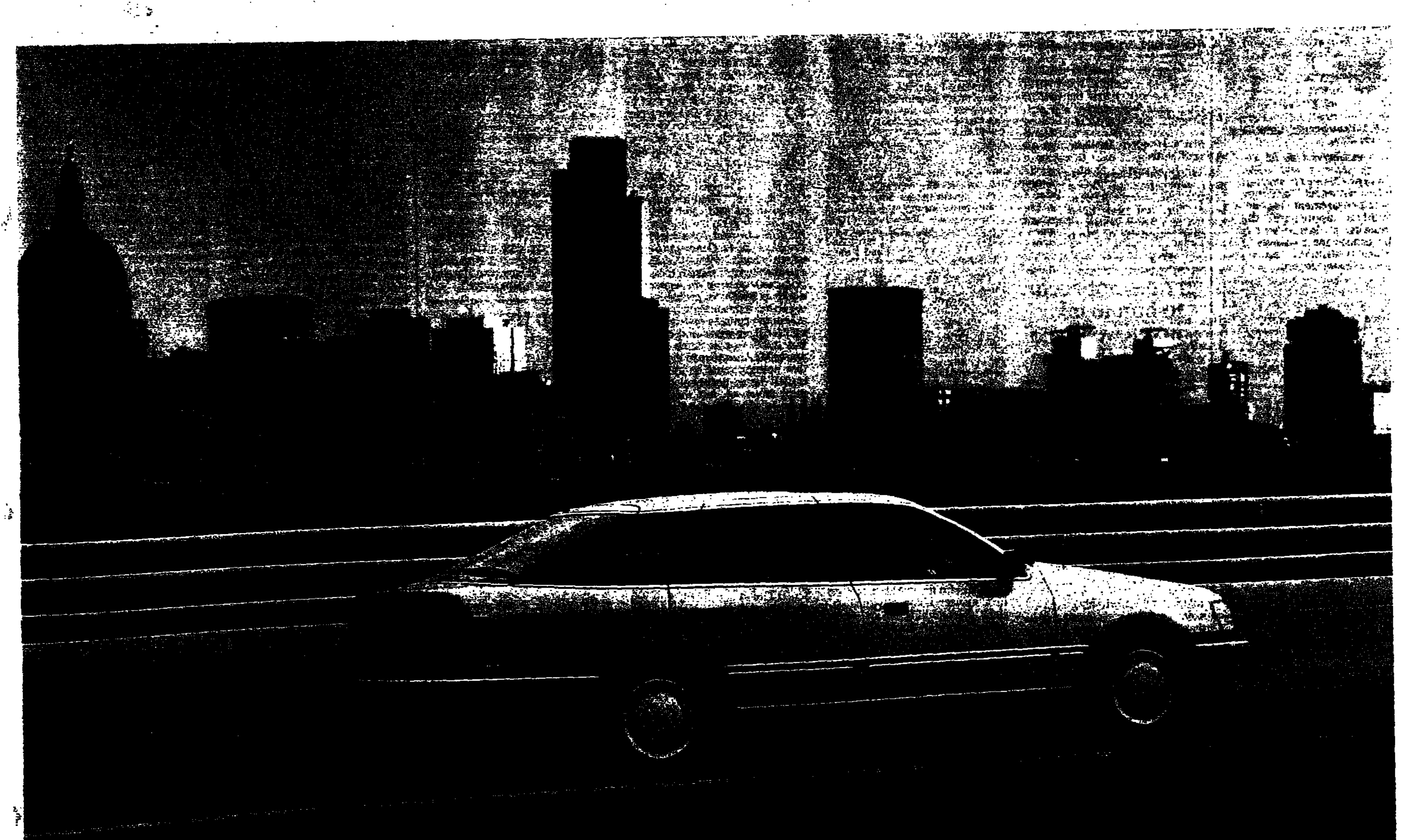

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MARATHON DIARY

Here's to health

Running records may have been broken but the real story of yesterday's marathon was the huge sums raised for charity. Chris Brasher, the chief organizer, said last night he expected this year's run to bring in about £4.5 million. "Some bring in £10 but last year one doctor alone raised £30,000 for Harefield Hospital." Health charities remained most popular with fund raisers yesterday, with Brasher's 23-year-old daughter Katie topping the league. She organized a team of runners who raised more than £100,000 for Great Ormond Street hospital. They included my colleague, Ruth Gledhill, who came in at 3 hrs 48 min, and reported that her worst humiliation of the day was being overtaken by a clown. Katie, an investment analyst, delighted her father – the former Olympic gold medallist – by finishing the course in a respectable 3 hrs 53min.

Fag end

The biggest single contribution to the Great Ormond Street fund came from 45-year-old Chris Castleman, chief executive of merchant bank Hill Samuel, who finished in 4 hrs 17 min and raised £45,000. Three colleagues raised another £10,000. Said Chris: "The reason I raised so much is because I have rich friends." He finished, moreover, in spite of his daily 10 cigarettes. Still, that's considerably fewer than the 40 he was getting through until his secretary took to hiding them. Meanwhile the cigar-chomping Jimmy Savile – running, this time, just for fun – got round without a single drag.

● The first politician I spotted past the post was Newham Labour councillor William Willingale. Although completing the course in just under three hours he was critical of his performance: "I started too quickly and paid for it in the end." An election lesson for the Tories, perhaps?

BARRY FANTONI

'Personal best? I'm still running last year's'

Right on

A runner's nightmare that he will be without his favourite pair of shoes came true for Jimmy Ashworth, winner of the 1985 Berlin Marathon. He was checking his gear late on Saturday night in the Tower Hotel when he discovered he had packed two left footed running shoes. Help was at hand in the shape of Hugh Brasher who, with father Chris, runs a sports shop in Twickenham. After a midnight phone call, dozens of shoes were dispatched and Ashworth was able to compete. His time: 2 hrs 18 min.

● To judge from TV, most of the 22,000 competitors kept up a hot lick all the way. But had a camera penetrated the gloom of the tunnel in Upper Thames Street it would have shown many of them taking a merited rest at walking pace.

No free trip

Those who went even further and skipped chunks of the course – boarding the underground at Tower Hill, for example, and emerging recharged and eager at Embankment – should beware. For the first time video cameras were used to keep a record of the race, and a team of marshals will wade through the miles of film to spot the cheats. They will receive a telephone call on Thursday to say they have been disqualified. I also have news for runners accepted for the race who offered their entry cards to hopefuls for up to £100 each. Some of the substitutes were spotted and their cards confiscated. The sellers, I am told, will never be allowed to enter again.

Post mortem

Over to the anti-marathon front, where Norris McWhirter, director of the Freedom Association, was busily spreading gloom and doom about the ill effects of the race. Failing a total ban, he wants health insurance companies to impose a premium levy on marathon contestants. He predicts not only that a high percentage will need hip and knee replacements but points out a new and little publicized risk of getting their intestines literally twisted. McWhirter even believes that marathon runners, after 19,000 pounding strides, are rendered punch drunk, like veteran boxers. Could this be why politicians, stockbrokers and writers fielded the fewest number of runners in a breakdown by profession?

PHS

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

The bomb: reason, not gut reaction

There is a story, possibly true, about Theodore Dreiser, that somewhat ponderous American novelist. As the story goes, he left New York on a journey to the West, and when he returned to the metropolis and joined his cronies, they hardly had time to greet him before he was raving about a sight he had seen on his travels. It was, he insisted, one of the most amazing experiences of his life, it was a phenomenon unlike anything else in the world, it was unforgettable, magnificent, overwhelming.

When he finally paused, one of the group inquired as to what exactly it was, this unique wonder. "Well," said Dreiser, "out there they call it the Grand Canyon."

Something much like this has just happened to Mr Martin Amis, son of Kingsley and himself a notably successful novelist. He has discovered the Grand Canyon, in the form of nuclear weapons, and deems it his duty to acquaint a world hitherto unaware of them with their existence and the dangers they pose.

To this end, he has just published *Einstein's Monsters* (Cape), a book consisting of five short stories and an Introduction. The short stories are not all about nuclear matters, though it could be said that in one way or another they are all variations on that theme. But I shall not discuss them; fiction has its own rules of logic and truth, and a creative writer is not in the witness-box testifying on behalf of his characters. (Kingsley has suffered all his life from fools accusing him of philistinism because he put the phrase "some filthy Mozart" into the mouth of Lucky Jim, though he is, as it happens, a devoted and very knowledgeable Mozartian.)

The introductory essay, however, is another matter. There, Mr Amis is speaking directly in his own voice, and what he says is open to discussion and criticism as is any publicly-expressed opinion. And it seems to me that his attitude and beliefs are well worth discussing, not because of his standing as an interesting and talented writer but because in what he believes and how he expresses it he is representative of too many people today.

Martin Amis says that he "first became interested in nuclear weapons during the summer of 1984". His reasons for taking an interest were twofold, and significant; he was about to become a father for the first time, and he had read Jonathan Schell's book *The Fate of the Earth.*

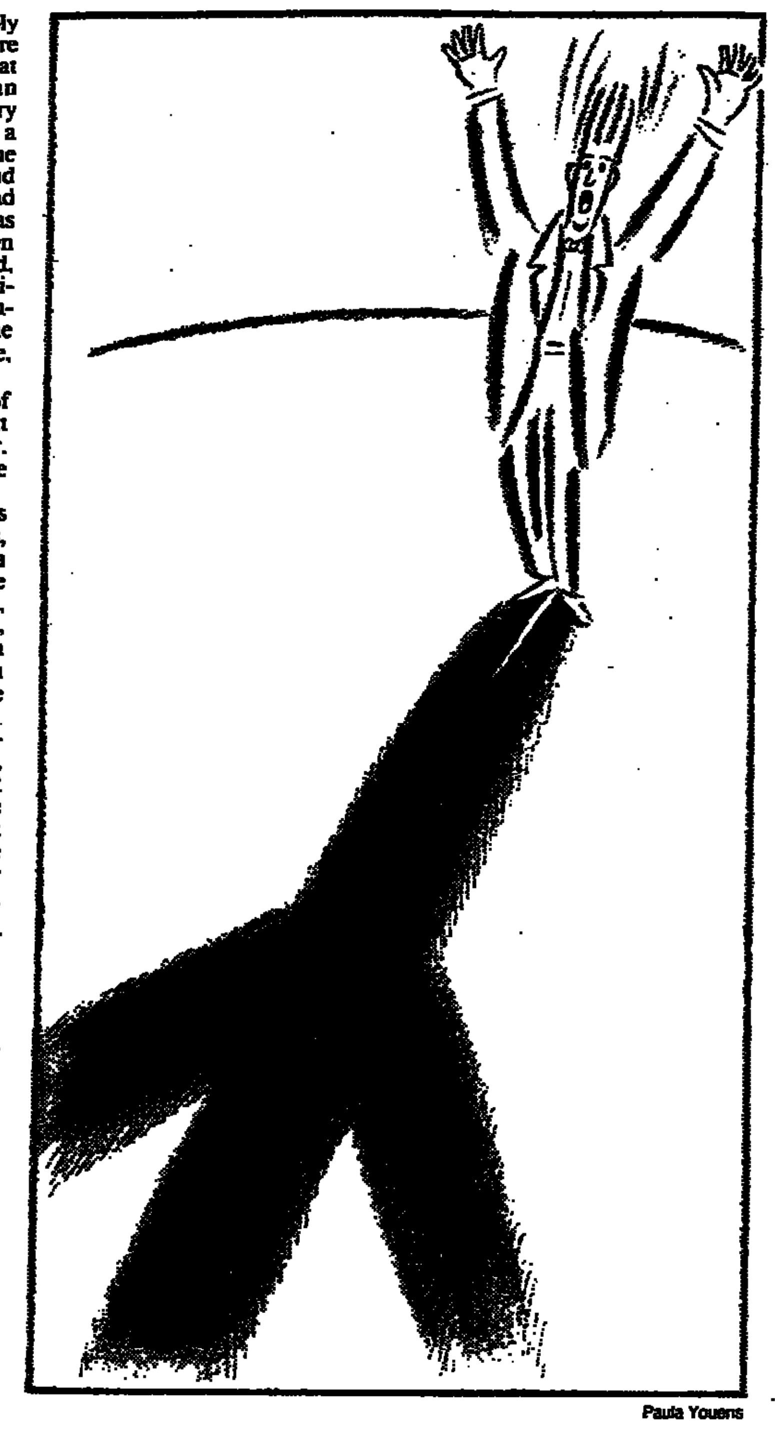
I dare say (I am a bachelor myself, so I cannot speak with much authority) that the first of these two experiences was sufficiently unsettling to render him an instant disciple of Schell and his book; for it is plain that on reading it he at once threw away any ratiocinative faculty that he might have had. From that moment on, like a man converted in a vision, his only response to the actuality and implications of nuclear weapons is what Aneurin Bevan, in exactly the same context, called "an emotional spasm".

'It does not occur to him to take some Kwells and do some thinking'

Jonathan Schell's book states, over and over again, the startling that a war with nuclear arms (particularly if it took the form, so grimly and appositely known by its acronym, of Mutual Assured Destruction) would be a most unpleasant business. True, it might knock down the Hayward Gallery in London and the Trump Tower in New York, but even so notable a contribution to civilization would be more than offset by the hundreds of millions of deaths and the almost unimaginable destruction, torment and misery that it would inevitably entail.

Of course, it is not certain that a war between powers armed with nuclear weapons would lead to their use, let alone their indiscriminate use, but the risk is too great and too hideous to be run. It is therefore absolutely essential that we should avoid a war between nuclear powers. It seems to have escaped Mr Schell's notice, and it has certainly escaped Mr Amis's, *that we have.* Moreover, although there have been countless wars in the last 40 years, no nuclear bomb has been used on a non-nuclear combatant by a nuclear one; not in Korea, nor Vietnam, nor the Falklands.

Now there must be a reason for this reassuring state of affairs. Unfortunately, Mr Amis and those who think – or rather, feel – like him are precluded from seeking it; their Bosch-like vision of the nuclear apocalypse fills their horizon entirely, with not a square inch for the frail butterfly of reason to settle on. Mr Amis tells us, again and again, that nuclear weapons make him feel sick: ". . . I experience nausea . . . they make me want to throw up . . . they make me feel sick to my stomach . . ." It never seems to occur to him to swallow a couple of Kwells and do some thinking. Indeed, the very idea of applying human reason (what does he imagine we have it for?) to nuclear weapons fills him with indignation. Instead, it's vomit, vomit, vomit, all summer long.



Paula Youens

And not only the old heave-ho. Like many another unilateralist Fat Boy, he loves to dwell upon the very horrors that make him spew:

> Suppose I survive. Suppose my eyes aren't pouring down my face, suppose I am untouched by the hurricane of secondary missiles that all mortar, metal and glass has abruptly become: suppose all this. I shall be obliged (and it's the last thing I feel like doing) to retrace that long mile home, through the firestorm, the remains of the thousand-miles-an-hour winds, the warped atoms, the grovelling dead. Then – God willing, if I still have the strength, and, of course, if they are still alive – I must find my wife and children and I must kill them.

That seems a most unkind thought. I am sure Mrs Amis is quite capable of deciding for herself whether she wishes to go on living in a post-nuclear world, and as for the little Amises, surely some compromise is possible; how about killing half of them, or perhaps half-killing the lot?

Some people, incidentally, are even sillier than that. Reviewing Mr Amis's book in the *Sunday Telegraph*, Mr Alan Ryan quotes that same passage, and adds: "It is a fantasy which every parent I know has been afflicted with." But that brings me to a phenomenon that I have described before. There is something about the more gloomy folk in the anti-nuclear camp that does not ring quite true. Their words are full of unquenchable horror and fear at the impending Armageddon, they wring their hands, they proclaim their regret that they ever brought children into the world to be fried in a nuclear holocaust, they declare that nothing – art, love, reading, travel – means anything to them any more; and a powerful effect such anguished speeches have on me, as you may imagine.

And yet I have noticed, at dinner parties in Chelsea and Hampstead, that however loud and lurid the litany of doom, nobody in my experience has ever been so overcome as to push away untasted the taramosalata, the beef casserole, the kiwi-fruit sorbet or the Wine Society claret. I have met Mr Amis the younger only once, but he seemed a merry enough soul; what is the compulsion that drives him and his like to convince themselves that they can scarcely swallow, let alone sleep, for worrying about the possibility of nuclear war?

Well, precisely why do they think that it has not happened in the 40 years that it has been possible? Can it be that somewhere in their affronted subconscious there is the thought that, despite their fevered scenarios, deterrence – horrible, crude, dangerous, immoral – *has worked*? And that nothing else would have worked? And if so, is it their buried suspicion that they may have been wrong all along that drives them to such limits as calling Lord Chalfont (as Mr Amis does), solely because of his support for SDI, "subhuman"? I have known Alun Chalfont for many years, and I have never noticed that his knuckles brushed the ground as he walked, nor that he was much given, while taking part in a conversation, to chewing absent-mindedly on the severed leg of a baby. Surely "subhuman" is coming it a bit strong?

Every cliché of CND and its arguments is pressed into service. Civil defence? "There are only two words to be said, and they are *forget it.*" It is no use my inviting Mr Amis to read John McPhee's *La Place de la Concorde Suisse*, which shows without question that the Swiss, if there is a nuclear war, will survive in enormous numbers (millions, probably) and survive in a meaningful sense, too; *they* aren't going to rush home and murder their wives and children. But the reason it is no use my urging Mr Amis to read the book is that nothing must be allowed to suggest hope; universal darkness must cover all, lest they should have to abandon their delicious Byronic poses and face the unheroic truth.

The whole tenor of Mr Amis's essay, and of CND and its adherents, is despair – despair mixed with relish, but still despair. They sometimes seem to long for the catastrophe to be total. For instance, it should be obvious that if the terrible thing happened, many hundreds of millions of people in addition to the Swiss – in China, for instance, and Australasia, Africa, South America – would survive, even though Europe, the Soviet Union and North America might be obliterated. Yet throughout Schell's book and Mr Amis's essay there is a continuous harping on the claim that the human race will inevitably become entirely extinct: ". . . neither we nor anyone else will ever get another chance . . . end the human story in all place for all time . . . no dead will rise . . . the risk is that of ending the course of human history . . ." Do they want it, these people who talk, as Mr Amis does, of "the hyperinflation of death that has cheapened all life"? What does he imagine he means by that idiot catch-phrase? That living decently, honestly, deeply is no longer necessary, because a nuclear war may one day break out? But we are all going to die, and that would be true even if every weapon in the world, from 50-megaton hydrogen bombs to knitting needles, vanished forever from the earth tonight. How, then, is life "cheapened" because we have invented a means of ending a lot of it at once?

'Although there have been countless wars in the last 40 years, the nuclear bomb has not once been used'

Again and again, Mr Amis quotes Schell's most absurd and illogical arguments as though they proved his case. This, for instance, which he calls "Schell's noble syllogism." "He, thinking I was about to kill him in self-defence, was about to kill me in self-defence. So I killed him in self-defence."

And Mr Amis does not fail to add, on his own behalf, "Yes, and then he killed me in retaliation, from the grave." But nobody, in nuclear terms, has killed anybody in such a scenario; Schell and Amis alike have adopted CND's sleight-of-hand – the argument that nuclear war is the same as the *danger of* nuclear war. They have also adopted CND's greater, and more dishonest, sleight-of-hand, the implicit claim that the horrors of nuclear war demonstrate that the unilateralist solution is the correct one, whereas all that the horrors demonstrate is that peace must be pursued; they do not in themselves indicate any particular path for the pursuit. (Mr Amis does – just – manage to avoid the third and greatest of CND's dishonesties – the use of the word peace, as in "we of the peace movement" to imply that those who oppose unilateralism do not want peace.)

Now then. In 1945, Western Europe was destroyed, prostrate and exhausted. So was the Soviet Union, but the numbers that the Soviet Union could deploy were such that no conventional weapons would have sufficed to stop Stalin adding Western Europe to his Eastern empire. (The threat was considered so urgent that there was a contingency plan to arm the defeated Germans.) But Stalin knew that the bombs formed a barrier that he could not cross. It is certainly disagreeable to think that we owe to these terrible weapons the fact that we are still free, but to be unfree would, I think, be a good deal more disagreeable.

I do not believe that the Soviet Union contemplates the invasion of Western Europe; I do not believe that she has contemplated it for a good many years now. But I am quite sure that the initial suspension of such an ambition was caused by the existence of the atomic bomb, and the subsequent slow weakening of the ambition was the result of the West's determination to remain armed with the most frightful weapons that could be devised. And I would fear to stake my life against the re-awakening of the ambition if the West were to give up those weapons unilaterally. Hear Mr Amis again:

> What is the only provocation that could bring about the use of nuclear weapons? Nuclear weapons. What is the priority target for nuclear weapons? Nuclear weapons. What is the only established defence against nuclear weapons? Nuclear weapons. How do we prevent the use of nuclear weapons? By threatening to use nuclear weapons.

And that catechism, every word of which is true, is put forward not in explanation and gratitude for the way the peace has been kept, but as matter for scorn and jeering: an emotional spasm indeed.

'Keep them but over the years gradually reduce their number'

Amis goes on: "I still don't know what to do about nuclear weapons. And neither does anybody else. If there are people who know, then I have not read them." That, I may say, is all too apparent; but I now invite him to read me. Because I *do* know what to do about nuclear weapons, and I claim no psychic powers, nor secret information, nor superior wisdom.

There is only one possible thing to "do about" nuclear weapons. It is for us in the West to keep ours, plentiful and powerful, while the Soviet Union keeps hers likewise, and gradually, step by step over a long period – years, certainly – to negotiate reductions in their numbers (on both sides) and to make inspection agreements, equally bilateral, until the world is a reasonably safe place (it will never be entirely so) to live in. There is nothing glamorous or exciting about such a programme, which will be carried out by boring men in boring suits, sitting on ugly chairs in Geneva until they get permanently calloused behinds; but that is what can usefully be done, and the *only* thing that can usefully be done, about nuclear weapons.

Note that I insist on the "usefully". There are many useless things that can be done, and one of them is to adopt Mr Amis's policy, which is to crawl under the bed and shout "Nasty bombs! Awful bombs! Shan't come out till Nanny takes horrid bombs away!" But Nanny doesn't exist. There are only ordinary fallible human beings, picking their way through a dark forest, in search of a distant, sordid, unmoral, shabby, yet ultimately glorious goal, which is to pluck this flower, safety, from this nettle, danger, and by doing so enable the world to survive and thrive, despite all the terrors of earth and sky, through our eternally unquiet day.

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David Dale

Denied a home, by dogma

No one knows how many black children there are in the care of Britain's local authorities. The DHSS does not keep statistics on racial and ethnic origin and even at local authority level racial monitoring is only a recent and still controversial practice. But what *is* known is that the number is disproportionately high.

In some inner city boroughs (Hackney, in east London, for example) it has been estimated that up to 70 per cent of children in care are black. Yet it is in precisely those boroughs where the need for substitute families is greatest that the opposition to placing black children in white foster homes is most dogmatic.

These local authorities think that the black children in their care should be fostered only by black families. But since not enough black families are available (as the authorities themselves admit) many of these children are condemned to spend their childhood in institutions. A few years ago, this racially exclusive approach would have seemed extraordinary. Common sense dictated that while fostering by a family of the same race should be the goal, it was overridden by the need to provide the child, as early as possible, with the stability of a caring family; a good home transcended the accident of racial origin.

Unfortunately, an increasing number of the more doctrinaire local councils, urged on by militant black social workers, have rejected this common-sense view of children's needs. The practice of what is known as "transracial adoption and fostering" is now considered ideologically unacceptable and is rapidly disappearing from social services departments.

How is this opposition being justified? Not, certainly, by any evidence showing that black children suffer in white families. On the contrary, what evidence there is, both British and American, is almost wholly favourable to the practice. Nor can it be justified on the grounds that the demand for homes for black children is now being met by black families. The handful of boroughs which have made serious attempts to recruit black foster families (and this must be the long-term solution) have not as yet had the sort of success which one might have hoped for.

Most important of all, the policy cannot be justified by reference to the wishes of the black community. On this issue, unsurprisingly, common sense is colour blind.

The fact is that opposition to transracial adoption is essentially political. John Small, Hackney's Assistant Director of Social Services, puts the case in its starkest form: "If Britain was not a racist society, transracial adoption would not be an issue." Racism, opponents claim, is rampant throughout society, infecting people, institutions and way of life. For the black child to survive psychologically in this hostile environment, a form of separatism is necessary. "Black children," states the chairman of Lambeth's social services department, "are best able to tackle the racism they face in society from within a black family."

Attached to this political assumption are a variety of quasi-psychological concepts, all said to be specific to black children and therefore incomprehensible to white parents. Much is now made of the "black identity", "the black experience", and the need for "black coping mechanisms" to resist white racism. Some sections of the opposition go further, claiming that transracial adoption is a deliberate attempt, by whites, at "culture genocide".

For some of its advocates, there is much to be gained, both politically and in career advancement, from the new "racialized" adoption practice. But how much more is at stake for those black children whose main need in life is a home. It cannot be much consolation to be told, as the Black Social Workers Association stated to the House of Commons, that "transracial placements perpetuate racist ideology" if the alternative is a childhood spent in institutional care.

Judging by the American experience, the situation in Britain will have to get worse before it gets better. In the United States 10 years ago a flourishing transracial adoption service was nearly killed off – and for precisely the same reasons – before common sense was able to reassert itself. Encouragingly, however, voices are being raised against the new orthodoxy. A group called Children First, many of whose black members were themselves adopted by white families, was formed last year to speak up for the practice. Recently, Lambeth council was roundly criticized by the African Women's Organization. In this debate, black common sense may well prove more productive than white.

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Philip Howard

By the right – dress

Ever since Adam and Eve invented aprons, we have dressed not merely to cover our nakedness but also to make statements about ourselves. It may not feel quite like that at dawn when we are scrabbling in the chest of drawers for a clean shirt, groping at the back of the wardrobe for something different to wear or trying to find two matching socks without holes. But our clothes send signals in codes as complex as the medieval sumptuary laws.

We impose vestmental rules on each other. Girls must wear tights or socks to school, however hot the weather, for reasons of hygiene and also for good order and discipline. El Vino's, that pompous watering hole in Fleet Street, which used to be filled with lawyers trying to look like journos, and journos trying, less successfully, to look like lawyers, will not let you in without a tie and jacket.

The *maître d'hotel* once stopped Groucho Marx as he was entering the dining room of a posh Los Angeles restaurant: "I'm sorry, sir, but you have no necktie." "That's all right," said Groucho, "don't be sorry. I remember the time when I had *no pants.*" "*I am sorry, sir,*" repeated the waiter, "you cannot enter the dining-room without a necktie." Groucho caught sight of a bald man eating lunch, and yelled across the room: "Look! Look at him! You won't let me in without a necktie, but you let him in without his hair."

I was dining in the Garrick Club the other night with a young man who was wearing a tie, but, in the laid-back fashion of the young, no jacket. An aged member I did not know came staggering over to our table, and said: "You're Philip Howard, aren't you? Do you find it very hot in here?" I said yes I was, and no I didn't particularly. But he insisted: "Oh yes, it's far too hot. Far, far too hot. I must have words with the secretary to turn down the heating." The young man twigged at once what was going on. We were being told in a roundabout way that it is obligatory to wear a jacket in the coffee room of the Garrick.

Life is even harder for women: it usually is. The codes and conventions of female dressing are as elaborate and meticulous as the court punctilio of the Tang dynasty. They have acquired new layers of complexity now that women have careers, and go out in public in their own right instead of as appendages to men. The glossy mags are full of advice about "power dressing" and "dress for success". There are subtle differences in what you wear, and when, and for whom, and with whom. For example, the career woman wears quite a different outfit to an evening function if she is there on business than if she is going as somebody's partner. It is the difference between a frock and a dress: difficult to define, but any woman worth her salt can distinguish them in her wardrobe.

There is a similar difference between a woman's costume and suit; though matters of class idiom affect the language of clothes particularly strongly, and I dare say that some think "costume" a naff word, and others find it hoity-toity. The worlds of newspapers and publishing are unbuttoned, and hackettes can wear pretty well anything, even spotted pyjamas, and often do, with egregious effect. But in the City a career woman wears a suit to work. She would never wear a costume. The point is not that costume is an old-fashioned word for a suit: it's different. And if you can't tell the difference, you are going to go through life committing dress solecisms.

Chris Wormell

Things are only easier for men, but only marginally so. There is a monograph to be written on the decline of the Old School Tie, and the rise of braces with naked ladies on them. The reason that journos traditionally wear dirty macs is not because they are slovenly (though they may be) but as a neutral and weatherproof camouflage to make them inconspicuous and unpartisan. Their dress must proclaim then to be Everymen, whom it is safe to talk to.

Dress is a daily minefield. Edgar Allan Poe was expelled from West Point in 1831 for "gross neglect of duty" because of what he wore at a public parade. Parade dress instructions called for "white belts and gloves, under arms". Poe took the instructions literally, and appeared with rifle over his bare shoulders, wearing belt and gloves – and nothing else.

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INSIDE KNOWLEDGE

In their struggle, both terrorists and those who hunt them need "spectaculars" to register their achievements – though, to say so, is not to equate the two. The Provisional IRA have frequently appeared to select their targets and weapons with an eye for a headline. With the death of eight IRA men on Friday, the security forces have not only reduced the IRA's capacity for terror in one border area, they have also scored a coup in the information war.

Since the security forces rarely kill terrorists and more frequently arrest them or disrupt their operations and since terrorists most commonly operate by killing people, the latter seize public attention more easily. This success should therefore bring into view some of the steady progress which has been made in spite of the high number of killings in the early months of this year.

The information campaign is more than a matter of morale inside the security forces. Public perceptions are much influenced by unusual crimes, targets or techniques, which is why terrorist organizations seek them out. Killing policemen in normally tranquil seaside towns is calculated to make the residents feel worse about the community and surroundings in which they live. Occasions on which the security forces strike back, and are seen to do so, help to boost the confidence which must have been eroded in many law-abiding minds in Northern Ireland this year.

Killing terrorists caught in the act is no long-term solution, however, for organizations such as the IRA can always find replacements. The lesson of the firefight at Loughall lies in the route by which the men were led into the trap. Inside intelligence, which appears to have been the key to police and army preparations on Friday evening, is a more potent weapon to deploy. An organization which has been successfully penetrated will lose not just personnel but morale. And it will hesitate to conduct operations of any kind so long as it is unsure of its own security.

IRA men who normally kill just north of the border have generally lived on the southern side. Security forces in the north have in the past complained that the border has interrupted the continuity of surveillance as the suspects, in common with the rest of the local population, tend to commute across the line.

This kind of snag is at the heart of the much-discussed "cross-border cooperation" between north and south. On this occasion, however, it seems to have worked smoothly enough. Surveillance must have involved watching suspects who were crossing between jurisdictions. At this stage we can only guess at the benign influence that may have been exerted by the Hillsborough Agreement and the harmonization it encouraged, for the government has always been coy about advertising progress. But we can be certain that Unionist politicians who have been vocal in calling for a tougher response to terrorism will be careful not to attribute Friday's success to better communication with the south, particularly any that might have resulted from the despised Agreement.

Not all the security forces' firepower directed at suspected terrorists has been so well-aimed. Some incidents, notably those which feature in the Stalker and Sampson investigations, have ended in bitter controversy. But Friday's incident as a feat of counter-terrorism is all the more remarkable because it appears to meet the requirements of legality. Meeting these requirements has frequently frustrated the authorities in their pursuit of terrorists, but met they must be when force is used as a last resort, to defend the freedom of a society as a whole.

BARBIE BEFORE HISTORY

According to the charge sheet, Klaus Barbie is on trial today for "crimes against humanity". According to others, contemporary France is on trial for protecting many who collaborated with the German occupier or betrayed members of the resistance. According to others still, the West – in particular the United States – *is on trial for protecting Barbie* (with his alleged knowledge of communist agents in France) during its struggle after the war against the Soviet Union.

The charge against the West for using Barbie is similar to the charge against the Americans for using German rocket scientists such as Werner von Braun after the war instead of punishing them for using slave labour at the sites where they had worked in Germany.

Both are anachronistic in the true meaning of that misused word: out of harmony with the time to which they refer. They do not take account of the period being one in which the West was involved in successive struggles against two totalitarianisms. The West used evil men to help protect itself from the Soviet Union, just as it had allied itself with an evil system – the Soviet Union – to help defeat another evil system (that from which Barbie and von Braun had come).

From the relative safety of 1987, it looks as if the use by the Americans or the British of a man such as Barbie (if it happened) was at best sad, at worst wicked, and probably unnecessary. But it was a time when de Gaulle could tell France that, though he was in coalition with the communists, he could not concede to communist ministers "any of the three posts which determine foreign policy: diplomacy, which expresses it, the army, which supports it, and the police, which covers it".

Nor was the Soviet threat to Western Europe believed in only by the right. It aroused the fear of Attlee, Blum and all the major democratic politicians of the continent.

And what will the Barbie trial tell the world about today's France? It might tell it that, over 40 years ago, some people lined their pockets, saved their skins, or betrayed others. The preposterous, publicity-seeking Maître Jacques Vergès – Barbie's lawyer – will see to that. But that will tell us only about human nature.

In Vichy, Frenchmen embraced an anti-liberal regime which brought together many strands in France's previous history, some of them incompatible with one another: Catholic authoritarianism, atheistic Fascism, technocracy. *"La France, c'est Pétain, et Pétain, c'est La France"* said the then primate, Cardinal Gerlier.

The regime's popularity, however, was temporary. Nor would it have won power in peacetime. Vichy was indigenously French. But it gained power because of Germans. When Germany defeated France in 1940, the *Action Française* ideologist Charles Maurras described the defeat as *"une divine surprise"*. French communism would have adopted the same attitude had the Soviet Union occupied France during the same epoch. And before the Soviet Union was invaded, the party offered to give evidence at Vichy's show trial at Riom of Third Republic leaders. It was an era of collaboration.

Other occupied countries had their collaborators. The head of Norway's has entered the world's languages as a synonym for traitor. Yet France today suffers especial opprobrium for hers, perhaps because of her successes (and pretensions) since 1958.

We are accustomed to references to our terrible century. But, as the century closes, it is becoming clear that – for Western Europe – that is true only of its first half. The second has been one of unparalleled peace and prosperity. France has been both beneficiary and contributor. The trial of Klaus Barbie, justified though it is and whatever Maître Vergès may say, comes from her past and tells us nothing about the France of the present, or the future.

AID ON APPROVAL FOR MAPUTO

There is something disconcerting about an official visit which is as low-key and discreet as last week's visit to London by President Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique. Described by the Foreign Office as merely a normal expression of the "steady improvement in our relations over the past five or six years", it might have passed off entirely unremarked, had reports not circulated (subsequently denied) that Britain might consider sending troops to Mozambique if requested by Maputo.

It transpires that Britain has agreed to provide more military training for the Mozambique army, but in Zimbabwe, as at present, not in Mozambique. Even this apparently minor increase in assistance is, however, quite a change. Five years ago the very suggestion that Britain might assist Mozambique's Marxist regime militarily would have been unthinkable.

The change in the relationship between Britain and Mozambique can be attributed to reassessments both here and in Maputo. In Mozambique the rigid pro-Moscow alignment of 10 years ago has given way to a more practical appraisal of friends and enemies based on the the country's own requirements and the exigencies of southern African politics. President Chissano's accession six months ago appeared to accelerate that change.

In London, the readiness to talk to the new President and offer his country more aid may indicate an opportunity sensed and grasped. It may also denote a more far-sighted, regional, approach to the problems of southern Africa. Either would be praiseworthy. But it is important to distinguish what has changed in Mozambique from what has not.

Mozambique is still a Marxist regime. There are few signs that practical considerations have started to outweigh ideological loyalties, except in so far as numbers of Mozambicans risk starvation and the West is more capable of feeding them than is Moscow. The question is whether Maputo is willing to contribute to the help now promised from London by moderating its collectivist policies, or whether it regards Britain as just another ally in its war against South Africa.

So long as this question and its implications are fully considered, the adjustment of British policy towards Mozambique can bring mutual benefit. If the principal objective of our policy in the region is to bring about majority rule in South Africa with as little upheaval as possible in the area as a whole, then a positive regional approach is preferable to one which condemns Marxism, condemns white supremacy in South Africa and condemns sanctions, but offers no alternative.

Britain's rejection of the sanctions option – on the unimpeachable grounds that it would harm the economies of the Front Line states more than it would contribute to reform in South Africa – has laid the Government open to charges of hypocrisy. A policy directed towards strengthening and stabilizing the Front Line states, on the other hand, is a prudent preparation for the eventual transfer of power in South Africa. Yet it may be legitimately asked whether foresight and, in some quarters, a guilty conscience about sanctions may not have led to overgenerosity.

Mozambique, a non-Commonwealth, non-democratic state will this year account for some six per cent of Britain's overseas aid budget. It is receiving famine relief, support for its borrowing abroad, funding for the improvement of its railways and port facilities (as a precaution against routes through South Africa being closed), and training for its army. A few conditions about changes in economic practice and moves towards democracy would not come amiss before more help is given.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pioneers in a jobless society

From Mr M. D. de Marillac

Sir, Professor Paul Samuelson and his four fellow economists must be thanked for their humane and timely letter (April 28) on unemployment in Europe, especially among the young. Thanked, but not necessarily concurred with.

Their conclusion that Europe should now "go for growth" could indeed lead to the creation of some jobs for certain tranches of the unemployed, but one begs leave to doubt whether it would reverse the trend, let alone lead us back to the golden days of "full" employment.

European economies have not ceased growing and will, barring an international economic catastrophe, doubtless continue to see-saw their way upwards in the future as they did in the past. But still core unemployment will persist and grow as it never did formerly.

A major reason for this is that, while we have paid lip service to the "Information Age" for years, we have never really understood its consequences and still do not admit its reality. The increase in the rate at which money is being earned for our national enterprises by machines manipulated by information, rather than tended by men and women, is surely having a greater primary and secondary effect than we realise, in both the manufacturing and service sectors.

It is not the wealth-earning capacity of our countries that is in question. On the contrary, most of us are richer *per capita* than ever before. What we must change is our assumption that this wealth will continue to be available to the population through regular, paid employment. Locked into traditional work attitudes, we are becoming more and more powerless to share out our national earnings among the population and thereby sustain overall demand and social order.

The first requirement is surely to realise that the very concept of "employment" is no longer sufficient, and that as a consequence we must shift our perspective when looking at the phenomenon of unemployment.

Once we can accept, on a philosophical plane, that the current jobless are in a sense pioneers in a totally new environment which will one day be occupied by many of our own children, then we may begin to study their reactions and the solutions many of them have found to the need for human occupation with more respect and more value to ourselves and our inheritors.

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Village schools

From Mr John Wise

Sir, As chairman of a group fighting to protect the future of a small village school, I am delighted by Education Secretary Kenneth Baker's change of attitude on closures (report, May 6).

I was particularly impressed by his directive to education authorities that he would expect closure proposals to "take account of wider considerations such as a denominational choice; local geography; the distances to be travelled to alternative schools in the event of closure; and the ages of children making these journeys".

Buckinghamshire Falling School Rolls Panel, chaired by County Councillor Richard Brisbourne, has just announced that it plans to close Stoke Hammond First School, which has 19 pupils aged between five and eight. They propose to bus these infants to a school three miles away.

Parents are perfectly happy with the education their children receive at Stoke Hammond School, which also serves as a focal point for this north Buckinghamshire community of more than 400 inhabitants. In the absence of any other suitable buildings, the school is used for a whole range of village activities as well as for local council, parish and church meetings.

Mr Baker also said this week that he recognised the rural schools' importance to the communities they serve as they were "part of the social cement" and "children liked them".

We would view our school's closure as spelling disaster for our community – actively discouraging families from moving into an area already suffering from an ageing and decreasing population.

In view of Mr Baker's stand, we hope that the Bucks panel will set an example to other authorities by staying the axe on our excellent school.

Yours faithfully,
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Tax effects on R & D

From Dr R. C. Foss

Sir, Your editorial columns and letters have recently paid long overdue attention to the lamentable state of industrial R & D (research and development) in the UK. It seems not much has changed since the fifties and sixties while I was working in the UK. No one I knew then worked with any idea of actually earning more than a subsistence wage.

Paradoxically, some superb work was done, years or even decades ahead of its time, because it was not *work* with commercial exploitation in anyone's mind; it was pursued as a *hobby*. No one with adequate technical skills could be found sufficiently debased as to actually concern himself with selling it. Social prejudices, firmly reinforced by wage levels (scarcely salary), ensured the continuance of such a pattern.

Recent experience in Canada shows that the idea of encouraging R & D by tax policies would be ineffective, even if the soil were fertile. If the tax incentive offered is sufficiently generous as to have any influence it will become very attractive to financial planners seeking to shelter their clients' profits.

Without any constraints such as the need to prepare and implement a real R & D-based business plan, they can move quickly and so rapidly impact the national treasury. Such schemes are necessarily short-lived and thus help those doing real R & D very little.

It is not enough to just do good science either. Modern products require complex and intensive engineering. This work will not normally be possible in a society that does not value its creators of wealth at more than a fraction of those who can manipulate it.

Just a few years ago, when revisiting my old grammar school, I found it still did not comprehend what an engineer was, much less how one would be a practising engineer and also have a PhD.

Yours truly,
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Status of bishops

From the Reverend J. H. S. Burton

Sir, It is interesting and very appropriate to find Sir John Barnes writing (May 1) about the appointment of bishops because his father's appointment to Birmingham was the direct result of Ramsay Macdonald's determination to make political appointments and the Archbishop of Canterbury's refusal to consecrate Archdeacon Lewis Donaldson, who was the Prime Minister's first nominee.

By contrast, Mr Macmillan, when Prime Minister, deliberately nominated Mervyn Stockwood for Southwark in order to show the Labour Party, if it should win the election then imminent, that prime ministers should not make political appointments.

I remember asking Lord Attlee how he chose his bishops and he said: "The great thing to avoid is Buggins's turn. You appoint some scholars, some saints, some administrators and, above all, some who will go over the top, i.e., bold originators".

Certainly it cannot be left to the Church alone, as was clear when Parliament threw out the 1928 Prayer Book, which satisfied nobody. The Church of England, as by law established, is a well balanced Church, thanks to Church and State co-operation.

Yours faithfully,
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Loud and clear

From Mr H. G. Hamey

Sir, Mr R. K. Tongue (May 6) seeks a translation of *glasnost*.

My Anglo-Russian dictionary, published in Moscow in 1975 under the general direction of Professor A. I. Smirnitsky (10th edition), gives a single, unambiguous meaning, namely "publicity".

Yours sincerely,
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Solicitors' tactics

From Mr John Bishop

Sir, The most irritating aspect of your leader (April 28) in your niggling campaign against the Bar was the constant use of the debating ploy of treating what you argue for as inevitable, with only the mechanics of change to be discussed. More important are your reference to "elitism" and your uncritical acceptance of the solicitors' case.

In the correct sense of the word, I would agree that the Bar is an "elite", and proud of it. Life at the Bar is always demanding and only the best survive to make a good living at it.

In all your enthusiasm for the great historical changes gathered together in the person of your employee, Mr Brett, and his hired wing collar, you overlook many of the dangers of the case you argue.

Among them is that in the current rush to "gigantism" by, in particular, the City firms, the lawyer is getting even further from the client, the client's choice is being diminished, and overheads, and consequently costs, are going to increase to pay for the large organizations being created.

In this situation, the need for an expert and objective source of representation and advice, beholden to no one but its peers and her Majesty's judges, is no anachronism. Members of the Bar are already only too used to being used by solicitors to pull their litigatory chestnuts out of the fire after delay and mishandling and they must have the necessary freedom of action.

Your only other point of any substance, the barrister unfamiliar with his case, begs the question of why the solicitor (or more likely the girl from the office who has just been given the file) is only at the last minute making the introductions between counsel and client.

Quite apart from the one you imply, there can be many other explanations – of which the solicitor's neglect to brief counsel adequately or in time and the insistence of court staff on listing cases for trial even when counsel already briefed is engaged elsewhere are only two.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BISHOP,
7 Stone Buildings,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2.
May 6.

Ulster from an Army position

From Mr J. A. Troup

Sir, As a recently retired young Army officer who has spent a total of 30 months out of an eight-year commission in Northern Ireland I was interested to read your article on May 2 ("Ulster: a more active role for the Army?"). I disagree with three points that Mr Ford makes.

First, he states the policy of "police primacy" "has meant that Irishmen are increasingly killing Irishmen"; the "Irishmen" he is referring to count themselves as British and indeed this fact is surely the root of the "troubles" - a community where the Protestants count themselves as British and their country as part of the United Kingdom and the Catholics count themselves as Irish and part of Eire.

Secondly, I don't deny the tremendous and very courageous work the RUC carry out and the fact that they live with the threat of violent death 24 hours a day. But this is the reason why they get paid so much more than the soldier on tour for four months, and indeed the money is often the main motivating factor for joining the RUC. The fact that soldiers from my own battalion left the Regular Army and joined the RUC for this reason bears this out.

Finally, Mr Ford states that "the finer points of Government policy [are] probably lost on them" (referring to the soldiers on the streets). As an officer who spent all my time in Northern Ireland commanding soldiers on the streets one of my jobs (and I know one that fellow officers in similar positions also would have carried out) was to ensure that the soldiers under my command understood precisely why we were not allowed to take a more active role in certain situations.

From his failure to point this out, I believe that Mr Ford does not understand the modern leadership principles on which the Army of today runs and of which it is rightly proud.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES TROUP,
Hungerford, Berkshire.
May 3.

S Africa detentions

From the Ambassador of South Africa

Sir, The letter from the Director of Oxfam (April 30) seeks to draw the question of detentions in South Africa to the attention of people in Britain. It also, in my mind, raises the question whether Oxfam, as a registered charitable organisation, should concern itself with criticising the internal affairs of countries in which it is allowed to operate.

Doubt would arise about the proper use of time and resources for Oxfam's charitable work if it were to campaign on such domestic issues.

Everyone regrets the necessity for detentions. I hope that there is understanding for the situation in a country like South Africa composed of various minorities, which is committed to change and adaptation.

There are some who do not favour evolutionary change by negotiation; there are some who are manipulated into confrontation; there are some who try to promote a revolutionary climate, and there are some who turn to violence and subversion. Governments must try to ensure stability.

Yours faithfully,
P. R. KILLEN,
South African Embassy,
Trafalgar Square, WC2.
May 5.

Station in decline

From Mrs R. M. Lees

Sir, I refer to your news item, "The station now leaving . . ." (May 5). It is ironical that Bardney station should be moving to Louth, for Louth station, once the most splendid Victorian Gothic edifice, is now in a horrifying state due to vandalism, negligence and malpractice.

Built in 1854 and described by Pevsner, our station was an impressive landmark, well used and well loved for over a century. Post-Beeching the decay began, but it is only during the past decade and especially the past year that it has been ruined almost beyond redemption.

Nearer to London there would have been inquiries and I would like to think that the guilty would have been punished. In the wilds of Lincolnshire it seems that outlaws rule. OK?

Yours faithfully,
JULIANNA LEES,
Keddington Grange,
Louth, Lincolnshire.
May 5.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 11 1959

Bernard Darwin (1876-1961) could write as engagingly on cricket as he did on golf. Once he was top scorer for Aberdovey on a wicket "composed largely of slate", making eight against the bowling of an organist and a poacher. Machynlleth, their opponents, won narrowly with a score in the low forties.

Match Card

It is a sure sign that summer really is coming in when the members receive the fixture card of their local cricket club. It is never easy to get passionately interested in the beginning of first-class cricket, especially after all the squabbling and backbitings of winter and the long, wearisome Test matches have given something of a distaste for the game; but now, with this match card and its first date in early May, cricket, and the right sort of cricket, is really coming alive again. On the outside of the card are the stripes of the club colours and its badge; a pleasant little galley sailing before the wind. Look inside and here, as Mr Squeers would say, is indeed richness. First comes the president, who is *de jure* "Esquire," then the treasurer and secretary, who are "Misters," and then the matches and the four different teams, the Saturday first and second elevens, the Sunday eleven, and the mid-week eleven. For a small town, of ancient lineage to be sure and having very properly a good conceit of itself but no vast number of inhabitants, that is surely a good showing. Cricket cannot be dying in face of those four doughty elevens and their captains and secretaries, and the list is as reviving to the spirits as is the light of the new and engaging pavilion built by the supporters and pools and the really noble ground on which it looks, where once on a chilly day the great F. G. J. FORD made 210 runs batting in a Quidnunc blazer and subsequently insisted on fielding in gloves, contrary to the laws of cricket.

Truly exciting are the names of the opposition. There are first the rival villages, mostly with their proper county terminations of "den" or "hurst," against whom a moderate hatred is justifiable. There are the perambulating visitors, wanderers and strollers, and ramblers and nomads. There are two illustrious names known much farther afield, Bluemantles and Martlets. Then for one moment the reader believes he is in a dream for he sees a name which looks like "Old Big-endrians." Here must be an eleven from Lilliput, but alas, his eyes have deceived him, the visitors are only Southendians, a very different matter. "Rugby Old Guard" is a title full of thrill and mystery: they must have played for Tom Brown's eleven against old Mr Aislabie and his Marylebone men. Dragons and Gay Cavaliers and Freebooters (who surely used to play polo) are all very "intriguing"; so are the Mediators – do they mediate between the batsman and the bowler? One can "roam in a crowded mist" of these charming names, until August when six of them come in a row for the cricket week, and on one of these six days an old and faithful friend says he will yet again give a lunch, "cold but capital – fowls and pies and all that sort of thing." as Mr Jingle remarked.

Bouquet for BR

From Miss Katharine Whitehorn

Sir, After making a speech in Edinburgh last week I was given a beautiful bouquet – and left it on the sleeper coming back to London. By noon, British Rail and the sleeping-car attendant had traced me via the travel agent's folder round my ticket and called to say that I could collect the flowers from King's Cross Travel Centre; which I did.

May I use your columns to thank them?

Yours etc,
KATHARINE WHITEHORN,
The Observer,
8 St Andrew's Hill, EC4.
May 7.

In other words

From Mr M. G. Harman

Sir, The extended example of business jargon given by Mr Buchanan (May 1) might be termed the jargon sinister. But there are many other varieties of such jargon; I wonder if your readers can extend the classification? I can start by offering the jargon eccentric and the jargon revelatory.

As jargon eccentric, there is the compensation manager. One might assume that such a manager is concerned with payments for some injury done by the company to an employee, such as some physical accident at work, or redundancy; but in fact, "compensation" is merely pay and other benefits for normal labour.

The jargon revelatory is unconsciously revealing. When a company says that it expects to lose staff by "attrition", it surely does not intend the implication that those staff will suffer a painful scraping away. And when an electronics company says it wants its staff to be "streetwise", does it really mean that they should have the low cunning needed to survive in a semi-criminal environment?

Yours sincerely,
M. G. HARMAN (Chartered patent agent),
Holmwood,
37 Upper Park Road,
Camberley, Surrey.
May 5.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 9: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester. Deputy Colonel-in-Chief. The Royal Anglian Regiment. this afternoon at Barnwell Manor planted a tree. which was presented by the Northamptonshire Regiment to mark the 50th Anniversary of Her Royal Highness's appointment as their Colonel-in-Chief. and was later entertained to Luncheon by officers of the Regiment at the Talbot Hotel. Oundle. Northamptonshire.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

A memorial service for Mr David Watt will be held at St James's. Piccadilly. at noon today.

Luncheons

English-Speaking Union
The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended a luncheon given by Mr Michael Wynne-Parker. Chairman of the English-Speaking Union's Appeal. and Mr David Hicks. deputy director-general. at the Café Royal on Saturday to mark the national final of the ESU's public speaking competition for schools. Lord Nicholas Hervey. Sir Peter Marshall. Mr David Jewell and Mr Ian Griffiths were among the guests.

Humberside Shrievalty
The High Sheriff of Humberside and Mrs Peter Oughtred were entertained at luncheon yesterday at Burton Constable by former high sheriffs. Mr J.R. Chichester-Constable presided. Among those present were:
Mr Anthony and Lady Jane Bethell. Captain and the Hon Mrs Angus Hildyard. Mrs John Chichester-Constable. Mr and Mrs Norman Jackson. Mr and Mrs Godfrey Fisher. Mr and Mrs Richard Bellamy. Mr Stephen Hall. Mr and Mrs Robert Hollby. Mr and Mrs David Addison. Mr and Mrs James Gordon. Mr and Mrs Joseph Goodhart. Mr and Mrs William Letten. Captain Jeremy Elwes and Major and Mrs Roland Bellamy.

Irish Genealogical Research Society
Lord Dunboyne. President of the Irish Genealogical Research Society. presided at the fiftieth anniversary luncheon held on Saturday at the Challoner Club. Knightsbridge. Dr Alice Prochaska. Mr Oliver Nugent. Professor Tom Preston and Mr George Chartres also spoke.

Hogan & Hartson
Sir Jack Lyons and Mr Edward McDermott were hosts at a luncheon given by Hogan & Hartson. at the Berkeley hotel on May 8 in honour of Mr Frank J. Fahrenkopf. Chairman of the National Republican Committee in the United States.

Among those present were:
The Earl of Gowrie. Lord Boardman. the Hon Angus Ogilvy. Sir Peter Blaker. Mr Hugh Carless. Mr Jim Spicer. MP. Mr Riley Bechtel. Mr Riccardo Berla. Mr John Brading. Mr David Brent. Mr William Curran. Mr Michael Flint. Mr Eric Hampshire. Mrs Vivienne Haynes. Mr John M. Hennessey. Mr Michael Kniesel. Mr Michael Luckwell. Mr Kevin Maxwell. Mr John Pattisson. Miss Anne Sharples. Mrs Nicola Sherrol. Mr Luay Al Swaidi. Mr Harvey Thomas. Mr Michael Wilson and Mr Joel S Winnik.

Birthdays today

Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Anson. 58: Sir Edgar Beck. president. John Mowlem and Company. 76: Mr Irving Berlin. composer. 99; Dr Rhodes Boyson. MP. 62; Sir John Compton Miller. barrister. 87: Mr Salvador Dali. artist. 83: Sir Percy Faulkner. former controller. HMSO. 80: Miss Martha Graham. dancer. 91: Sir Ernest Harrison. chairman. Racal Electronics. 61: Professor Antony Hewish. radio astronomer. 63: Mr Justice Hollis. 60: Sir Robert Hunt. company executive. 69: Sir Albert Kennedy. former inspector-general. RUC. 81: Professor W.N. Medlicott. historian. 87: Brigadier Joan Moriarty. former matron-in-chief and director. Army Nursing Services. 64: Sir Ian Percival. QC. MP. 66: Mr Mike Sleman. rugby player. 36: Sir Ronald Swayne. company executive. 69: the Hon Montague Woodhouse. Greek resistance organiser. 70.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the 1987 Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion at Windsor Castle at noon.

The Duchess of York will visit The Cedars School. Lordshill. Romsey. Hampshire. where she will present a mini-coach. 11.00.

Princess Anne will visit the Oxford Save the Children Shop at 47 High Street. Oxford. at 6.45. and will speak at a meeting of the Oxford University Ecumenical Meetings Committee at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin. High Street. Oxford. at 7.15.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the Special Olympics UK on the Isle of Wight. She arrives at Newport at 11.00.

Service reception

No 16 Squadron RFC and RAF Association
The annual reception of No 16 Squadron RFC and RAF Association was held at the RAF Club on Saturday. Air Commodore D. Cousins. chairman and acting president. and Mrs Cousins received the guests who included Wing Commander R.F.R. Carr. Commanding Officer. 16 Squadron.

Service dinners

The Parachute Regiment
The Lord Provost of Glasgow and the Convener of Strathclyde Region attended the fortieth anniversary dinner of the 15th (Scottish Volunteer) Battalion. The Parachute Regiment. held on Saturday at the Pearson Hall. Glasgow. Brigadier Alastair Pearson. Honorary Colonel. presided.

Pathfinder Association
Mrs D.C.T. Bennett. Patron of the Pathfinder Association. attended the annual dinner held on Saturday at RAF Wyton. Air Vice-Marshal P.M.S. Hedgeland presided and the principal guests were Sir Kenneth Lewis. MP. and Air Chief Marshal Sir David Harcourt-Smith.

Dinner

Bar Council and Law Society
The General Council of the Bar and the Law Society gave a dinner on Saturday in Middle Temple Hall to mark the close of the plenary session in London of the Consultative Committee of the Bars and Law Societies of the European Community (CCBE). Mr Peter Scott. QC. Chairman of the Bar. and Mr John Wickerson. President of the Law Society. presided. Among those present were:
Lord and Lady Templeman. Lord and Lady Clyde. Sir Patrick Mayhew. QC. MP. Mr Jorgen Gronborg (president. CCBE) and Mrs Gronborg. M Denis de Ricci (vice-president). Professor David Edward. QC. and Mrs Edward. Mr and Mrs John Cooke and Mr and Mrs John Young.

Memorial service

Lord Crowther-Hunt
The Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire attended a memorial service for Lord Crowther-Hunt held on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin. Oxford. The Rev Dr A.L. Pettersen officiated. The Bishop of Exeter. Visitor. read the lesson and Dr Paul Slack gave an address.

Sir Patrick Neill. QC. Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University and Warden of All Souls College. and Mr M.J. Hussey. Chairman of the Board of Governors of the BBC. were among others present.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Reginald Pole, cardinal. Archbishop of Canterbury 1556-58. Stourton Castle. Staffs. 1500: Irving Berlin. 1888.

DEATHS: Matteo Ricci. Jesuit missionary. China. 1610: William Pitt. the Elder. 1st Earl of Chatham. prime minister 1756-61. 1766-68. Hayes. Kent. 1778: Spencer Perceval. prime minister 1809-12. assassinated in the House of Commons. 1812: Tom Cribb. champion bare-knuckle boxer. London. 1848: Sir John Herschel. astronomer. Collingwood. Kent. 1871: Juan Gris. Cubist. Boulogne-sur-Seine. 1927.

Homosexuality: bishops follow the Vatican - at a distance

The Roman Catholic bishops in England and Wales are considering whether to replace their relatively liberal policy statement of "pastoral guidelines" on homosexuality, issued in 1979, with one which is much more rigid.

The new statement would make it clearer that homosexuals who intend to persist with homosexual practices should not be granted absolution in Confession nor admitted to Holy Communion at Mass.

The bishops are understood to have a commissioned a set of new guidelines, and a copy of a draft has been leaked to a group of homosexual Catholics who claim it will be stricter than in any other part of the Roman Catholic Church.

The 1979 policy had hitherto been thought by them as one of the most enlightened. The revision has been deemed necessary because of the recent Vatican statement on homosexuality, which was also a strict and narrow interpretation of the rules.

Although the revised version was due for discussion at the meeting of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales two weeks ago, it was withdrawn beforehand as needing further work on it. It seems that the focus of debate is precisely at the point where the document deals with practising homosexuals and their access to the sacraments.

The 1979 guidelines speak of the right of all Catholics to the sacraments, in line with the Code of Canon Law. However, the phrase "the sacraments" is itself ambiguous - a useful ambiguity which gives scope for individual priests to use their common sense. It means at least a right to go to confession, though that obviously does not mean a right to absolution; and it can be interpreted as a right to Holy Communion, subject to the normal conditions which apply - prior confession of grave sin.

The general tone and approach of the 1979 guidelines won wide approval from other churches in Britain, and it was influential even in framing the Church of Scotland's own review of homosexuality shortly afterwards.

The current Catholic review coincides with the formation of a new Church of England working party, which will try to resolve some of the theoretical questions which brought the general synod's consideration of the issues to a premature halt seven years ago. In this area the churches seem particularly willing to listen to each other. What is new is a change of mood in society generally over homosexuality, in the light of Aids.

The influence of Aids in these discussions should not necessarily be dismissed as nothing more than an excuse for a right-wing backlash against homosexuality. If it is the case that homosexual promiscuity is a major factor in spreading this deadly disease, then homosexual promiscuity has thereby become grossly anti-social (and hence immoral) behaviour, regardless of what has previously been said about the morality of homosexual acts in themselves.

The present Catholic bishops' discussions are less about homosexuality or indeed Aids than about how the complex principles of moral theology should be applied in such cases, by confessors or pastoral counsellors. They would generally be required to take into account two factors, both of which may indicate that the sin in question was subjectively not so grave, or even not a sin at all. In principle neither factor is peculiar to the homosexual question.

The first is that the individual may not have been acting with total freedom of will: his choice to engage in a homosexual practice may, in other words, have been made only partly by him, as his free act; and partly for him, by circumstances beyond his control. Such calculations are quite usual in the confessional.

The second is that the individual may himself believe his homosexual activity is not sinful, in principle. If a confessor is convinced that this belief is contrary to the universal and binding teaching of the Roman Catholic Church, he would be obliged to say so, and probably would not grant absolution (except perhaps for reasons which relied on the first ground, of diminished responsibility).

But a confessor would be expected to exercise "prudence" - not putting someone into a state of bad conscience except for very serious reasons - if he was aware that there was what is called a "probable opinion" in moral theology in support of this belief.

And in recent years there has certainly been controversy among Catholic moral theologians about the morality of homosexual behaviour, with some eminent theologians holding that a person with a natural disposition or orientation towards homosexuality may not necessarily have no other rightful choice but celibacy.

In other words they have said a good, stable, caring relationship with a person of the same sex, which includes sexual acts, may be a permissible option; and therefore this is a "probable opinion", or in common language, a respectable view held by some respectable authorities. "Probable", in this context, does not mean "probably true".

Although the technical language used to express it is in almost a private code, the 1979 guidelines seemed to recognize this factor, and invited confessors and others to take it into account. They were not required to agree with the more permissive opinion themselves, only to acknowledge that a homosexual might himself hold such views in good faith.

The statement on homosexuality of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith earlier this year, and various disciplinary actions taken by the Vatican against theologians who hold the more permissive view, calls in question whether this can any longer be treated as a "probable opinion" within the ground rules of Catholic moral theology.

The Vatican statement explicitly repudiated it. And it is one of the ground rules of church politics, implicitly followed by the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, not to get publicly on the wrong side of the Vatican on such matters. In all the circumstances it would not be surprising, therefore, if the revision of the guidelines took quite a while.

Clifford Longley

Marriages

Mr R.A.R. Boyle and Miss F.E.M. Ramsay
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Elham, Kent, of Mr Robert Boyle, Irish Guards, elder son of Captain Michael and Lady Nell Boyle, of Steventon, Basingstoke, and Miss Fiona Ramsay, youngest daughter of Colonel George Ramsay, of The Old School House, The Square, Elham, Kent, and of Mrs J.R. Anderson, of Lodge Farm, Shadingfield, Beccles, Suffolk.

The Rev Trevor Pitt officiated, assisted by the bride's uncle, Father John Ramsay, and Father H. Beatie, Chaplain to the Irish Guards.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Edward Gunn, Christopher Coghlan, the Hon Daisy Harris, Mary Rose Gunn, Alice Coghlan and Fennella Boyle. A guard of honour was found by the 1st Battalion, Irish Guards, and Mr David Bertie was best man.

Mr M.H. Caine and Miss E.H. Nicholson
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Methodist Church, Hatherleigh, Devon of Mr Michael Harris Caine, of Marylebone, London, son of Sir Sydney Caine and of the late Lady (Muriel) Caine, and Miss Emma Harriet Nicholson, of Hatherleigh, Devon, daughter of Sir Godfrey Nicholson, Bt, and of the late Lady Katharine Nicholson. The Rev Allan Kinsey officiated and Viscount Tonypandy read the lesson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sarah Flower. Sir John Cumber was best man.

Mr R.W. Boyle and Miss F.M. St Aubyn
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, of Mr Robert Boyle, son of the Hon John and Mrs Boyle, and Miss Fiona St Aubyn, daughter of the Hon Piers and Mrs St Aubyn. The Rev A.C.C. Courtauld officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Hugh St Aubyn, Kitty St Aubyn, Alice Chadwyck-Healey, Cara Boyle and Davina Boyle. Mr R.C. Boyle was best man.

Mr D.P.H. Pauncefort-Duncombe and Miss S.A. Battrum
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 2, 1987, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Great Brickhill, Buckinghamshire, of Mr David Pauncefort-Duncombe, son of Sir Philip and Lady Pauncefort-Duncombe, and Miss Sarah Battrum, daughter of the late Mr Reginald Battrum and Mrs Reginald Battrum. The Rev Rayner Harries, officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, was attended by Charlotte Duncombe, Julie Lynch, Katrina West and James Lynch. Mr James Forbes was best man.

A reception was held at Westfield Farm, Great Brickhill, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr P.L. Ostojic and Miss J.E. Ford
The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity Church, Guildford, of Mr Peter Lloyd Ostojic, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ned Ostojic, of London, and Miss Joan Emma Ford, elder daughter of Sir John and Lady Ford, of Guildford. The Rev Kenneth Stevenson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Diana Ford. Mr Stan Bizon was best man.

Mr R.D. Crosthwaite and Miss N.J. Tower
The marriage took place on Thursday, May 7, at Chelsea Old Church, London, SW3, of Mr Richard Crosthwaite, younger son of the late Mr Derek Crosthwaite and of Mrs Derek Crosthwaite, of Upton Grey, Hampshire, and Miss Nicola Tower, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Peter Tower, of Winkfield, Berkshire. The Rev John Cross officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lucy Crosthwaite, Miss Alice Mann, Miss Lucy Markeson and Miss Harriet Colthurst. Major Charles Comyn was best man.

A reception was held at Burton Court, Chelsea and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr R. Murdo-Smith and Miss F.M.S. Simpson
The marriage took place on Friday, May 8, in London, of Mr Robyn Murdo-Smith, son of Mrs Sybil Smith, of Southampton, and the late Mr A.E. Smith, and Miss Felicity Simpson, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Simpson, of Nantwich.

Mr T.L. Pye and Miss J.N. Ashby
The marriage took place in Pinner, on Saturday, May 9, of Mr Timothy Lloyd Pye, son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Pye, and Miss Jill Noelle Ashby, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Ashby, of Pinner, Middlesex.

Mr J.P. Ricketts and Miss P.M. Roe
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, of Mr John Poyntz Ricketts, only son of Major and Mrs Antony Ricketts, and Miss Philippa Marion Roe, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Roe. Canon Donald Gray, Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons, officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Jane Roe, Louisa, Alice and Camilla Verney and Andrew and Jamie Riddell-Carre. Mr Charles Ritchie was best man.

A reception was held at the House of Commons.

Mr G. Thomas and Miss C. Willson
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 9, in Leicester Cathedral, of Mr Gwion Thomas, son of the Rev Arthur and Mrs Thomas, of Lampeter, and Miss Chloë Willson, daughter of Professor and Mrs Bernard Willson, of Leicester. The Provost officiated and the reception was held in the University of Leicester. The honeymoon will be spent in Sicily.

Mr V.J. Tweedie and Mrs I. Salmond
The marriage has taken place in Hampshire between Mr Vere Tweedie, and Mrs Crystal Elizabeth Salmond.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.B. Goode and Cornelia Lady Baillieu
The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of the late Mr C.T. Goode and Mrs J.F. Goode, of Melbourne, and Cornelia, youngest daughter of the late Mr William Ladd and Mrs Blanca Master Ladd, of London.

Mr P.M. Gould and Lady Sylvia Brudenell-Bruce
The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs R.C.L. Gould, of Grouville, Jersey, and Sylvia, eldest daughter of the Marquess of Ailesbury, of Savernake Forest, Marlborough, and Mrs Christopher Bonn, of La Maison du Coin, St Ouen, Jersey.

Mr A.V. Stoney and Miss L.J. Lester
The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Commander R.O.V. Stoney, RN, of Stable Lodge, Loughcrew, Oldcastle, Co Meath, and the late Hon Mrs Stoney, and Louisa Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs E.R. Lester, of Grouse Lodge, Newport, Co Mayo, Republic of Ireland.

Mr D.N. Adams and Miss K.E. Fraser
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs F.N. Adams, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Katharine, daughter of the Rev J.S. and Mrs Fraser, of Putney, London.

OBITUARY

SIR NOEL MURLESS

Outstanding racehorse trainer

Sir Noel Murless, one of England's most successful racehorse trainers, died on March 9, at the age of 76.

During forty years he won more than 1,400 races for his owners, including 19 classics in England and two in Ireland. Nine times top trainer, he was the first in this country to pass the £200,000 mark in prize money in a season.

Charles Francis Noel Murless was born in 1910. He made an early start to his career under the expert guidance of the Hartigan brothers. With this experience he got his licence in 1935 and began with a small mixed string at Hambleton Lodge, near Thirsk. But in 1947 he ventured south to win the Britannia Stakes at Ascot and Goodwood's Stewards' Cup.

He succeeded Fred Darling, at Beckhampton in Wiltshire, in 1948, and carried on that fine tradition. His greatest asset was stable jockey Gordon Richards, already champion in 20 of the past 23 seasons. Their association lasted until the latter's retirement.

In 1948 Murless finished top of the trainers' list, and did so nine times subsequently. Sir Percy Loraine's Queenpot gave him his first classic success in the One Thousand Guineas, followed a year later by Ridgewood's victory in the St Leger. Royal Forest was another smart performer, but the star of the stable was the grey sprinter Abernant, one of the most nimble-footed champions of the century.

But Murless was never really happy in Wiltshire and in 1952 he moved to Warren Place, Newmarket. It was the prelude to a phenomenal run of triumphs.

With the retirement of Gordon Richards in 1954 he had to look around for a replacement and, to the surprise of many, he chose Lester Piggott. Piggott had been in dire trouble with the Jockey Club Stewards and under suspension after an incident at Royal Ascot. But the choice proved to be an unqualified success.

In his first season at Warren Place, Piggott topped the 100 mark for the first time, proving what a fine judge of ability and character Murless was when dealing both with men and horses.

In 1957 and 1959 Warren Place eclipsed all rivals. In 1957 Carrozza won the Oaks for the Queen; Crepello the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby for Sir Victor Sassoon; 1959 will be remembered for Prince Aly Khan's record-breaking filly, Petite Etoile, winner that year of all her six races which included the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks.

For the Queen he handled such winners as Landau, Pindari, Flake White and Hopeful Venture. But perhaps the most memorable day was when Carrozza won the Oaks with Piggott riding like a demon to hold off the Irish challenger, Silken Glider, by a short head. It was the first royal success in that race.

Training for royalty could also have its embarrassing moments. Hopeful Venture, the Queen's first runner in France, was disqualified by the Longchamp stewards after long deliberation. It was, however, typical of Murless's patience and perseverance that he kept Hopeful Venture in training and in 1968 returned to win the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud.

He was appointed manager of the Sassoon studs in 1954.

Murless won the Two Thousand Guineas six times, the Oaks and Eclipse stakes on five occasions. Added to these were three Derbies and St Legers and two Two Thousand Guineas. He performed marvels, as with Lady Sassoon's Twilight Alley, an invalid nursed back to health to win the 1963 Ascot Gold Cup.

There were many reasons for this unrivalled run of success. He was dedicated to the task of improving British bloodstock by winning important races with top class horses. Aided by his wife, Gwen, he was a great stableman who preferred his yard and home gallops to the hurly-burly of the racecourse. He had no interest in betting. What he possessed was a magical quality which assessed the potential of each horse he trained. Thus he planned their engagements with meticulous care and when they appeared in public they were models of muscled fitness.

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR HUGH SAUNDERS

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders, GCB, KBE, MC, DFC, MM, whose military career ranged from Great War service as a cavalryman and RFC fighter pilot to the highest commands in the RAF, and in the NATO of the nuclear age, died on May 8. He was 92.

As Air Council Member for Personnel after the Second World War he had the task, in the words of the Secretary of State of the time, of "building the third Royal Air Force" - the post-war RAF which had to incorporate national servicemen as well as regulars.

Hugh William Lumsden Saunders was born on August 24, 1894, in the Transvaal, and the outbreak of war found him training in the Rand gold mining industry. He enlisted in the Witwatersrand Rifles, but in France he transferred to the 8th South African Horse, with whom he won the MM, then to the Royal Flying Corps, winning an MC and DFC: as a pilot he displayed in the skies over the trenches the same kind of dash expected of a cavalryman on the ground.

Post-war service included active operations too, in Mesopotamia, where he earned a Bar to his DFC before moving up through a succession of less exciting posts.

In 1939 Saunders was seconded as Chief of Air Staff in New Zealand, but by the middle of the Second War he was back in England as AOC No 11 Fighter Group. When he was later made a Commander of the American Legion of Merit the citation referred to his exceptional service in providing fighter cover for US bombers: "the loss of American medium bombers to enemy fighters while escorted by fighters of his command were the lowest of any American bomber unit in any theatre of operations throughout the entire war."

In 1945 Saunders became AOC Burma for the last phase of the war against Japan, then returned to become AOC-in-C Bomber Command. But the post of Air Member for Personnel fell vacant with the appointment of Sir John Slessor as Commandant of the Imperial Defence College. It was an office job but a vital one, and Saunders was seen as the right man for it.

He moved on to become Inspector-General of the RAF and then C-in-C Air Forces Western Europe. He ended his active career at the summit of NATO when he was appointed, in 1951, Air Deputy to Gen. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander Europe.

Saunders married, in 1923, Phyllis Margaret Mabbett, who died in 1980.

CHIEF OBAFEMI AWOLOWO

Chief Obafemi Awolowo, one of the most effective black politicians of Africa, although he was always denied the leadership of Nigeria which his talents probably entitled him to, died on May 9 at his country home at Ikenne. He was 78.

He was the first Premier of Western Nigeria and moved into federal politics when Nigeria achieved independence in 1960. But decisive power, given tribal realities under the federal system, lay elsewhere and he became Federal Leader of the Opposition. His power base was among his own Yoruba people.

In some respects Awolowo was a typical West African politician. A devout Christian, educated at church schools, he had worked as a teacher and a journalist, studied in London and was called to the Bar.

Where he differed from the average was in his great energy and efficiency as a party organizer and as a minister when he led the Western Region Government from 1951, before independence.

His party, the Action Group, was described as "the best political party south of the Sahara."

The federal arrangement in a sense wasted his organizational skill. And even within his own camp dissension arose. In 1962 the Federal Government declared a state of emergency. Awolowo was charged with treasonable felony and after a trial lasting nearly a year was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. In 1966, when a military government had taken over in Lagos, he was granted a pardon.

During his trial he had expressed the belief that he would one day become Prime Minister of Nigeria, and certainly, after two military coups, his influence and prestige stood far higher then would have seemed remotely possible given the balance of power in the old federal set-up.

In 1979 he became leader of the Unity Party of Nigeria and stood unsuccessfully in the country's Presidential elections in 1979 and 1983. Yet another coup, however, effectively ended his federal ambitions

The Chief is survived by his wife Hannah and three children.

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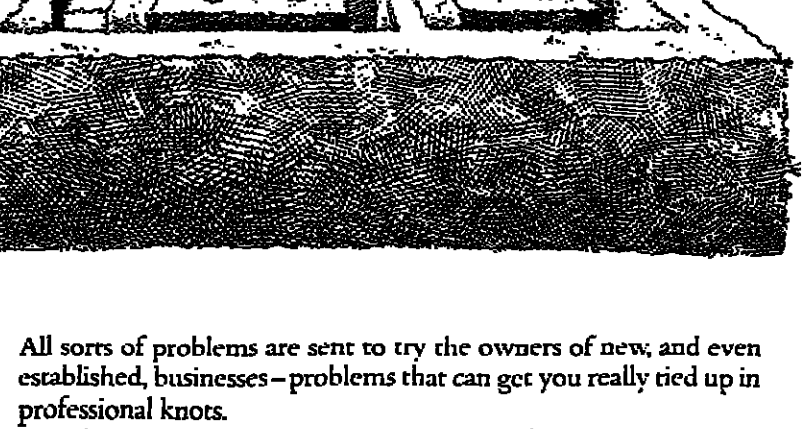

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

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Exodus 32 : 29

BIRTHS

BARBER - On May 2nd, to Mary and Christopher, a daughter, Bryony Elizabeth. Our special thanks to all the staff at St. Thomas' Hospital who have been so kind and helpful.

CHARLESWORTH - On May 2nd, at St.George's, Tooting, to Patricia (née Carmichael) and Ian, a son, Edward Nicholas, a brother for James and Victoria.

COX - On May 6th, to Alison, (née Grimsley) and Paul, a son, Thomas Paul Edward.

HARDMAN - On May 7th, to Julia (née Simmonds) and Keith, a son, Thomas Oliver, a brother for Edward.

IRELAND - On May 1, at Kingston Hospital, to Melanie (née Burton) and Robert, a daughter, Emma Francesca

IRVINE-FORTESCUE - On May 8, 1987 in Belfast, to Ginny and Grenville, a son.

JONES - On May 8th, to Kristin (née Aynsley) and Graham, a daughter, Cleopatra Elisabeth.

LUCAS - On April 17th 1987 to Caroline and Francis, a son, Charles Patrick.

MAY - On May 4th to Penny (nee Clay) and Peter, a daughter, Rebecca Jane Ramsay, who sadly lived for only a few days.

MURRAY - On May 6th 1987, to Josepha (née Hood), wife of Ian Murray, a son.

PURITZ - On May 5th to Jean (nee Hammond) and Rupert, a daughter Alice Susanna Jean, a sister for Sophie.

RUSSELL - On May 1st, to Rosalind (née Barkway) and John at the Vale of Leven Hospital, Alexandria, a son, David James Barkway, a brother for Alexander.

SPENCER ASHWORTH - On May 2nd, to Carolyn (née Greensmith) and James, a son, John Robert.

SUMMERS - On May 6th, to Susan (née Hooper) and Nicholas, a daughter, Alice Victoria Marian.

TRAILL - On May 7th, to Caroline (née Hedley) and Adam, a son George Thomas.

WILSON - On May 2nd 1987, at the Princess Mary Maternity Hospital, Newcastle Upon Tyne, to Trisha (née Mellon) and Piers, a son, Leo Howard John.

WOLFE - On May 7th, to Rosalind, (née Shaw) and Tony, a daughter Susanna, sister for Georgina.

WOODGER - On May 4th to Sylvia and Nigel, a son, John Paterson, a brother for Thomas.

MARRIAGES

PEARSON:LUKE - On April 25th 1987, at The Royal Garrison Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Woolwich. Timothy, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel R.T. Pearson RA and Mrs Pearson of Bexley, Kent, to Rhona, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. Luke of Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire.

WARD:SHAND - On May 1st, Mr Nicholas Anthony Ward of Dullingham, Newmarket to Miss Caroline Wendy Shand of Ridgewell, Halstead, Essex.

DEATHS

BADOCK - On May 7th, at Guildford in her 90th year, Dr. Joan Badock of Shalbourne, beloved sister of Lanoy Badock. Private cremation. A Memorial Service will be held later.

BLUM - On May 6th, at Farnborough Hospital, Reginald C. de M Blum, dear husband of Edith, father of Alan and Susan and grandpa to Juliet, Sarah, Jonathan and Lucy. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium on Thursday 14th May at 11.30am. No flowers.

BURTON on May 7th in Brompton Hospital after illness bourne bravely and with dignity. Will be sadly missed by relatives and many friends. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium East Chapple on Thursday May 14th at 3.20pm. All enquires to John Hemp 01 229 6544.

CLARKE - On April 30th 1987, peacefully, Bernard Thomas Wilson of the Old Rectory, Oxted, Surrey. Beloved husband of Dorothy and much loved father of Patricia and grandfather to Justina and Sharmaine.

D'ORCZY - On May 7th 1987, peacefully, Istvan Orczy von Orczy, late of the Sue Ryder Home, Cavendish. All enquiries to: L. Fulcher Ltd. 80, Whiting Street, Bury St Edmunds. Tel: 4049.

ELLIOTT - On Tuesday May 5th, peacefully at Vicarage Gate Nursing Home, Katharine Ruth, mother of Pam, grandmother of Jennifer, John and Tina. Funeral Service at Mortlake Crematorium Friday May 15th at 11am. No flowers please but donations to Vicarage Gate Nursing Home, London W8.

FRANCIS - On May 7th, peacefully at home in Reading, in his 92nd year, David Gwyn, beloved father of Elizabeth and her husband Ron, adored grandpa of Helen, Rosalind and Laura and much loved by all his family and friends. Family funeral at Reading Crematorium on Thursday May 14th. No flowers please, but if desired, donations to Thames Valley Hospice Project c/o A B Walker & Son Ltd. 36 Eldon Road, Reading, Berkshire. A Thanksgiving Service will be held on Sunday June 14th at 3.00pm in Reading School Chapel, Erleigh Road, Reading.

GARRATT - On May 5th 1987, at hospital, Richard (Major R A retired), aged 88 years of Craigmore, 23 Church Avenue, Holywood Co Down

GEAR On March 31st 1987. Peacefully at Tracey House, Bovey Tracy, Devon, Mabel Gear (Artist) aged 88, wife of the late Ivor L J. Symes and beloved mother of James. The funeral took place on April 6th 1987.

HEYWOOD - On May 8th 1987, in Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, The Very Reverend Hugh C.L. Heywood, aged 90, Dean of Gonville and Caius College Cambridge 1928-1945, Provost of Southwell Minster, Nottinghamshire 1945-1969. Cremation private. A Memorial Service has been arranged in Southwell Minster at 11am on Saturday June 20th.

HILL - On May 6th, tragically in a road accident, Edmund John, dearest husband of Margaret, loving father of Stephen, Adrian and Katharine, and devoted grandfather of Martin. Service at St. Francis of Assisi, Welwyn Garden City, on Wednesday May 13th at 12 noon. Family flowers only, please.

HOLMAN—BAIRD On May 7th, suddenly at Rickarton, Stonehaven, Saragh Evelyn, aged 29 years. Beloved wife of Richard, mother of Louise, daughter of Bob and Joan Wood, and Sister of Simon. Funeral service at 2.30pm on Monday 18th May at St. Ternan's Church, Banchory, thereafter the Banchory Churchyard.

HOOPER - On May 7th 1987, Michael William, aged 57, peacefully of cancer in Richmond, North Yorkshire.

HORNBY - On May 8th, in hospital, Jack Burnett, beloved husband, father and grandfather. Private cremation at Reading at 11.30 am on Wednesday May 13th.

HULME - On May 7th 1987, peacefully, Anthony, The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Canon of Bedford, Provost of Northampton Cathedral Chapter, aged 78 years. Requiem Mass 11am Thursday May 14th at St. Joseph's, Bedford. No flowers by his request. May he rest in peace. Amen.

LEGGE - On May 7th 1987, Hannah, much loved younger daughter of John and Gertrude Legge. Funeral at Dodford at 2.30pm on Wednesday 13th May. If desired flowers or donations to Danetre Hospital, Daventry, Northants. Any enquires, flowers or donations to T Bodily & Sons, Funeral Directors, Everdon, Daventry, Northants Tel: 032736 619.

MOTION - On May 7th, peacefully at home, Ellen Frances, beloved wife of Hew, wonderful mother to Gillian, Susan and Andrew, and dearest daughter of Jack and Frances Way. Private cremation. Service of thanksgiving for Ellen's life 11.00am Sunday May 17th, St. Michael's Church, Sycamore Road, Amersham on-the-Hill. Buffet Lunch. No flowers. Donations if desired to Iain Rennie Hospice At Home, 63 Burkes Road, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

NORRIS - On May 8th, peacefully Violet Norris aged 92 wife of Vice Admiral Sir Charles Norris and mother of Robin. Cremation private no flowers or letters please.

PARKER - On May 8th 1987, suddenly, Brigadier David Parker, late RAOC, dearly loved husband, father, brother and Grampa.

POLE-CAREW on the 8th May 1987 at Amesbury Abbey, Marye Frances aged 84. The Funeral Service will be held at Amesbury Parish Church on Thursday 14th May at 11.30 am. All friends welcome. Enquiries and flowers to G W Burden, Phoenix, Church Street, Amesbury. 0980 23262.

SAUNDERS - On May 8th, peacefully, Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh William Lunsden Saunders, GCB, KBE, MC, DFC, MM, RAF (retd.), aged 92 years, beloved husband of the late Phyllis and much-loved father and grandfather. Funeral service Friday May 15th at 2.45 pm at St. Lawrence Church, Downton, near Salisbury, followed by cremation at Salisbury Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to RAF Benevolent Fund, c/o H.A. Harrold and Son Ltd. 77 Estcourt Road, Salisbury, Wilts.

SEARJEANT - On May 7th, peacefully with his family around him, Frank Victor Seargeant, aged 77, loved and loving father of Marcus and Graham and brother of George. Former Personnel Manager of Times Newspapers. Sadly missed by his family and friends old and new. Funeral Mortlake Crematorium May 14th at 3 pm. Flowers may be sent to T H Sanders, 28 Kew Rd, Richmond, Surrey.

SOWERBY - On May 6th, peacefully at home, James McGregor Sowerby O.B.E., C.Eng., B.A.(Oxon), F.I.E.E., aged 71, of Town House, Guilden Morden. Dearly beloved and loving husband of Pamela (Pal) and loving, thoughtful father of Penny and Stephen. Funeral at St Mary's Guilden Morden on Wednesday 13th May at 11am to be followed by private Cremation. Memorial Service to be announced later. No Flowers please, but donations to The Musicians Benevolent Fund or Caister Lifeboat Fund. Both c/o A.T Wright, 99 Hay Street, Steeple Morden, Cambs.

TABOR - On May 8th, peacefully in hospital, Pamela Roxane (Peter), aged 63, beloved wife of Major General D J St M. Tabor and mother of Patrick and Andrew. Service at Withington Church on Wednesday May 13th at 11.30 am followed by private interment at Compton Abdale. Family flowers only but if desired donations to the Cheltenham, Cobalt Unit.

WADE - On May 8th, peacefully at home, George Anthony Johnson (Tony) Wade M.C., after a courageous battle against illness. Most beloved husband of Pamela and devoted father of Jeremy, Richard and Susannah and grandfather of Sam, Joanna, George and Max. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Mucklestone, at 11am on May 13th followed by cremation at Bradwell Crematorium at 12 noon. Family flowers only please but donations may be made to Leukaemia Cancer Research c/o Mr D.J. Dudley, Hon. Treasurer, 8 Churston Close, Westbury Park, Newcastle, Staffs ST5 4LP. Enquiries to Forrester Brothers, Funeral Services, Stoke-on-Trent 0782 313874.

WILSON - On May 9th 1987, at 1 Colosseum Terrace, Dorothy. Funeral private. No flowers by request.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

de BOISSON - Megan. Remembered today, founder of The Disablement Income Group.

LOADER John - A Memorial Service will be held at St. Peter's Church Bishop's Waltham Friday May 22nd at 3.00pm.

Science report

Viewing eye-witness evidence with caution

By Peter Brock

A growing body of psychological evidence points to the phenomenon of "not quite seeing is believing" in eye-witness accounts of crimes.

It can cause a miscarriage of justice when the police and lawyers practise their cool, matter-of-fact way of asking questions of a witness to a crime. The answers they elicit frequently send people to prison, or eliminate them from suspicion.

Police officers, lawyers and jurors often make decisions without knowledge of what has happened to witnesses, or the temporary physiological and mental chaos they have suffered during the commission of a crime.

Work at Washington University, for example, revealed that only two thirds of 500 people tested could answer accurately the question: When a person is experiencing stress as the victim of a crime, he will have..?

The correct answer, established by research, is: "...reduced ability to perceive and recall details of the event". Even among people with jury experience, the overall level of accuracy was only 42 per cent.

And in a group of police officers tested in Alberta, Canada, the scores were even more dismal. Only 37 per cent produced correct answers.

The latest research suggesting that eye-witness evidence needs to be considered with even greater care comes from work by Dr Clive Hollin and Miss Elizabeth Noon, of Leicester University, who tested 40 men and 36 women, including a group of law students.

They were given 14 test items, eight of which produced a good level of accurate response, the remainder being answered inaccurately to a level of statistical significance.

It was shown, too, that the law students were no better informed than other people, that knowledge did not vary with age (the range in this case was 19 to 68), and that previous experience as an eye-witness was not related to knowledge of eye-witness behaviour.

These results confirm earlier North American work, leaving Hollin and Noon pointing out that given the high degree of reliance placed on eye-witness memory in trials, such a lack of knowledge "is a source of obvious concern".

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LONDON

★ **ALLO, ALLO:** Same cast as the TV show; same jokes, too.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, W1 (01-930 0844, cc 01-240 7200). Tube: Leicester Square/Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.40-10.55pm, matinee Fri and Sat 5.30-7.45pm, £6.50-£12.50, until May 30

☆ **BREAKING THE CODE:** Riveting performance by Derek Jacobi as the enigmatic Alan Turing, wartime computer genius and homosexual.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, matinée Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-£13.50, until June 13.

BUILT ON SAND: New play by Daniel Mornin relating the tragedy of Northern Ireland to the passions of Archaic Greece.
Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (01-730 2554). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-10pm, Mat Sat 3.30-6pm, Mon, Sat Mat £4, Tues-Thurs £5, Fri and Sat eve £6.

☆ **CANARIES SOMETIMES SING:** Lonsdale's 1929 comedy: two couples wonder if they would be happier with different mates.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, matinees Thurs 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5.50-£13.50.

THE HAIRY APE: Peter Stein's acclaimed Schaubühne production from Berlin visits London for one week. Performances in German. Text and synopsis available at the theatre.
National Theatre, (Lyttleton), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Sat, 7-10pm, £8-£15.

★ **THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA:** Glenda Jackson and Joan Plowright in Lorca's grim drama of female sexual frustration. A soft centre weakens the impact.
Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667, cc 01-741 9999). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10.10pm, Sat 8.30-10.40pm, matinée Sat 5-7.10pm, £6-£14.50.

☆ **JEEVES TAKES CHARGE:** Edward Duke takes charge of Jeeves, Bertie Wooster, Drones and dragon aunts in a one-man jaunt through P G Wodehouse.
Wyndhams Theatre, Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, Mats Wed 3-5pm, Sat 5.30-7.30pm, £5-£11.50.

★ **MACBETH:** Adrian Noble's imaginative production from Stratford '86: Jonathan Pryce a ferocious regicide. Sold out until June.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate. Mon and Tues, Thurs-Sat 7.30-9.50pm, Wed 7-9.20pm, matinée Thurs and Sat 2-4.20pm, £5.50-£12, until July 4.

☆ **NUNSENSE:** Off-Broadway musical set in a convent; jokes about dead nuns.
Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 8.00-10.00pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, matinées Thurs and Sat 3-5.00pm, £6-£13.50.

☆ **A PIECE OF MY MIND:** George Cole and Anna Carteret in Peter Nichols's play covering 20 years of a writer's life.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.50pm, Sat 8-10.20pm, matinée Wed 2.30-4.50pm, Sat 5-7.20pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **RICHARD II:** Jeremy Irons and Micheal Kitchen play the warring cousins in Barry Kyle's strongly cast Stratford production.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Mooorgate/St Paul's. 7-10pm, £6-£13.50, matinee Sat 2-5.05pm, £5.50-£12.

THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN: (See caption)
Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, London E15 (01-534 0310). Tube: Stratford. Preview Mon 8-10.45pm. Thereafter Mon-Sat 8-10.45pm, £2-£6.

☆ **WHEN I WAS A GIRL I USED TO SCREAM AND SHOUT:** Dawn French and Sharon Duce as two adolescent girls eagerly entering the remarkable world of Scottish sex. Generally successful transfer from the Bush.
Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (01-930 7765, cc 01-379 6565). Tube: Charing Cross/Embankment. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-10.45pm, matinée Fri and Sat 6-8.00pm, £7.50-£13.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036) . . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079) . . . ★ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951) . . . ★ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0 or 01-240 9066/7) . . . ★ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-836 7611/7358 and 01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909) . . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443, cc 01-379 6433) . . . ☆ **No Sex, Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243) . . . ★ **Phantom of the Opera:** Sold out until October. Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244, cc 01-379 6131, 01-240 7200) . . . ★ **Run for your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216, cc 01-379 6565) . . . ★ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665, cc 01-630 6262) . . . ☆ **Stepping Out:** Duke of York's Theatre (01-836 5122, cc 01-836 9837) . . . ★ **Time:** Dominion Theatre (01-580 8845, cc 01-836 2428).

OUT OF TOWN

COVENTRY: ☆ **As You Like It:** Lionel Blair plays Touchstone in a hillbilly song and dance production.
Belgrade Theatre, Belgrade Square (0203 553055), Mon-Thurs 7.30-10pm £3.25-£5.50, Fri-Sat 8-10.30pm, £3.50-£5.75, matinees 6 and 13 May 2.30pm, £2.

DERBY: ☆ **My Dad's a Nero:** Premiere of Christopher Denys play about a soldier returning fom World War Two.
Playhouse Theatre, Eagle Centre (0332 363275) Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £2.50

MANCHESTER: ☆ **The Merchant of Venice:** Oslo's Espen Skjonberg rejoins the company to play Shylock, with Harriet Walter as Portia.
Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri-Sat 8pm, matinée Wed 2.30pm, Sat 4pm, £2.50-£8.50.

STRATFORD: ☆ **Fashion:** Doug Lucie's gripping and strongly cast study of corruption of loyalties in a PR agency.
The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623), Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, £6-£7.
STRATFORD: ☆ **Temptation:** Latest sharp comedy by Vaclav Havel, Czech dramatist banned in his own country.
The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623), Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, Mon-Fri £6.50, Sat £7.

STRATFORD: ☆ **Titus Andronicus:** aka People Pie, Shakespeare's bloodiest play: Elizabethans loved it.
Swan Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623), Mon-Fri 7.30pm, matinée Thurs and Sat 1.30pm, £7.50-£13.

Better known as Lofty, the wimpish *EastEnder* whose on-off marriage to Michelle kept a nation on tenterbooks, Tom Watt took a BA in Drama at Manchester University before working in fringe theatre, here and in San Francisco. A long-time supporter of community theatre, it is no surprise that his first return to the live stage should be at Stratford's Theatre Royal, where he plays the prisoner on parole in Tom Taylor's Victorian success *The Ticket-Of-Leave Man*.

FILMS

■ Also on national release
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BLUE VELVET (18): David Lynch's surreal tale about the placid surface of an American small town being violently ripped apart. With Isabella Rossellini and Dennis Hopper (120 min).
Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.05, 8.40.
☎ **Gate Cinema** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55.
☎ **Lumière** (01-379 3014, cc 01-379 3014) Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.05, 8.40
☎ **Screen on the Hill** (01-435 3366) Progs 1.20, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40.

84 CHARING CROSS ROAD (U): Transatlantic romance between Helene Hanff (Anne Bancroft), book-crazed New Yorker, and a retiring London antiquarian bookseller (Anthony Hopkins). David Jones directs (99min).
☎ **Curzon Mayfair** (01-499 3737). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CRIMES OF THE HEART (15): Three sisters wrestle with their past and present lives. Polished, star-studded version of a Pulitzer Prize play, with Jessica Lange, Sissy Spacek and Diane Keaton (105 min).
☎ **Odeon Haymarket** (839 7697). Progs 2.15, 5.45, 8.30.

DANCING IN THE DARK (15): After 20 years of slaving for her husband, Edna decides to free herself by killing him (98 mins).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER (18): The true story of a psychopathic US soldier hanged for killing three Melbourne women in 1942. With James Coburn as the American major on the murder's trail. Directed by Philippe Mora. (93 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839-1527). Progs 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.

THE GOOD FIGHT (PG). A straightforward documentary about American participation in the Spanish Civil War, mixing archive footage and interview material with survivors of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Narrated by Studs Terkel (80 min).
☎ **Rio Cinema** (01-254-6677). Progs 6.45.

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (15): Whoopi Goldberg takes on the CIA and MI5 in this funky comedy directed by Penny Marshall (105 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5.50, 8.15.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6.05, 8.30.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.
☎ **Odeon Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 2.50, 5.05, 8.25,
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

■ **NAME OF THE ROSE (18):** Simplified edition of Umberto Eco's medieval murder mystery, filmed with a fine sense of atmosphere and a grotesque carnival of characters. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud; with Sean Connery (131 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.05, 5.15, 8.10.
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.05, 4.45, 7.30, 10.10.

■ **PERSONAL SERVICES (18):** Terry Jones's outrageous comedy, inspired by the life of Cynthia Payne, stars Julie Walters as the London madam. Not for the easily offended (105 min).
Cannon Edgeware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.10.
☎ **Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30.
☎ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.30.
☎ **Plaza Lower Regent Street** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.
☎ **Screen On The Green** (01-226 3520). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.45, 8.50.

PRICK UP YOUR EARS (18): Joe Orton's life, loves and times. Strong performances from Gary Oldman and Alfred Molina as the playwright and lover locked into a destructive relationship (110 mins).
Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.15, 8.45.

■ **SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (18):** Cheeky, rough and ready American independent film about the sexual adventures of a black girl in Brooklyn. Written and directed by Spike Lee (84 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.55, 4.05, 6.15, 8.25.
Metro (01-437 0757). Progs 2.30, 4.15, 6.00, 7.45, 9.30. **Screen on Baker Street** (01-935 2772). Progs 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10.

■ **STAND BY ME (15):** The adventures of four small-town adolescent boys in the summer of 1959 (88 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.30, 9.00.
☎ **Cannon Haymarket** (01-839 1527). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.35, 4.35, 6.35, 8.35.

TOUGH GUYS (15): Two great stars — Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas — in a minnow of a film about gentleman crooks adjusting with difficulty to life outside prison (103 mins).
☎ **Odeon Kensington** (01-602-6644, cc 01-602 5193). Progs 2.55, 5.10, 8.25.
Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). Progs 12.45, 3.20, 6.00, 8.45.

■ **THE VOYAGE HOME — STAR TREK IV (PG):** The Enterprise team star in another slick fantasy. Leonard Nimoy directs (119 min)
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.55, 5.35, 8.15.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 5.15, 8.40.
☎ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

WORKING GIRLS (18): Documentary-style treatment of New York's middle-class prostitutes, coolly observed by feminist director Lizzie Borden. With Louise Smith (90 min).
☎ **Cannon Picadilly** (01-437 3561). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.40, 8.40.

Suzie E Maeder

Founded in 1984 by Peter Cropper (above, top left), leader of the Lindsay String Quartet, the annual Sheffield Chamber Music Festival has won a considerable reputation for presenting works of a particular composer in relaxed and informal surroundings at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. This year's choice is Haydn, and the Salomon Quartet joins the Lindsay ensemble in presenting some 50 of his string quartets in morning and evening events which continue until May 23. In fact there is a concert as early as 12.45pm today, when the Lindsay Quartet plays works from Haydn's Opp 20 and 76. Other artists taking part include Trevor Pinnock (fortepiano), who this evening performs piano sonatas and piano trios, the Esterhazy Barytone Trio, who offer selections from Haydn's rather extensive output for this instrument, and the Songmakers' Almanac team. This last will on May 20 concentrate on Haydn's very successful times in England and the music he wrote while here. The following day Songmakers' Almanac will devote a programme to his settings of English folksongs. The festival also has an educational aspect, with afternoon workshops for young people. Crucible Theatre, Norfolk Street, Sheffield (0472 769922). Tickets for individual events cost £4.50, with discounts available for series bookings. ***Max Harrison***

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ ***FROM STOCKHOLM:*** The New Stockholm Chamber Orchestra plays Sibelius's *Rakastava* Suite, Nielsen's Little Suite, Lar-Erik Larsson's Concertino, and Hakan Hardenberger solos in Jolivet's quite jazzy Trumpet Concerto.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £2.50.

RAPHAEL BRAHMS: The Raphael Ensemble fills most of the lunch hour with Brahms's String Sextet Op 36.
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ ***SKROWACZEWSKI/HALLE:*** Mahler's Symphony No 9 is performed by the Hallé Orchestra under Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. But first Walter Klien solos in Mozart's Piano Concerto K 459.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £3.50-£12.50.

☆ ***JOHNSON'S PREDICTABLES:*** The London New Music ensemble offers the UK premieres of Johnson's *Predictables*, Ives's Three Quarter-Tone Pieces for Two Pianos, Austin's Fantasy No 2 on Ives's "Universe" Symphony, Kagel's *Klangwolle* and Berry's Five Chorales.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £2 and £3.

☆ **ALL MAHLER I:** Mahler's Symphony No 3 fills the whole of this concert by the Salomon Orchestra conducted by Antony Shelley. Also taking part are Anne Mason (mezzo soprano), the London Oratory Junior Choir, the Abbey Opera Ladies Chorus.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 7.45-9.20pm, £3.50-£7.50.

★ **ALL MAHLER II:** Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau sings Mahler's *Des Knaben Wunderhorn*. Helmut Höll is at the piano.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £4-£15.

OPERA

☆ **TURANDOT:** Opening night of the Royal Opera's revival of Andrei Serban's exuberate Puccini production, with Eva Marton making her house debut in the title role.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240-1066), 7.30-10.30pm, £2-£42.

☆ **A MASKED BALL:** Last chance to see New Sussex Opera's Verdi production in English for the Brighton Festival.
The Dome, Brighton (0273-674357), 7.30-10-15pm, £4-£14.

JAZZ

☆ **COMPANY WEEK:** Opening night of the latest season by guitarist Derek Bailey's collection of free improvisers features the impresario himself plus the virtuoso bassist Barre Phillips.
Arts Club, Great Newport Street, London W1 (01-836 2132), 8pm, £3.50.

☆ **CEDAR WALTON TRIO:** Literate post-bop piano, somewhere between Herbie Hancock and Bill Evans in approach.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (£2 members).

☆ **NUCLEUS:** Trumpeter Ian Carr with the latest edition of his pioneering jazz-rock group.
Zeffirelli's, Ambleside (0966 33845), 8pm, £4.50.

ROCK

TOM JONES: The old Welsh firecracker is back in the Top 10 with "A Boy From Nowhere", and is now so far out of fashion he has suddenly become hip.
Fort Regent, St Helier, Jersey (0534 73000) 6.15pm and 9pm (two shows), £11-£15.

☆ **CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT:** Although they are fed-up with being labelled the next Duran Duran-style teenybop stars, that is what this band from West London is. Perhaps they will draw consolation from their debut album's entry at No 1 in the chart.
Top Rank, West Street, Brighton (0273 732627), 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **RICHARD THOMPSON:** Just the man and his guitar, performing a variety of material, including traditional English and Scottish instrumental pieces, and rearranged songs from recent albums.
Bierkeller, All Saints Street, Bristol (0272 268514), 7.30pm, £4.50-£5.

☆ **KIKI DEE:** Despite 70s hits like "Amoureuse" and "I Got The Music In Me", the 40 year-old chanteuse from Bradford is best remembered for her million-selling duet with Elton John, "Don't Go Breaking My Heart".
Town & Country, 9-17, Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334) 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **ALISON MOYET:** With her catchy pop melodies and sophisticated jazzy delivery, the rich-voiced Moyet has smoothly bridged the generation gap dividing the teenage and yuppie markets.
Brighton Centre, Kings Road (0273 202881), 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

LONDON:
1 (1) Platoon
2 (4) Personal Services
3 (2) The Voyage Home
4 (3) Blue Velvet
5 (-) Prick Up Your Ears
6 (-) Jumpin' Jack Flash
7 (5) Tough Guys
8 (7) Little Shop of Horrors
9 (8) Crocodile Dundee
10 (6) Children of Lesser God
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OUTSIDE LONDON:
1 The Voyage Home
2 Tough Guys
3 Stand By Me
4 The Fourth Protocol
5 Over The Top
Supplied by: *Screen International*

UNITED STATES:
1 (1) Secret of My Success
2 (-) Creep Show 2
3 (4) Blind Date
4 (2) Extreme Prejudice
5 (3) Project X
6 (6) Lethal Weapon
7 (7) Platoon
8 (9) Raising Arizona
9 (-) Allnighter
10 (5) The Aristocats
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VIDEO RENTALS:
1 Karate Kid 2
2 Mona Lisa
3 Enemy Mine
4 Jewel of the Nile
5 The Wraith
Supplied by: *Video Business*

DANCE

☆ **ROMEO AND JULIET:** Frederick Ashton's production for the London Festival Ballet is the most poetic staging of the Prokofiev score.
Apollo Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0865 244544), 7.30-10.20pm, £3.50-£12.

☆ **UTT:** Solo by Japanese Buto dancer Carlotta Ikeda.
Mitchell Theatre, Granville Street, Glasgow (Mayfest Box Office 041-552 5961).

☆ **GISELLE:** Galina Samsova's production for the London City Ballet.
Richmond Theatre, The Green, Richmond, Surrey (01-940 0088), 7.30pm, £3-£7.50.

GALLERIES

GAVIN JONES: First spotted as a fledgling 18 year-old figurative painter by Lawrence Gowing, this artist's first one-man show in London takes place in a new, alternative space.
Monolith, 63 Charterhouse Street, London EC1 (01-251 5888), by appointment only, free, until June 15.

WONDERS OF CREATION: Observed and imaginary plants and animals as depicted in paintings, drawings and manuscript illumination from the Dark Ages to the 19th Century.
British Library, British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1544), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, free, until July 5.

HUMAN RELATIONS: An Arts Council touring show highlighting different approaches to the same subject by artists as distinct in style and temperament as Sickert and Leon Kossoff.
Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord Street, Southport (0704 33133), Mon-Fri 10-5pm, Thurs and Sat 10-1pm, free, until May 30.

THE SAATCHI COLLECTION: The largest private cache of modern art in Britain features Anselm Kiefer's paintings of post-war German guilt and vast, sheet-steel sculptures by American Richard Serra.
The Saatchi Collection, 98a Boundary Road, London NW8 (01-624 8299), Fri-Sat 12-6pm or by appointment, free.

BEYOND IMAGE: Retrospective of work by the Boyle Family, who make deceptively realistic fibreglass replicas of, simply, the ground, from Liverpool pavements to the Australian outback.
Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow (041-357 3929), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, free, until May 17.

HANNAH HOCH (1889-1978): First major solo exhibition in London, comprising collages and montages, by Dada's leading lady.
Goethe-Institut, 50 Princes Gate, London SW7 (01-581 3344), Mon-Thurs 12-8pm, Fri 12-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until June 20.

JOHN MAINE: Arena, a monumental granite carving on London's South Bank, is the most public work by this artist, who is artist-in-residence at Chesil Beach.
Chesil Gallery, Chiswell, Portland, Dorset (0963-21200), Tues-Sun 2-8pm, free, until May 31.

WALKS

INSIDE LEGAL LONDON — THE INNS OF COURT AND ROYAL COURTS: meet Holborn tube, 11am, £2.50.

THE GREAT FIRE OF LONDON: meet Tower Hill tube, 11am, £2.50.

ARISTOCRATIC ST JAMES'S: meet Green Park tube, 2.15pm, £2.75.

DR JOHNSON'S LONDON: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £2.75.

TALKS

THE MALINOWSKI MEMORIAL LECTURE: "Between Myth and History", lecture by Olivia Harris.
London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2, 5.30pm, free.

MEMORY AND LIFE-REVIEW IN THE NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCE: Lecture by David Lorimer.
Institute for Complementary Medicine, 21 Portland Place, London W1, 6.30pm, free.

OTHER EVENTS

23RD BUXTON ANTIQUES FAIR: 62 stands selling a wide range of antiques from clocks and curios to fine art and English furniture. All items vetted, most over 100 years old. Also a display of the Douglas Collection of locks and keys.
Pavilion Gardens, Buxton, Derbyshire. Today until May 15, 12noon-9pm, May 16, 12noon-6pm, adults £2, including catalogue, child £1.

60 YEARS A QUEEN: Exhibition about the accession, coronation and jubilees of Queen Victoria, which includes pictures, photographs, documents and souvenirs lent by Her Majesty the Queen and other private and public collectors.
Curfew Tower Dungeon, Windsor Castle, Berks. Until May 16, Mon-Fri 10.30am-3.45pm, adults 60p, child 30p.

BOOK FAIR: Regular monthly event with antiquarian and good quality second-hand books for sale.
Marlborough Crest Hotel, Bloomsbury Street, London WC1 10am-7pm, free.

FLYING COLOURS: Travelling exhibition of needlework — embroideries, quilts, hangings, banners — all incorporating a strong personal and often political message from the women who made them.
Arts Centre, 67-69 Westgate Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (091-261 5618). Today until May 24, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 10am-5pm, £1.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

LUDLOW FESTIVAL: General booking from today for 28th festival, with *Richard II* at Ludlow Castle, Peter Barkworth in *Siegfried Sasson*, and performances by Derek Jacobi and Isla Blair, Emlyn Hughes, Alan Price, and Anthony Goldstone. June 20-July 4.
Box Office, Castle Square, Ludlow, Shropshire (0584 2150).

LES GRANDS BALLETS CANADIENS: London stop on European tour includes British premieres of *Tango Accelerando*, *Le Sacre du Printemps*, *Avec Brahms*, *In Paradisum*, and *Passage*. Also, *Agon*, *Square Dance*, *Aureole*, and *Lilac Garden*. Choreography by George Balanchine, Paul Taylor, and Antony Tudor. June 9-20.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

DAVID BOWIE: Booking for concerts at Cardiff Arms Park (June 21) and Sunderland Roker Park (June 23). Tickets: PO Box 4RS, London W1A 4RS. (0222 390111 — Cardiff) (091 514 0332 — Sunderland), cc 01 748 1414.

LAST CHANCE

HANS HARTUNG: Works on paper, 1923-86, retrospective, by Leipzig-born artist, one of the first to develop a completely abstract style, and influenced by Kandinsky. Ends today.
Galerie Matisse, Institut Français, 17 Queensberry Place, London SW7 (01 589 6211).

WEST SIDE STORY: Last performance of Everyman production of Bernstein musical, with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Ends Saturday.
Everyman Theatre, Regent Street, Cheltenham, Glos (0242 572573).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 28AP 285665 (the winner lives in Sussex); £50,000: 13SW 890282 (Clwyd); £25,000: 17YZ 314056 (Essex).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7.45 THE SALOMON ORCHESTRA. Antony Shelley cond Anne Mason mezzo.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Wed 7.00 Don Giovanni. Thu 8.00 The Stone Guest.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911 Stdby info 836 6903. S CC. Tickets £2-42 (Opera) 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't. Thur 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Turandot.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (Bkg fee). Eves 7.30. Starts Tomor-23 May BALLET RAMBERT, Prog 1:- MAY 12, 13, 14, 22 & 23 Carmen Arcadiae/Dutiful Ducks/Rushes/Zansa. Prog 2:- MAY 15, 16 & 18 Pierrot Lunaire/Pulcinella.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/836 7358/379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO OCT 31 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/741 9999 Eves 8.0. Mats Thu 3.0 Sat 5.0 PETER BOWLES SYLVIA SYMS LIZ ROBERTSON NEIL STACY in CANARIES SOMETIMES SING by Frederick Lonsdale Directed by PATRICK GARLAND "THE PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT" D Mail

APOLLO Shaftesbury Ave 01 437 2663 434 3598 cc First Call 24-hr 7 day 240 7200. Keith Prowse 741 9999 GEORGE COLE "Irresistible" S. Times ANNA CARTERET "Touching" L. Daily News in "This dazzling piece" Times A PIECE OF MY MIND A new play by PETER NICHOLS Evgs 7.30 Sats 5.00 & 8.00 Wed mats 2.30 LAST TWO WEEKS

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233. 01 741 9999 DOROTHY TUTIN SUSAN ENGEL HARRY TOWB STEVEN MACKINTOSH ROBERT GLENISTER in NEIL SIMON'S BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS Directed by MICHAEL RUDMAN A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times "It will run for a long time" Time Out Eves Mon - Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171 First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner 4 "BEST PLAY" awards Some tickets available Mats

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 First Call CC (24hr) 240 7200 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from WH Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D.Exp STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK Special concessions at £5 on Tues mats for OAP's NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88

ASHCROFT THEATRE 01 688 9291 CC 01 680 5955 May 6-9 PRIOR TO THE WEST END LONDON PREMIERE ALAN BATES in MELON by Simon Gray.

BARBICAN 01 628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE ton't tomor Fri 7.30, Sat 2.00 & 7.30 MACBETH, ROMEO & JULIET returns 13-14 May RICHARD II returns 18 May THE PIT ton't, tomor Fri 7.30 Sat 2.00 & 7.30 COUNTRY DANCING by Nigel Williams. WORLDS APART by Jose Triana returns 18 May.

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 ROBERT AND ELIZABETH/AN IDEAL HUSBAND Eves 7.30 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30.

COTTESLOE 'S' 928 2252 CC (National theatre's small auditorium) Ton't 7.30, Tomor 2.30 & 7.30 YERMA by Lorca, new version by Peter Luke. Wed, Thur & Fri 7.30 Sat 2.30 & 7.30 ROSMERSHOLM.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 4444 All Hrs/741 9999 Grps 836 3962 Evgs 8 Thu mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company JEFFREY HOLLAND DEREK GRIFFITHS ALFRED MARKS LINDA HAYDEN JILLI FOOT GARETH HUNT RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 1,700 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DOMINION THEATRE 580 8845 580 9562. Tel CC bkgs FIRST CALL 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 NO BOOKING FEE CC 741 9999 (no bkg fee) OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 DAVE CLARK'S TIME THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE DAVID CASSIDY AS 'THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY LAURENCE OLIVIER Mon-Thu 7.30 Fri 8.15 Sat 4 & 8.15. SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail 1 hr before perf. SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/Open All Hours 379 4444. Until Sat Eves 7.30 UP ON THE ROOF A New Comedy 5 friends - 10 years. The music, the dreams and the [illegible] —

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01 836 8108 01 240 9066/7 First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) David Merrick's 42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 Sat 5.0 & 8.50 Reduced price mat Weds Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 BOOKING NOW UNTIL 1988

DUCHESS S 836 8243 CC 240 9648 CC 24 hr/7 day 240 7200/379 4444 Eves 8 Wed mat 3. Sat 5 & 8 NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122/836 9837 24 Hr cc 240 7200 379 4444. Grps 930 6123. Eves 8. Thu 3. Sat 5 & 8.30 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 STEPPING OUT Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Std THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 741 9999 1st Call 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Evgs Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thur/Sat 3pm. NUNSENSE "These ladies can sing up a storm and dance the shine off a stage" D. Mail "I suspect that it will run for years" D Tel "Wacky & Totally Entertaining" ILR "ROARING SUCCESS... IRRESISTABLE... PERFECT TASTE" Stage "A Great Big Embrace of FUN... Terrific Performances" BBC THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL Now booking until September

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee). 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) WILLIAM GAUNT SUSIE BLAKE MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS? by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Based on a story by Galton & Simpson "Audience collapsed with laughter" Ind "Irreverently outrageous" D News "Inspired lunacy" Std Directed by Roger Smith Eves 8. Mats Tues 3, Sat 5

GLOBE 01-437 3667 cc 741 9999 1st Call 240 7200 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 8pm Sats 5.0 & 8.30 OBSERVER OLIVIER AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT 1986 GLENDA JACKSON JOAN PLOWRIGHT in Lorca's "thrilling" [illegible] THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA with PATRICIA HAYES [illegible] LAST 3 WEEKS!

GREENWICH THEATRE 01 858 7755 cc bkgs K Prowse 01 741 9999 (no bkg fee) First Call 24 hrs 01 240 7200 (bkg fee) Eves 7.45. Mat Sat 2.30. Ton't at 7.00 Eugene O'Neill's DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8pm, Sats Mats 4.30 SPOOKHOUSE by Harvey Fierstein. "Highly theatrical, witty and moving, Gwen Taylor - superb" Obs. "A play of power and fascination" D Mail. EXTENDED UNTIL SAT!

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box office & CC 01-930 9832. 1st Call 24hr/7day cc bkgs 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444/cc 741 9999 Eves 8 Wed & Sat mats 3 DEREK JACOBI "A Truly Mesmerising Performance" S Times BREAKING THE CODE by HUGH WHITEMORE Dir by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS "THIS HUMAN, HUMANE, SERIOUS AND GRIPPING PLAY...VERY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED" S.Times

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA MICHAEL CRAWFORD CLAIRE MOORE STEVE BARTON James Patterson plays The Phantom and Rebecca Caine plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Now Booking to March '88 - Postal applications only. NB Casting subject to change APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. THE DIARY OF A SOMEBODY - JOE ORTON'S DIARIES dramatised by John Lahr. Dnr 7. Show 8pm. Sun Mats: Lunch 2pm. Show 3pm. EXTENDED TO 6 June.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311 Previews from tomor. Opens Fri 7.45pm. Eves 7.45pm. Wed Mat 2.30pm, Sat 4pm [illegible] Mobil Playwriting Comp. Winner. LYRIC STUDIO Previews from Thurs Opens 20 May 7pm General Theatre Co. in THE PINK BRIEFCASE by Michael Birch Eves 8pm.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1 01 437 3686/7 434 1550 434 1050 734 5166/7 Eves 8pm Mat Wed 3pm Sat 4.30 & 8.15pm James Baldwin's THE AMEN CORNER [illegible] 24hr 7 day cc bkgs (no fee) FIRST CALL 240 7200. K Prowse 741 9999 Group Sales Box Office 01 930 6123

LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Opens Ton't 7.00 prompt. Then Tomor, Wed, Thur, Fri & Sat 7.00 six perfs only Schaubühne Company direct from West Berlin in PETER STEIN'S production of THE HAIRY APE by Eugene O'Neill (in German - text available on the night). STUDENT Standby only 45 mins before perf (as avail)

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S M THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times SEVENTH THRILLING YEAR

MERMAID THEATRE advance booking 01 638 8891 (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm), day of perf 01 236 5568 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ton't, tomor Fri 7.30, Sat 2.00 & 7.30 THE FAIR MAID OF THE WEST by Thomas Heywood "A rousing, carousing, irresistible night" D Mail EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR by Ben Jonson, Wed 7.30, Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN by Shakespeare and Fletcher from 20 May.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444, Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. NOW BOOKING TO MAY 30 Postal & Phone bkgs only accepted for perfs June 1 - Jan 2 1988

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033). EASY CAR PARK. Info 633 0880

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Now Previewing. Eves 7.30, Wed Mats 2.30 Sats 4.0 & 7.45 (Opens May 19 at 7.0) Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING" (Today) in "Cole Porter's glorious musical" D Tele KISS ME KATE with PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "KATE STRIKES GOLD" FT "SHEER BLISS" D Exp "IRRESISTABLY ENJOYABLE" S Times CC Nos (bkg fee) 1st Call 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444/KP 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123.

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 Credit Cards 486 1933/379 4444 (24 Hrs) Ben Jonson's BARTHOLOMEW FAIR Previews from 29 May A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM Joins repertory 15 June. TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA from Aug 5 Company includes Peter Bayliss, Christopher Biggins, Lynn Farleigh, Peggy Mount, Christopher Ryan, Paul Shelley and Barry Stanton. BOOK NOW.

OLIVIER 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Previews Thur. & Fri 7.15. Sat 2.00 & 7.15 & May 18 to 20 at 7.15. Opens May 21 at 7.00. Then May 22 to 28 A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS a new play by Alan Ayckbourn.

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from W H.Smith Travel Branches. THE MUSICAL SENSATION LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE" Std Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIRING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE.

PHOENIX THEATRE 01-836 2294 cc 01-741 9999 MICHAEL DENISON GABRIELLE DRAKE LEE MONTAGUE in COURT IN THE ACT "A full blooded French farce" Independent Directed by GRAHAM MURRAY "Gabrielle Drake...a stunning performance of coquetry and charm" Today "This is the funniest nonsense in London" Mail on Sunday Evgs Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00 First call 24hr 7 day cc booking 01-240 7200 (bkg fee)

PICCADILLY 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444. Open All Hours. Groups 836 3962. DEE DEE BRIDGEWATER "A virtuoso performance" BBC as Billie Holiday in LADY DAY Written and Directed by Stephen Stahl Mon-Fri 8.00 Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Limited Season until June 6 At all Sat 5.30 perfs Millicent Sparks will play Billie Holiday

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek Now booking to January 88 MATE SEATS SOMETIMES AVAILABLE ON DAY On Monday eves and Thurs mats the part of Florence will be played by Siobhan McCarthy.

PRINCE OF WALES W1 930 8987 cc First Call 24 hour, 7 day (BKG FEE) 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 'ALLO 'ALLO with the TV SHOW STARS "It's all sauce at the café of laughs" D Exp. Mon-Fri 8.00, Sat 5.30 & 8.40. Wed Mat 3.0 LAST THREE WEEKS!

QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc (24hr) 379 4444, 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) GRIFF RHYS JONES "A blazing performance" BBC The Resistible Rise of ARTURO UI A Gangster Spectacle By Bertolt Brecht Eves 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.30 & 8

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THE ARTS

Coiffeur contest

On the thirtieth anniversary of the European Community's conception, the rivetingly awful *Eurovision Song Contest 1987* (BBC1, Saturday) gave ample proof that the ideal of co-operation among peoples is nowadays at the mercy of an international conspiracy of hairdressers.

"No one pretends it's Bayreuth", remarked our own Euro-voice-over, Terry Wogan, in an early disclaimer; but then, to criticize the wretched event would be "like pushing an open door". Well then, let us criticize Mr Wogan instead. Let us, for instance, reprehend his faked air of an embarrassed adult at a children's party and his bogus identification with the viewer's tendency to mock.

TELEVISION

Three hours of prime-time hairdressing are tolerable only for the gaffes. The *most* historic occurred 11 minutes in, when the improbably named compère Viktor Lazlo — a toothsome and otherwise accomplished Carmen Miranda in a fetching pink toffee-wrapper — declared that we were witnessing the 1986 contest. *Her slip*, though immediately corrected, went unremarked by Mr Wogan's supposedly alert ears. The *possibility* then dawned on the viewer that our Tel — in common with the majority of his UK audience — does not understand French. If *this* is so (and he offered no translation of anything not written on *his own* prompt-cards), then what precisely was his function in Brussels? And how could a man who persistently *decorated* his *commentary* with "he sung" and "she sung" have the cheek to correct the compère's pronunciation of the Icelandic conductor's surname? Mlle Lazlo's bilingual efforts were a glaring and *salutary* contrast.

Ethnocentricity *is the real* English vice. The first part of *Discovering Portuguese* (BBC 1, yesterday) interviewed holidaying Brits who could just about get their dull tongues round "Obrigado". This looks a useful series — clean-cut, acutely paced and effectively constructed.

Martin Cropper

Legacies of the floods

Florence, city of stone, stands in the forefront of the new Italian drive towards restoration of sculpture and painting: **Bruce Boucher** reports

Restoration has suddenly become *fashionable* in Italy. Virtually every city of cultural pretensions now holds regular exhibitions of buildings and works of art, newly cleaned and documented; conferences, *too*, are called on related subjects such as atmospheric pollution and its cures. While some of this is merely window-dressing produced by agencies with money *to* spend, much of it reflects a greater public awareness of the value of cultural heritage in contemporary Italy.

The beginnings of this change in public attitude can be traced back to *the floods which invested Florence* and Venice *in* November *1966*. They demonstrated how easily the fragile equilibrium of city-centres and their treasures could be *undone*; they also left in their wake enormous problems of conservation that took years *to sort* out. Visitors to Florence in the early 1970s could be forgiven for thinking that the only solution to the city's problems had been to throw up scaffolding around buildings and to remove works of art. Gradually, the results filtered *through, and the popular success of* exhibitions like *Frescoes from Florence* and *The Horses of San Marco* broadened the appeal of restoration for the general public while drawing the attention of business to sponsorship as a new means of advertising. Now, hardly an *exhibition* can be mounted in Italy without some form of corporate patronage, and the verb *sponsorizzare* has been coined to define the situation.

Florence has been particularly successful in channelling this trend. The twentieth anniversary of the flooding of the Arno *has* seen a bumper crop of major and minor shows concentrating on Florentine artists in local collections. This spring *an ambitious grouping of* works restored and in need of restoration has been mounted in the Palazzo Vecchio as a special ex*hibition within the normal tour* of the building's historic interior. The venue itself is significant because *the city's government has been* persuaded to relinquish large sections of the Palazzo Vecchio for housing works of art, chiefly sculpture, removed from squares and buildings. The exhibition, entitled *Masterpieces and Restorations*, *present a vivid picture of* what has been done and of the daunting problems that remain in the fields of sculpture, *painting*, and the applied arts.

The ground floor of the Palazzo Vecchio has been given over to statuary, which confronts restorers with exceptionally thorny problems. Florence is uniquely a city of *stone*, and carved figures abound at every turn. Car exhaust and industrial pollution have a pernicious *effect on stone, attacking it within* while wearing down its exterior. These problems are not, of course, *peculiar to Italy, but Italian* cities have a larger number of significant pieces of sculpture endangered by modern life.

Some of the most celebrated Tuscan examples have been gathered for the exhibition in the Palazzo Vecchio, the most notable being Donatello's *St Mark from the* Or San Michele. It was taken in some 20 years ago though only *cleaned recently*.

Still a powerful and commanding presence, the *St Mark* is only a ghost of what *it looked like in* 19th-century photographs or by comparison with Donatello's *St George*, which was brought into the Bargello 100 years ago. Nearby is a worse casualty, Andrea Sansovino's monumental *Baptism of Christ*, formerly *above Ghiberti's Gates* of Paradise on the Baptistry.

Already in the 1930s, the Baptist's extended right arm had to be replaced, *and an attempt to clean* the group *in situ* was suspended for lack of funds in the early Seventies. The right arm of Christ was *seriously damaged in a hailstorm* a few years later, thus prompting the group's removal. Here, too, cleaning *has revealed loss of definition* and general erosion which has rendered the figures extremely fragile.

Other pieces of sculpture, includ*ing a majestic* Annunciation group of the 14th century and the splendid roundel of Donatello's *Madonna del Perdono* from Siena Cathedral, have been presented before restoration. Their varying stages of decay and layers of obscuring dirt speak volumes on the risks to sculpture exposed to urban air.

On the upper floors of the Palazzo Vecchio, paintings take centre-stage. The majority have been cleaned in the past few years and represent a notable selection of *works from public* and *private* collections. They include Bonaventura Berlinghieri's altarpiece of St Francis of Assisi *from the town of* Pescia, painted only nine years after the Saint's death, an attractive *polyptich from Giotto's workshop*, and a characteristic Virgin, Child, and Angels by Filippino Lippi. The most interesting painting, however, is Piero della Francesca's famous diptych of the Duke and Duchess of Urbino, in which the limpid qual*ities of forms and landscape* can be appreciated without the dulling veil of dirt and yellow varnish. Among *other discoveries in this section* are a 14th-century altar-hanging, some 17th-century Chinese textiles, and an elaborate lime-wood carving by Grinling Gibbons, given to Cosimo II de' Medici by Charles II.

The exhibition in the Palazzo Vecchio is not the only place where recently restored works are on view. The Pitti Palace has on view a number of panels by Andrea del Sarto in honour of the 500th anniversary of the painter's birth. Damned by the faint praise of Robert Browning, *Sarto has enjoyed* a dubious reputation as a flawless if vapid technician. The evidence of the Pitti's collection proves that he was *much more*, and the newly cleaned *Pietà of Luco*, among others, demonstrates an evocative use *of colour to signal mood*, together with draughtsmanship of the highest order, qualities that made Sarto the bridge between the age of Leonardo and that of Pontormo and Bronzino.

Undoubtedly the restored work that has drawn most attention is *Michelangelo's Doni Tondo*, now back on display in the Uffizi's High Renaissance galleries. A rare example of panel painting by Michelan*gelo, this Holy Family* with attendant male nudes has long been an object of study, its meaning and even *its date a matter of controversy*. Before cleaning, its painterly technique was difficult to judge, and one of the most remarkable aspects of its restoration has been the radical reassessment of its place in *Michelangelo's early* career. Microscopic studies have shown the extraordinarily meticulous nature of the brushwork, almost invisible *to the naked eye; the figures, too*, now seem less porcelain-like, the whole work softer and silkier in tone. The style of the figures also places the painting closer in time to the Sistine Ceiling than was previously held to be the case.

Visitors to Florence this year can study these works and other examples of restoration and rehabilitation. Many special sights that have *been* long closed such as the *cenacolo* of San Salvi and the *Choistro dello Scalzo*, both by Sarto, have now been reopened. But the most positive aspect of Florence now can be found in the enlightened approach to conservation and *preservation shared* by museum officials and the public at large.

After the cleaning: Michelangelo's *Doni Tondo* (above), rare example of his panel painting and long the subject of controversy; and the *Pietà of Luco*, proving that Andrea del Sarto was much more than a mere technician (details)

Britain's award

David Robinson at the Cannes Festival

At the outset of the fortieth Cannes Film Festival Britain has scored a major hit with the award of the first Roberto *Rossellini prize to* Channel 4. The prize has been established by a group of French and *Italian film-makers, including* Fellini, Bertolucci, Chabrol, Rosi, Godard and the Taviani brothers, to honour the *personality or the organization* that has made "the largest contribution to the progress of cinema".

It looked the kind of award that would honour some noble old veteran; instead *it* goes to *an infant organization* which in half a dozen years has not only revivified British cinema but made an impact on European production as a whole. It has proved a highly popular award with the *international* film community, and duly credits Jeremy Isaacs, the architect of Channel 4's film policies, and David Rose, who has executed them. The irony is that both men are due to leave Channel 4 next year, with Isaacs quitting the medium altogether.

Channel 4, meanwhile, *looks like living up* to its reputation with eight films, including two (*The Belly of an Architect* and *Prick Up Your Ears*) in competition, to come.

The first heavyweight competition entry, Francesco Rosi's *Chronicle of a Death Foretold*, has proved a resounding disappointment. Rosi and Garcia Marquez (from whose novel it is adapted) do not go well together; and a cast clearly cobbled together for international appeal (Rupert Everett, Gian Maria Volonte, *Irene Papas*) *perform with* startling lack of conviction.

The nicest surprise has been a film from Mali, Saleyman Cisse's *Light*, which is finely crafted and acted, even though its self-possessed and leisurely pace *is unlikely to attract* commercial distribution in Europe. It tells the tale of two magicians, father and son, vying with each *other* in the power of their animalist sorcery. The most attractive quality *in the film is the way it* shows magic as a natural element in a valid culture.

Talent on show

OPERA

National Studio
Bloomsbury Theatre

Alastair Miles was, within the space of an hour, both a plotting, *pre-nuptual* Figaro and a Philip II of Spain, heavy with years, anxiety and menace. *It could only happen* at the National Opera Studio's end-of-term show, an evening of operatic extracts which *Britain's leading* finishing school presents annually to the public.

Miles himself is one of this year's *shining lights, if that is* not a perverse description of such a true, inky bass. What brightens his stage presence is a concentrated engagement with every flicker of a character's mood and reactions; *and his voice is* well enough managed to carry it all. With the powers that be from north and south lurking in the audience, we shall doubtless be hearing a lot more from him.

Janice Close, like Miles, has already been let loose on the boards of student and pro*fessional stages. She will* be a useful and, I suspect, well-used performer; but she needs to learn a lot more about Verdi's writing for soprano before she lets herself in for a full-length Violetta.

David Owen (a strong, reliable and English Werther and Alfredo), Roisin McGibbon (Tchaikovsky's Tatyana) and Thora Ker (Cherubino and *Filipyenva*) seem to have less experience, but are well worth looking out for. Each is a bold character of a *voice: this* year's trainees (as they like to be called) are certainly high on confidence and idiomatic stage presence. Only the *Werther* extract disappointed in showing how England still *slips behind in* teaching the French style.

The sheer enjoyment of the evening was enhanced by the hard-working production of *Wilfred* Judd, the strength of ensemble work, and David Parry's colourful conducting of the *Bournemouth* Sinfonietta.

Hilary Finch

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CONCERTS

Fischer-Dieskau/Höll
Elizabeth Hall

An exhibition of paintings by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau is on *display* in the foyer of the Queen Elizabeth Hall for the duration of the Festival of German Arts — a visual *expression of the searching* intellect that has drawn this singer's work into embracing all the arts. He is giving three recitals in the festival, each devoted to a single composer. This has long been his customary way of concentrating the mind on the music and Saturday's recital of *Lieder* by Schumann went one step further than usual by restricting the programme to settings of Heine's poetry made by the composer within a year in 1840.

In *other hands the idea* might be merely academic, but not here. Fischer-Dieskau's *Dichterliebe*, accompanied with sensibility by Hartmut Höll, lives on its *nerve-endings*, throwing up stresses and slants of meaning that make the bitterness of Heine's poems cut deep. The end of the penultimate song was his style at its very best: sweet and perfectly even, until *the thrust on "Zersliesst's"* caught the sour twist with perfect timing.

Fischer-Dieskau: painting in song and on canvas as well

With the voice in reasonable working order — still beautiful in quieter moments, though *the tone is apt to go* threadbare on certain vowel sounds — the only regret is that he *feels* the need to push the contrasts so hard. A simple song like "Ein Jüngling liebt ein Mädchen" *does not need to be belted out as roughly as it* was here.

That, however, is a price worth paying for all the shafts of insight he offers. The Op 24 *Liederkreis* was full of them: visionary calm in the old *remembered dreams* and a sardonic smile in the voice to describe the story of the serpent in *paradise*. Mahler and Wolf follow later in the week but — not surprisingly — all the seats have gone.

Richard Fairman

LPO/Pritchard
Festival Hall

An unscheduled pause in this performance cut short Don *Quixote's exploits*. Cellists always enjoy the moment in Strauss's tone poem when the old *knight has had a* ducking and they simulate each drip of water with the vivid ping of a *pizzicato*, but this is the first *time I have known* a soloist pluck so hard that he managed to break a string.

The enthusiastic cellist was Heinrich Schiff. *From the* swagger in his opening address he had given us essentially a young man's portrayal. Attack was usually strong and *this* was a Don Quixote who tilted at the windmills with plenty of bravura, though the youthful energy was carefully balanced *with playing of* subtle introspection in the recitative of the long night vigil.

It is a marvellously written part for the cello, full of *humorous pictorial* moments to which Schiff invariably brought a personal touch, such as the mere whisper of sound *that he gave* the dying *glissando* as the hero breathes his last. His spritely Sancho Panza was Rusen Günes. The only problem with the break, when it came, was that it seemed so long. Next time it would be a good idea to slip Sancho Panza a replacement string before coming on.

With the continued absence of their principal conductor, Klaus Tennstedt, the London Philharmonic Orchestra turned for this concert to a knight of a different order in the *person of Sir John Pritchard*. Always a Strauss interpreter to be relied upon, Pritchard led a sturdy and unexaggerated performance, though the many lines of counterpoint would have been clearer if the ensemble *had* been more *precise*.

For Schubert's Ninth Symphony, *which followed, the* attack was crisper and cleaner. The rhythmic patterns of this work are so repetitive that it is *easy for them to sound too* insistent if the conductor pushes them too hard. Pritchard's warm and responsive reading *avoids this entirely* and his slow movement, spruce and neatly sprung, was a model of how Schubert at his most *classical* should go.

R.F.

Held in a mental kaleidoscope

RADIO

Jonathan Leigh, "the brighest young man in Britain", portrayed in Chris Allen's **High Flight** (Radio 4, Monday, repeated Saturday), began as a nasty piece of work, went on as a *nasty* piece of work and ended as a nasty piece of suicide. The only difference between *his beginning and his* end was the latter found him seedier and, if possible, more self-preoccupied than when he set out.

Mr Allen's play was cleverly written and constructed — kaleidoscopic in its effect, *darting from one sequence to* the next without pause and, rather too often, without the listener *fully* grasping where he was supposed to be. This technique, supported by Mathew Walters's quick-fire di*rection, kept the attention on*, the piece's ceaseless movement and paralleled the restless *to* and fro of its characters' lives: a precarious act and, for 60 of its 90 minutes, *it just about held up*. After that, however, technique could no longer conceal a large number of gaping holes; in fact, *approximately one gaping* hole per character.

Of these, the greater number were little more than feeds for the *appalling Jonathan, his* almost equally appalling parents and his barely tolerable, much put-upon wife. In other words they established no existence of their own. In this respect, disastrously, the leading roles did little better. They were for the most part shallow, posturing, self-absorbed, *glutinous for attention*, dishonest, mean, ambitious, opinionated, ruthless, greedy, *amoral . . . those wishing to* continue the catalogue please refer to Roget.

Such people in real life often *seem to have no proper* existence and Jonathan, by displaying all these and other negative characteristics at three or *four* times the concentration of those around him, proved three or four times more absent *than they*. This may be seen as taking the notion of the anti-hero to extremes. *On the other hand*, it makes the point that the rapacious and self-infatuated are really astonishingly dull. Which may be very true, but it does not do much for a play that is full of them.

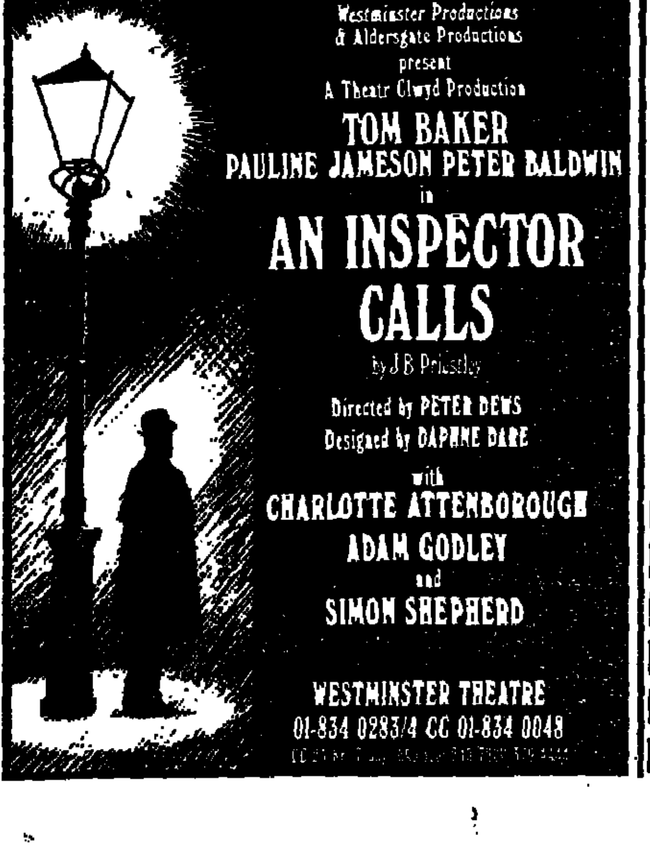
Perhaps there is confirmation of this in the report that Adolf Hitler was not exactly lively company. Sheila Lochhead, *Ramsey MacDonald's* daughter, had tea with him in the Thirties and her description *of it* conveyed the same impression. The Führer's hand shook so badly while pouring *that* she had to offer to be mother and, when she remarked that the sight of so many armed men had upset her, her host replied with staggering crassness: "Don't worry, the guns were not *loaded*". This memory was part of a conversation with June Knox-Mawer in the **Inheritance** series (*Radio 4*, Mondays, repeating Fridays) — if series is the word for a group of seven programmes rather tenuously linked by a theme of reminiscence.

For its last four, however, it seems to have settled down to examine a number of father-*daughter relationships*. Mrs Lochhead's memories of her father spoke of a fairly equable *understanding and recalled a* style of life at Downing Street not far removed from that of a rural Scottish manse. Jill Balcon, remembering her father, Sir Michael, described something very much more *volatile and tempestuous* resulting from a temperament part Slav, part Jewish, which could not let a *daughter* go *and* bitterly *opposed* her marriage to C. Day Lewis. Balcon came round in the end and there was *plainly* such life and *energy* in him that the portrait was more fond than exasperated.

Returning to the self-infatuated, Radio 3 offered a model *of how to* deal with them in B.S. Johnson's **Christie Malry's Own Double Entry** (Tuesday), *dramatized* by Mike Gerrard from the original novel. The secret, not apparent to the author of *High Flight*, is to *send* them up. Malry, you may recall, obsessed with self if ever anybody was, hits upon the *idea* of running his life on an accounting system, valuing its various *aggravations and* satisfactions and entering them as debits and credits. *The debits — what life owes* him — always far outweigh the credits and drive him to ever more desperate measures to balance the books.

He blows up the collector of taxes' office at Hammersmith (an expedient I have occasionally considered) and then poisons the reservoirs at Barnes. But an overwhelming *debit, cancer, gets him* and leaves the books permanently out of kilter. Thus there were *some nice demented performances* in the supporting parts, though Jonathan Taffer's *Malry* was rightly rather cool. The role of the narrator was a particularly successful bit of writing — detached, *shamelessly manipulating* the action. Bill Paterson played him to perfection and Jane *Morgan's direction* was pointed and skilful. Altogether this was the happiest time I have spent with a *Radio 3* play in a very long while.

David Wade



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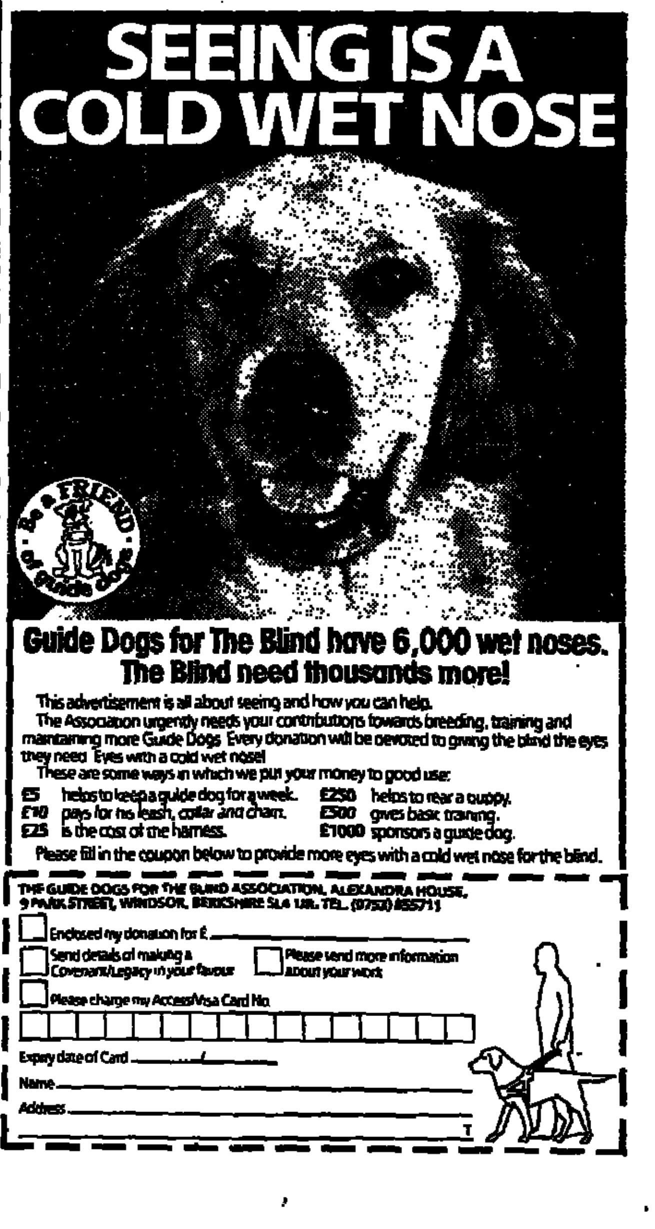

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Dukakis tipped to replace Hart

From Michael Binyon
Washington

Mr Gary Hart's withdrawal from the 1988 presidential race has propelled Governor Michael Dukakis of Masschuetts into the uncomfortable position of Democratic frontrunner in New Hampshire, a weekend poll found. But with only slight support for him in Iowa, and six other contenders jockeying for position, analysts say the race is still wide open.

Mr Dukakis, a liberal on social issues with a strong economic record, won support in the neighbouring state of New Hampshire because he refused to allow the opening of a nuclear reactor on the border of Massachusetts. He is little known, however, outside New England.

Overall, the Rev Jesse Jackson now has the highest popularity rating, though his strength is mainly confined to black voters.

Mr Jackson, echoing the widespread public anger and, dismay at the role the press played in the collapse of Mr Hart's campaign, said on television at the weekend that Mr Hart had been "set up".

"I think he was sabotaged," Mr Jackson said, adding that the *Miami Herald's* surveillance of Mr Hart's Washington home "raises some profound questions about journalistic ethics and limits".

His accusations were reflected in a poll by *Newsweek*, which found that more than 60 per cent of respondents believed the media coverage of Mr Hart's alleged marital infidelities was unfair. Some 70 per cent disapproved of surveillance by reporters.

Mr Hart, in an angry and defiant speech announcing his withdrawal from the race, said the US would have to seriously question the system that reduced the press to hunters and presidential candidates to the hunted.

His remarks have sparked an angry debate here, with many commentators denouncing a reporter who last week asked him point-blank whether he had ever committed adultery.

After his hard-hitting press conference on Friday, which was widely praised as courageous and dignified, Mr Hart and his wife, Lee, left for their log cabin near Denver, where they remained in seclusion over the weekend.

Most of Mr Hart's rival contenders expressed sympathy for him and his family, though they did suggest that his withdrawal was inevitable.

There was little sympathy for Mr Hart in the US press however. Leader writers suggested he was not a victim of character assassination, but had committed character suicide. His own behaviour had been reckless and unwise. Even local Denver newspapers were strongly critical, saying he was undone by a deep and persistent character flaw.

Search for airliner's black box

Trees lying in a jumble where the LOT Polish Airlines aircraft crashed, cutting a swathe through woodland and killing all 183 people on board.

Pilot headed for only open space

Warsaw (AP, Reuter) – Crash experts and members of a special government commission combed the twisted wreckage of a Polish airliner for the black box to find out why the plane crashed on Saturday, killing all 183 people aboard.

In the biggest air disaster this year and the worst in Polish aviation history, the pilot abandoned attempts to reach Warsaw airport to avoid the risk of hitting populated areas, airline sources said. Eyewitnesses who praised his airmanship said the plane hit the only patch of clear land in the area, four miles from Warsaw's Okecie airport. For an agonizing 25 minutes, Captain Zygmunt Pawlaczyk had tried to nurse the New York bound LOT Polish charter flight to safety.

The Soviet-built Ilyushin-62-M plunged to the ground and exploded in a ball of fire. The pilot's last words to the control tower were: "This is the end. We are saying farewell. Good-bye."

The charter flight carried a crew of 11 and 172 passengers, the majority of them Poles and Polish-Americans heading to the US to visit family and friends. Polish authorities reported 17 holders of US passports aboard the plane, but officials at the US Embassy here said they had confirmed that at least five other passengers held Polish consular passports and had dual Polish-American citizenship.

A statement from the civil aviation board released yesterday by the PAP news agency said it was too early to say what caused the crash. But radio and eyewitness reports said that at least one of the plane's engines had caught fire.

Polish authorities declared a two-day period of mourning. The Pope, who will visit his native Poland next month, sent a telegram to Cardinal Jozef Glemp of Warsaw saying he was "profoundly shocked" by the disaster.

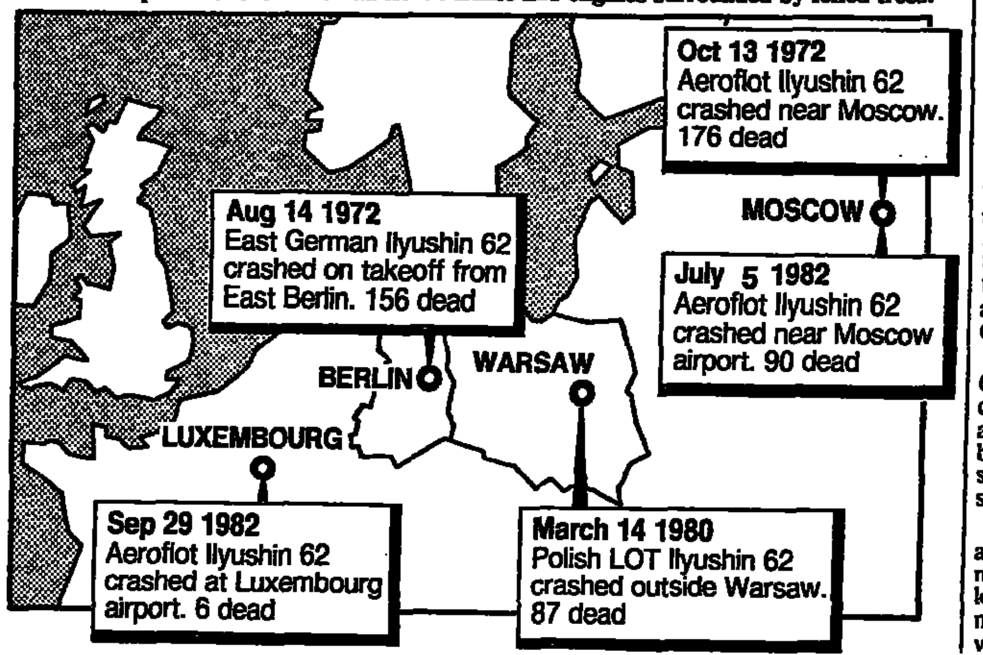
Relatives of crash victims gathered outside the LOT Airlines office yesterday morning seeking information. But LOT officials said they had no information because all material had been turned over to the special government commission.

"LOT has told us nothing," said Kazimierz Stec, whose sister Anna, was killed in the crash. The remains of the victims were at the Institute of Forensic Medicine in Warsaw, where other relatives had gathered. "It's difficult to say how many bodies have been recovered because they are lifting parts of the plane now and there is just a mass of bodies under the plane," said a police captain at the institute. "The bodies are simply unidentifiable."

LOT said Captain Pawlaczyk was a veteran captain with several thousand hours' experience flying Ilyushin 62s.

Warsaw – Two fur coats and a diligent customs officer saved the life of one woman. The time the officer took to check the coats of Janina Szulc, of Clifton, New Jersey, meant she missed the flight.

Charred pieces of the Polish aircraft's frame and engines surrounded by felled trees.



Aids epidemic 'triggered by smallpox vaccine'

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modified versions of the smallpox vaccine to combat other diseases in developing countries.

Other doctors who accept the connection between the anti-smallpox campaign and the Aids epidemic now see answers to questions which had baffled them. How, for instance, the Aids organism, previously regarded by scientists as "weak, slow and vulnerable", began to behave like a type capable of creating a plague.

Many experts are reluctant to support the theory publicly because they believe it would be interpreted unfairly as criticism of WHO..

In addition, they are concerned about the impact on other public health campaigns with vaccines, such as against diptheria and the continued use of *Vaccinia* in potential Aids research.

The coincidence between the anti-smallpox campaign and the rise of Aids was discussed privately last year by experts at WHO. The possibility was dismissed on grounds of unsatisfactory evidence.

Advisors to the organization believed then that too much attention was being focussed on Aids by the media. It is now felt that doubts would have risen sooner if public health authorities in Africa had more willingly reported infection statistics to WHO.

Instead, some African countries continued to ignore the existence of Aids even after US doctors alerted the world when the infection spread to the United States.

However, as epidemiologists gleaned more information about Aids from reluctant Central African countries, clues began to emerge from the new findings when examined against the wealth of detail known about smallpox as recorded in the *Final Report of the Global Commission for the Certification of Smallpox Eradication.*

The smallpox vaccine theory would account for the position of each of the seven Central African states which top the league table of most-affected countries; why Brazil became the most afflicted Latin American country; and how Haiti became the route for the spread of Aids to the US.

It also provides an explanation of how the infection was spread more evenly between males and females in Africa than in the West and why there is less sign of infection among five to 11-year-olds in Central Africa.

Needles were reused 40 to 60 times in the vaccination campaign. Waving the needle across a flame was the main, but perhaps not totally satisfactory method, of sterilisation.

Although no detailed figures are available, WHO information indicated that the Aids league table of Central Africa matches the concentration of vaccinations.

The greatest spread of HIV infection coincides with the most intense immunization programmes, with the number of people immunized being as follows:

Zaire 36,878,000; Zambia 19,060,000; Tanzania 14,972,000; Uganda 11,616,000; Malawai 8,118,000; Ruanda 3,382,000 and Burundi 3,274,000.

Brazil, the only South American country covered in the eradication campaign, has the highest incidence of Aids in that region.

About 14,000 Haitians, on United Nations secondment to Central Africa, were covered in the campaign. They began to return home at a time when Haiti had become a popular playground for San Francisco homesexuals.

Dr Robert Gello, who first identified the Aids virus in the US, told *The Times*: "The link between the WHO programme and the epidemic in Africa is an interesting and important hypothesis. "I cannot say that it actually happened, but I have been saying for some years that the use of live vaccines such as that used for smallpox can activate a dormant infection such as HIV.

"No blame can be attached to WHO, but if the hypothesis is correct it is a tragic situation

Aids was first officially reported from San Francisco in 1981 and it was about two years later before Central African states were implicated. It is now known that these states had become a reservoir of Aids as long ago as the late 1970s.

Although detailed figures of Aids cases in Africa are difficult to collect, the more than two million carriers, and 50,000 deaths, estimated by the World Health Organization are concentrated in the countries where the smallpox immunization programme was most intensive.

The 13-year eradication campaign ended in 1980, with the saving of two million lives a year and 15 million infections. The global saving from eradication has been put at $1,000 million a year.

Charity and health workers are convinced that millions of new Aids cases are about to hit southern Africa. After a meeting of 50 experts near Geneva this month it was revealed that up to 75 million, one third of the population, could have the disease within the next five years.

Some organizations which have closely studied Africa, such as War on Want, believe that South Africa's black population, so far largely protected from the disease, could be most affected as migrant workers bring it into the country from the worst hit areas further north. The aparthied policy, they predict, will intensify its outbreak by confining the groups into comparatively small, highly populated towns where it will be almost impossible to contain its spread.

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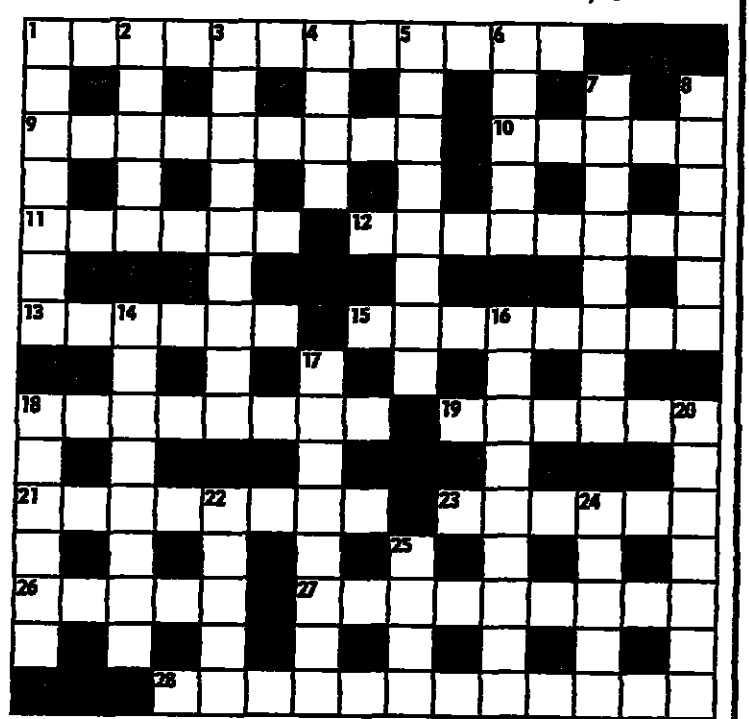

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 50 per cent of the competitors at the 1987 Glasgow regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

ACROSS

1 Lie about private American share recording (12).
9 Great painting? Far from it! (9).
10 Some of the most able men do better and better (5).
11 Have a preference for building on (4-2)
12 Stuff obtainable for ready money only (8).
13 Peasant citrus producer (6).
15 Write song that shows taste (8).
18 A controversial mathematician? (8)
19 Exceptional talent may be hidden (6)
21 Do they weigh only a little with punctilious people? (8).
23 Bird study by the river (6).
26 Remove bearings after a time (5).
27 Giving guidance, newspaper leader threw caution to the winds (9).
28 Tongue irritated by this medieval device (7,5).

DOWN

1 Walker may well be up the pole! (7).
2 Article on for instance set-up in the city (5).
3 Beginning with fish, which is extraordinary (9).
4 Grub for a party (4).
5 The youngster, being green, ate out (8).
6 Black magic (5).
7 Purchase the pound, always over a period (8).
8 Approach a number before opening (6).
14 For those who want to get to the top by their own efforts (8).
16 Tea bar organized – can possibly provide transport (9).
17 Opinion held about people getting a flat (8).
18 Looked up to the woman doing security work (6).
20 Occupies several workers (7).
22 Statue representing sanctimonious Greek character (5).
24 Company about to declare capital (5).
25 Cat turning up on a sea-going vessel (4).

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WEATHER

General situation: a trough of low pressure moving down from the north-west will spread rain across all parts. Northern Scotland will have a cool day with sunshine and showers after any early morning rain has cleared. Southern Scotland, Northern Ireland and northern England will start cloudy with outbreaks of rain but brighter showery weather will gradually extend from the north-west during the day. Wales, the Midlands and East Anglia will have a cloudy day. It will be dry at first but rain is likely by mid-morning Southern England will be dry and quite bright at first but it will soon become cloudy with some rain during the afternoon. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: rather cool and changeable with some rain, especially in the north.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	20	68	Majorca	s	25	77
Akrotiri	f	19	66	Malaga	s	22	72
Alex'dria	f	20	68	Malta	s	19	66
Algiers	s	26	79	Melb'rne	c	22	72
Amst'dm	f	12	54	Mexico C*	c	22	72
Athens	c	19	66	Miami*	c	29	84
Bahrain	s	32	90	Milan	f	18	64
Barbads*	f	31	88	Montreal*	s	17	63
Barcelna	f	18	64	Moscow	c	11	52
Belgrade	s	21	70	Munich	s	22	72
Berlin	f	21	70	Nairobi	r	19	66
Bermuda*	f	23	73	Naples	s	20	68
Biarritz	f	18	64	N Delhi	s	28	82
Borde'x	s	21	70	N York*	s	18	64
Brussels	f	13	55	Nice	s	18	64
Budapst	s	21	70	Oslo	c	12	54
B Aires*	f	11	52	Paris	f	19	66
Cairo	s	24	75	Peking	f	26	79
Cape Tn	s	18	64	Perth	f	13	55
C'blanca	f	22	72	Prague	s	21	70
Chicago*	s	21	70	Reykjvik	c	5	41
Ch'church	c	12	54	Rhodes	s	18	64
Cologne	c	15	59	Rio de J	s	36	97
C'phagn	c	13	55	Riyadh	s	42	108
Corfu	s	20	68	Rome	s	19	66
Dublin	c	12	54	Salzburg	s	24	75
Dubrovnik	s	19	66	S F'risco*	f	17	63
Faro	f	23	73	Santiago*	s	13	55
Florence	f	22	72	S Paulo*	c	27	81
Frankfurt	f	21	70	Seoul	c	20	68
Funchal	s	20	68	Sing'por	f	30	86
Geneva	c	19	66	St'kholm	r	6	43
Gibraltar	s	23	73	Strasb'rg	s	22	72
Helsinki	r	3	37	Sydney	f	19	66
Hong K	s	26	79	Tangier	f	21	70
Innsbrck	s	23	73	Tel aviv	s	22	72
Istanbul	f	12	54	Tenerife	c	23	73
Jeddah	s	35	95	Tokyo	s	25	77
Jo'burg*	f	24	75	Toronto*	s	17	63
Karachi	f	32	90	Tunis	s	25	77
L Palmas	f	23	73	Valencia	s	21	70
Le Tquet	f	14	57	Vanc'ver*	s	15	59
Lisbon	f	21	70	Venice	s	20	68
Locarno	c	19	66	Vienna	s	23	73
L Angels*	f	19	66	Warsaw	s	23	73
Luxembg	f	17	63	Wash'ton*	s	21	70
Madrid	f	22	72	Wel'nton	c	12	54
				Zurich	c	20	68

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	10.6	-	21	70	sunny
Bridlington	8.7	-	18	64	sunny
Cromer	13.6	-	19	66	sunny
Lowestoft	12.7	-	21	70	sunny
Clacton	13.6	-	16	61	sunny
Southend	13.4	-	21	70	sunny
Margate	*	-	22	72	sunny
Folkestone	*				
Hastings	13.9	-	17	63	sunny
Eastbourne	13.7	-	17	63	sunny
Brighton	14.1	-	18	64	sunny
Worthing	14.1	-	16	61	sunny
Littlehmptn	13.9	-	17	63	sunny
Bognor R	13.9	-	15	59	sunny
Southsea	14.1	-	16	61	sunny
Sandown	*				
Shanklin	13.8	-	20	68	sunny
Bournemth	13.9	-	19	66	sunny
Poole	13.7	-	21	70	sunny
Swanage	13.4	-	19	66	sunny
Weymouth	13.8	-	19	66	sunny
Exmouth	13.7	-	16	61	sunny
Teignmouth	14.0	-	16	61	sunny
Torquay	13.3	-	16	61	sunny
Falmouth	*				
Penzance	13.2	-	20	68	sunny
Scilly Isles	12.8	-	15	59	sunny
Jersey	14.0	-	24	75	sunny
Guernsey	13.7	-	20	68	sunny
Newquay	13.3	-	18	64	sunny
Ilfracombe	14.0	-	14	57	sunny
Minehead	13.7	-	20	68	sunny
B'pool Airpt	7.5	-	13	55	sunny
Morecambe	7.0	-	14	57	bright
Douglas	6.1	-	13	55	bright
B'ham Airpt	13.7	-	21	70	sunny
Bristol (Ctrl)	13.5	-	21	70	sunny
Carlisle	3.0	-	12	54	cloudy
London	13.9	-	24	75	sunny
Manchester	11.0	-	16	61	sunny
N'cstl-n-Tyne	3.0	-	13	55	cloudy
Nottingham	12.4		19	66	sunny
Anglesey	8.8	-	15	59	sunny
Cardiff (Ctrl)	13.1		18	64	sunny
Colwyn Bay	6.9		15	59	cloudy
Tenby	11.6	-	19	66	sunny
Aberdeen	4.7	07	13	55	shower
Edinburgh	4.0	-	13	55	bright
Eskdalemuir	2.2	01	11	52	shower
Glasgow	5.6	01	12	54	bright
Kinloss	5.5	15	13	55	shower
Lerwick	6.0	02	10	50	shower
Prestwick	1.4	-	12	54	cloudy
Stornoway	8.6	06	11	52	shower
Tiree	8.1	07	11	52	shower
Wick	7.2	03	12	54	shower
Belfast	4.1		13	55	cloudy

These are Saturday's figures

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	12.47	6.2	1.17	6.6
Aberdeen	12.34	3.7	12.36	3.8
Avonmouth	6.12	11.9	6.42	12.1
Belfast	10.12	3.2	10.36	3.0
Cardiff	5.57	11.0	6.27	11.2
Devonport	4.40	5.0	5.13	5.1
Dover	10.10	6.0	10.28	6.3
Falmouth	4.10	4.8	4.43	4.9
Glasgow	12.03	4.1	11.45	4.5
Harwich	11.14	3.7	11.26	3.7
Holyhead	9.33	5.1	9.57	5.2
Hull	5.35	6.7	5.44	6.9
Ilfracombe	5.09	8.2	5.35	8.4
Leith	1.40	5.0	1.55	5.1
Liverpool	10.27	8.6	10.52	8.8
Lowestoft	9.05	2.2	8.51	2.3
Margate	11.24	4.4	11.27	4.4
Milford Haven	5.21	6.3	5.47	6.5
Newquay	4.15	6.4	4.40	6.5
Oban	4.57	3.7	5.36	3.6
Penzance	3.44	5.1	4.15	5.2
Portland	5.45	1.8	6.42	1.9
Portsmouth	10.35	4.3	11.01	4.6
Shoreham	10.22	5.6	10.47	5.9
Southampton	10.13	4.1	10.36	4.3
Swansea	5.24	8.6	5.51	8.9
Tees	2.54	4.8	3.01	5.0
W'ton-on-Nze	11.10	4.0	11.23	3.9

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.47	2.33
Austria Sch	21.85	20.75
Belgium Fr	64.90	61.70
Canada $	2.315	2.205
Denmark Kr	11.70	11.10
Finland Mkk	7.72	7.22
France Fr	10.36	9.86
Germany Dm	3.11	2.95
Greece Dr	225	215
Hong Kong $	13.50	12.80
Ireland Pt	1.166	1.106
Italy Lira	2240	2130
Japan Yen	246	232
Netherlands Gld	3.50	3.30
Norway Kr	11.59	10.99
Portugal Esc	239	228
South Africa Rd	4.65	3.85
Spain Pta	216.50	206.50
Sweden Kr	10.84	10.29
Switzerland Fr	2.56	2.43
USA $	1.747	1.667
Yugoslavia Dnr	1100	1000

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London: The FT Index closed up 30.7 at 1658.7

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 12.36 at 2322.30

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,352 will appear next Saturday

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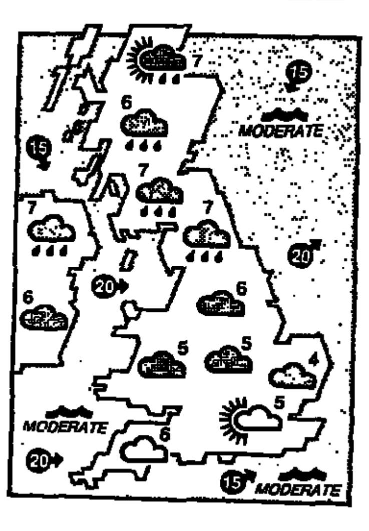

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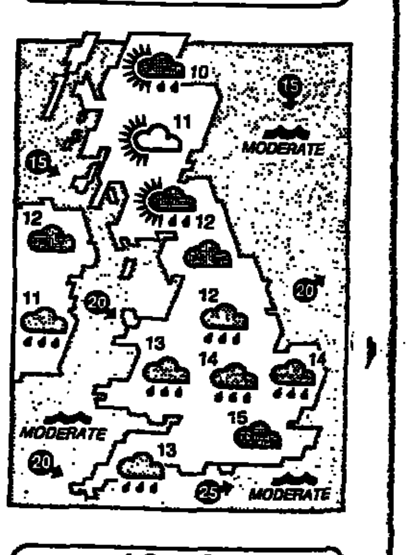

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.09 pm to 4.44 am
Bristol 9.19 pm to 4.54 am
Edinburgh 9.41 pm to 4.37 am
Manchester 9.25 pm to 4.45 am
Penzance 9.25 pm to 5.11 am

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	11	52	Guernsey	s	11	52
B'rmghm	c	12	54	Inverness	c	9	48
Blackpool	s	11	52	Jersey	s	13	55
Bristol	c	12	54	London	c	12	54
Cardiff	f	15	59	M'nchster	c	12	54
Edinburgh	f	12	54	Newcastle	c	11	52
Glasgow	f	13	55	R'nldsway	s	11	52

Sun rises: 5.16 am
Sun sets: 8.39 pm
Moon sets 4.14 am
Moon rises 6.22 pm
Full Moon May 13

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (59F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (46F). Humidity: 6 pm, 45 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9.7hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1016.2 millibars, rising.

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 24C (75F), min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F). Humidity: 6 pm, 38 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 13.9hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1010.7 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: London Weather Centre 24C (75F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highlands 7C (44F); highest rainfall: Lossiemouth 0.15 in; highest sunshine: Herne Bay and Worthing 14.1 hr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (55F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 11.0hr.

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.9hr.

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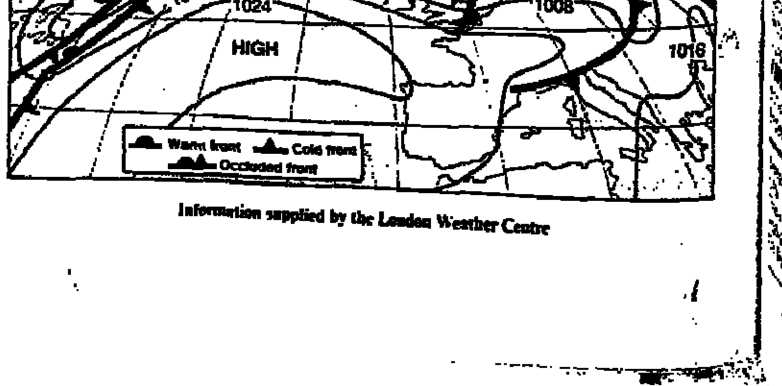

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THE TIMES

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STOCK MARKET

(Change on week)

FT 30 Share
1658.7 (+31.8)

FT-SE 100
2126.5 (+58.0)

Bargains
55938 (41456)

USM (Datastream)
170.53 (+2.57)

THE POUND

(Change on week)

US dollar
1.6740 (+0.0060)

W German mark
2.9948 (+0.0174)

Trade-weighted
73.6 (+0.3)

US NOTEBOOK

Dollar rate averts worst scenario

From Maxwell Newton
New York

The 30-year Treasury auction saw some Japanese buying as the Tokyo brokerages moved to improve their yields. The US government dealers reported that virtually all the Japanese buying was undertaken by Japanese dealing firms, who face the task of reselling the paper to final buyers, the Japanese institutions. They had successfully begun this task by Friday morning.

It is not certain, however, whether the rather hesitant Japanese presence at the auctions indicates any prospective unwinding of the huge short dollar holdings by the Japanese. A pointer to the size of these short-term Japanese positions is provided by the spectacular increase in the Bank of Japan's holdings of gold and foreign exchange.

Between the end of February and the end of April, Japan's reserves rose to $68.6 billion — an increase of $17.1 billion — or 33 per cent in two months. In the same period the dollar fell about 9 per cent against the yen and about 7 per cent against the pound.

Given the immense force of the worldwide bear move against the dollar and hence against US medium and long-term securities prices in the past two months, a speedy attack against short holders of dollars would presumably involve a sharp rise in official interest rates.

The Federal Reserve Board did in fact raise the federal funds rate to 7¾ per cent on May 1, which had the effect of stiffening the dollar. But since then the Fed has relented and has allowed the rate to drop to 6 11/16 per cent.

Nevertheless, the dollar has resisted the worst case for the bond market — a run on the mark/dollar rate. Since mid-January, this rate has fallen only 3 points

RESULTS

TODAY — **Interims:** Circaprint Holdings, Concentric (results expected tomorrow), Diploma, TMD Advertising Holdings. **Finals:** Percy Bilton, Catalyst Communications Group, Martin Ford, Lee Cooper Group, FJC Lilley, Squirrel Horn, UEI, United Friendly Insurance, UTC Trading Corporation.

TOMORROW — **Interims:** Ultramar (first quarter), Western Selection. **Finals:** Barton Group, British & American Film Holdings, European Ferries Group, GT Management plc, Hunting Associated Industries, Kingsley & Forester Group, P&W MacLellan, Ramco Oil Services, Walter Runciman, Sears, Stylo.

WEDNESDAY — **Interims:** Commercial Union Assurance Co. Hamilton Oil Corporation (first quarter), Trilion, Whessoe. **Finals:** Anglo American Coal Corporation, Comprehensive Financial Services, External Investment Trust, Gieves Group, Henderson Group, Land Securities.

THURSDAY — **Interims:** Associated Energy Services, The British Petroleum Company (first quarter), English China Clays, General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation (first quarter), Grand Metropolitan, Royal Dutch Petroleum (first quarter), Royal Insurance, Saatchi & Saatchi Company, 'Shell' Transport and Trading Co (first quarter). **Finals:** Corton Beach, John Foster & Son, Gerrard & National Holdings, Grampian Television, London Atlantic Investment Trust, Mellerware International, Thames Television, Whitbread Investment Co (results expected on May 15).

FRIDAY — **Interims:** None announced. **Finals:** Top Value Industries.

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Rush into sterling predicted

Pressure for new rate cut

By John Bell, City Editor

The Bank of England is expected to encounter strong pressure in the City's financial markets for a further cut in interest rates this week.

The Bank gave clear signals on Friday via its money market dealing operations that it will strenuously resist another early move towards even cheaper money following last week's base rate cut to 9 per cent by the high street clearing banks. But over the weekend foreign exchange dealers were confidently predicting a further rush into sterling by overseas investors should Mrs Thatcher confirm today that she will be going to the polls early in June.

A further cut in base rates to 8½ per cent will bring renewed calls for building societies to follow suit and reduce the cost of mortgages. The March cut in deposit rates resulted in a period of reduced inflows of funds available to meet buoyant mortgage demand and the message from building societies at the weekend was that they were not ready to cut deposit rates further.

It appears likely that the societies will take their time to monitor inflows over the next few weeks. "A cut in mortgages is more likely to be announced in July than June," said one society yesterday.

Dealers say that heavy intervention will be neccessary to cap the pound's strength against the mark, which at one stage on Friday briefly pushed through the key DM3-level before closing at DM2.995. The prospect of a third Tory administration considerably increases the attractions to overseas investors of Britain's equity and bond markets. It is these investment flows which are likely to create the most severe difficulty for the Bank in its market operations over the next few days.

Until recently Japanese investors have been far more active in our gilt-edged markets than equities. But analysts forsee a broadening and deepening of Japanese interest in ordinary shares which so far has been largely confined to about a dozen leading stocks.

By Japan's domestic standards, British equities are on cheap ratings. Mr Gavyn Davies of Goldman Sachs, the securities house, believes that the near certainty of another Thatcher Government removes in Japanese eyes a considerable currency risk which has deterred equity investment in the past.

Investment inflows from Europe, which have not been on anything like the same scale as those from the Far East, have nevertheless been building strongly and are likely to accelerate on confirmation of an early election. Mr Michael Hughes, of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said yesterday that for the first time in many years European central banks had been holders of British Government securities. "They have lived with Mrs Thatcher since 1979 and they now like what they see." He expects further switches of European funds into Britain in the near future.

Even before the announcement of the elections overseas investment in Britain has been running at record levels according to anecdotal evidence from dealers. The full extent was only partially revealed in the $2.9 billion record rise in the reserves last month as the authorities sold sterling in an effort to preserve the trade advantage which British exporters have enjoyed

The Bank may well be forced to give way to market pressures for lower rates towards the end of this week or early next. Otherwise it risks the consequences of an unwelcome boost to money supply arising from its intervention or a stepped up programme of gilt-edged sales to neutralize its effects.

City watchdogs may be linked up to fight fraud

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, plans to amend the Financial Services Act to link the Takeover Panel to the official network for swapping share information which is central to the detection of City fraud.

But the Panel will remain a non-statutory body and retain its present advantages of flexibility and speed.

These are key conclusions to emerge after a three-month review of the Panel's role as supervisor on mergers and takeovers. Mr Channon will announce details of the review today or tomorrow in a Commons written answer.

The panel has come in for heavy criticism for failing to detect flagrant breaches of its Takeover Code and provoked strong demands from parts of the City and Whitehall for urgent moves to curb its independence.

After it became clear that serious breaches had occurred during the £2.6 billion takeover of Distillers, the whisky maker, by Guinness, the brewing and leisure group. Mr Channon in January ordered a review of the body.

The Panel immediately tightened up its rules to ensure greater disclosure of share dealings during bid battles. In April, the Bank of England followed up by reinforcing the management structure, appointing Mr Robert Alexander, a leading barrister, as the Panel chairman, and naming two career merchant bankers as his deputies.

The review, chaired by the DTI, concludes that the Panel should be formally brought into the information-swapping network that already operates between the regulatory authorities — the DTI, the Bank of England and the Securities and Investments Board — and the Stock Exchange.

Such arrangements, backed by computer surveillance and accords with the US and Japan, are seen as vital in identifying and pursuing wrongdoers.

Adherence to Panel rules will also be a condition of membership of the self-regulatory organizations operating under the supervision of the SIB. Non-compliance could mean a company losing its licence.

The Panel will also be given as much muscle as it wants to be able to carry out its policing activities fully and properly and one or two new personalities will be appointed

The outcome of the review is in line with the overall thrust of Mr Channon's master plan for City regulation — to keep the system non-statutory and involve practitioners in policing their industry. It also represents a DTI success in resisting Treasury demands for statutory regulation of the Panel.

Labour has also demanded statutory regulation.

Quick profit likely on rationed R-R shares

By Joe Joseph

Investors in Rolls-Royce, the latest state-owned company to be returned to private hands, will receive only a fraction of the shares they applied for after a huge demand for a stake in the once-bankrupt aero-engine maker.

Keen to avoid a politically unpopular ballot among private subscribers, the Government decided at the weekend to ration the shares.

But while the allocations have been scaled down drastically, investors look certain to reap an instant profit of at least 30p a share on the 85p partly-paid issue price when Stock Exchange dealings in Rolls-Royce begin on May 20.

Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, admitted the Government had miscalculated the level of demand from an eager public long familiar with the Rolls-Royce name and encouraged by the success of other recent privatizations.

The 40 per cent of the shares offered to the public and the company's employees was 9.4 times subscribed, with 2.025 million applications chasing 3.15 billion shares. The public put up £2.7 billion to buy the shares, triggering a "clawback" provision by which an extra 10 per cent of the shares was diverted to the public at the expense of institutional investors.

The flotation will create an initial shareholder register bigger than any British company bar British Gas and the TSB.

● Letters are being sent out this week to the 3.1 million shareholders on the British Gas register to remind them that the second instalment of 45p per share falls due on June 9. It will raise £1.8 billion.

ALLOCATIONS

No sought	Allocated
400-1,000	150
1,500-2,000	200
3,000-5,000	250
6,000-7,000	300
8,000-10,000	350
Over 15,000	425
20,000-100,000	2.5%
Above 100,000	None

International managers given increases in excess of 20%

Big pay rises for top bankers

By Edward Townsend,
Industrial Correspondent

Increases of management salaries at international banks in the City of London were probably well in excess of 20 per cent in the last year, according to Incomes Data Services.

And the highest "total compensation" figure was £102,613, including an average bonus of £36,629, paid to investment dealers.

Average salaries in the international banks range from £27,888 for a syndications manager to £66,660 for a chief Eurobond dealer.

The latest figures from the IDS top pay unit confirm that the big salaries now being paid to City managers in the post-Big Bang era contrast sharply with the latest results of the Confederation of British Industry pay data bank which show that wage rises in manufacturing averaged just 5.1 per cent in the first quarter of the year.

IDS says that in most cases, bonus earnings in the banks are far below the top level of nearly £37,000. A head of personnel received an average bonus of £2,823, a syndications manager £3,053 and a chief dealer £7,992.

At the top end of the scale, a manager in equity trading was given an average bonus of £19,383 while a manager in Eurobond trading would have received £26,822.

An IDS analysis of the latest salary survey from the London Banks' Personnel Management Group — now owned by the Wyatt Company — shows that the Big Bang's chief impact on salaries has been felt by equity traders who have enjoyed increases averaging 150 per cent in the 12 months ended last January.

Capital markets, corporate finance and portfolio management are also areas where salary increases are said to have been well into double figures.

IDS observes that the expected reduction in the number of City market-makers and their staff following deregulation of the Stock Exchange has been slower than expected, although Midland Bank's decision to end its three-month-old equity market-making operation last March is seen as a sign of things to come.

The City now has 34 market-makers in shares and 27 in gilts compared with 13 and 8 respectively before October, 1986. Midland's withdrawal meant the loss of 28 jobs.

IDS says: "In the long term, deregulation could result in many more casualties but meanwhile salaries have yet to reflect this."

The London Banks' Personnel Management Group Management Salary Survey. The Wyatt Company, Park Gate, 21 Tothill Street, London SW1H 9LL. IDS Top Pay Unit, 193 St John Street, London EC1V 4LS).

Ernest Saunders and his daughter Joanna, at his lawyer's flat in London at the weekend

Election may aid Lloyd's

By Colin Narbrough

Proposals for taxing Lloyd's may well be among the prominent clauses in the Budget legislation that will not make it through Parliament before the general election — a development that would be much welcomed by both Lloyd's and a large number of Conservative MPS.

Treasury officials declined to speculate about what the Chancellor might be ready to shed, but Whitehall is giving strong hints that Lloyd's would be a likely candidate.

If Mrs Thatcher calls a June election today, MPs will only have until Friday to deal with outstanding business, including the Finance Bill.

The outgoing Parliament must, however, have approved the Budget in some form or other and Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's Treasury Affairs spokesman, are expected to meet urgently today to try to work out what both sides of the House can agree on.

After last week's local elections, senior Labour officials threatened that the party was not going to make the dying days of this Parliament easy for Mrs Thatcher, but past experience points to the parties coming to a deal.

Other clauses that *could* fail to meet a Friday deadline cover profit-related pay, one of the Chancellor's pet schemes, and changing the treatment of capital gains made by companies.

Proposals to restrict additional voluntary pension schemes, which gives savers a tax-free lump-sum on retirement, have also run into heavy criticism from the City and its lobbyist MPs. Abandoning it in the pre-dissolution rush might offer a way out for the Treasury.

But on the electorally important issue of income tax cuts, the Government has nothing to fear. The relevent clauses have already been approved.

Lawson seeks to curb surpluses

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is to press this week for action on agricultural surpluses, including those generated by the European Economic Community's Common Agricultural Policy.

A Trade Policy Research Centre study, published today, says the CAP has cost a million jobs in the EEC, nearly half of them in Britain.

At today's meeting of EEC finance ministers in Brussels, the Chancellor will spell out, in "robust" terms, Britain's view that the CAP needs urgent reform, as part of efforts to resolve EEC budgetproblems.

At this week's ministerial meetings at the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, Mr Lawson will urge publication of an OECD research work on agricultural surpluses, as a first step towards opening the debate on their elimination. The work is thought to be critical of EEC and US agricultural policy, and its publication is likely to be resisted, notably by France.

OECD ministers will also focus on a gloomier growth forecast from the Paris-based organization. The OECD forecasters now expect 2.5 per cent world growth this year and next, a reduction from the 2.75 per cent a year projected six months ago.

Today's Trade Policy Research Centre study, published says that the cost of supporting agriculture through the CAP has hit manufacturing and service industries.

And the effects of the EEC's agricultural policies in reducing unemployment in industry far outweigh any beneficial impact the CAP has on farm employment in the EEC.

The study concludes that Britain has been the hardest hit of all the EEC countries, as a result of the CAP. Manufacturing output could have been £3 billion higher and service sector output £6 billion higher, without the burden of maintaining agricultural support.

Rowland offers bail for Saunders

By Joe Joseph

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chief executive of Lonrho, is willing to put up the entire £500,000 bail imposed last Thursday on Mr Ernest Saunders, the disgraced former chairman of the brewing firm Guinness, who has been charged by Scotland Yard's fraud squad with attempting to pervert the course of justice.

Mr Saunders, who faces two other charges linked to the Guinness affair, of falsifying and destroying documents, is believed to have contacted a handful of friends and business associates, including Mr Rowland, shortly after his appearance before Bow Street magistrates.

Mr Rowland, who is believed to be acting out of a feeling that Mr Saunders has been unjustly hounded and condemned without being found guilty by a court, said he thought there would be a queue of people who would like to help Mr Saunders, and he wanted to be in that queue.

Mr Saunders is the first person to be charged with criminal offences in the Guinness affair, although the Department of Trade and Industry is still investigating the circumstances of the brewer's £2.7 billion takeover last year of the Scotch whisky maker Distillers.

His legal fees are likely to be substantial, although it is understood that Mr Rowland has not so far offered to lend a hand in meeting these.

Mr Saunders failed last month to have an injunction freezing his British assets lifted. Last week his wife, Carole, won a High Court battle for permission to sell their Buckinghamshire home.

Mr Saunders, who has been spending most of his time recently in Switzerland, was granted bail on condition that he stays either at the Westminster home of his solicitor, Mr Stephen Ralph of Payne Hicks Beach, or at Payne's offices in Holborn. He is due to appear in court again tomorrow, when bail will be further discussed.

The Department of Trade and Industry says its six-month-old inquiry into Guinness will not be affected by the police's decision to prosecute Mr Saunders, despite reports that the DTI's inspectors are upset at having had the rug unexpectedly pulled from under their feet.

The DTI, which had hoped to complete its investigation by the summer, has so far refused to comment on the request made on Friday by Mr John Smith, the Labour Party's industry spokesman, for an interim report on the Guinness affair

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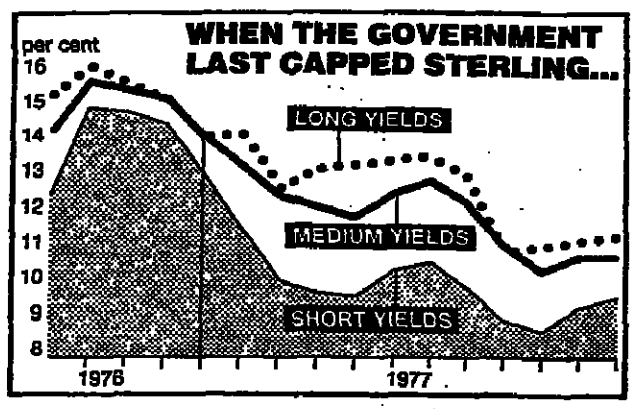
GILT-EDGED

Results of capping sterling



The local election results have caused the gilts market to bet even more heavily on a Conservative overall majority in a mid-June election. If they are right, then it seems fairly safe to predict a continuing advance in conventionals in the next four weeks. Recent events have an uncanny similarity to those of 1976-77.

British interest rates are being squeezed between two powerful forces: the desire of international investors to buy British assets, and the commitment of the Government to prevent sterling rising.

Ten years ago, similar forces drove short rates down by 10 per cent in under a year as sterling recovered from an oversold position which was then even more severe than in late 1986. And that 10 per cent crash in interest rates was necessary to restrain sterling despite foreign exchange intervention which increased the reserves by $17 billion in 1977. Short yields fell much more than longs during this process (see graph), but yields fell well below the inflation rate (14 per cent) right across the spectrum. The market simply could not be deterred from driving real rates substantially into negative territory.

Present conditions are not so extreme, but identical forces are at work. But there are still some analysts who insist on grumbling about the same bogies which spooked them when yields were 250 basis points above present levels. In particular, there remains a group which believes the economy is on the brink of overheating, and that only a "prudent" budget has so far saved the day.

Fundamental indicators on trade prices and the labour market have been contradicting the overheating hypothesis. Since last autumn, net imports have fallen sharply, producer-price inflation is down, and key labour market indicators have been stable. Meanwhile, manufacturing output has been rising at an annual rate of about 8 per cent. Many economists have been too pessimistic about the economy's ability to meet extra demand.

So there is *little* post-election risk to the gilts market from that quarter. Where else should we look for potential long-term problems? One area could theoretically be the funding effects of the Government's efforts to keep sterling down. To the extent that this is being done by foreign exchange intervention, there is a potential expansionary effect on the broad money aggregates. But the authorities appear at present to be committed to "sterilizing" these monetary effects by selling extra gilts.

This, indeed, has been happening — which seems to contradict the stated Budget intention "to fund the PSBR fully, and no more, by sales of debt outside the monetary sector". Instead of this, net gilt sales (on top of redemptions) seem likely to be equal to the PSBR plus that amount needed to sterilize the effects of foreign exchange intervention. If so, then the funding equation facing the gilts market would be less favourable than previous estimates have suggested. However, what is more important is that the strain on domestic institutional liquidity need not be any different, since the demand for sterling from foreigners could be siphoned into the gilts market. The experience of the past two months scarcely indicates that extra sales of gilts to sterilize the effects of sterling intervention has a dampening effect.

Another potential problem arises if the authorities opt for sterilized intervention. It is one of the standard results of economic theory that sterilization may offset some of the effects of the original intervention in influencing exchange rates. There may still be some effect, but it will probably not be as great as in the case of unsterilized intervention to be sure of holding sterling down, at least part of the intervention probably needs to be left unsterilized.

This, and any interest-rate cuts, are likely to boost further the rate of domestic monetary growth. Clearly, this will lead to further accusations from City analysts that the Government is indulging in an inappropriate loosening of monetary policy. But such criticisms actually stem from a hopelessly confused position about the essential distinction between following domestic monetary targets, and exchange-rate targets.

If the Chancellor is to follow a semi-fixed exchange rate target, then there will be times when domestic monetary policy needs to be changed to ensure the exchange rate target is achieved. It is ludicrous to demand the Chancellor should follow an exchange-rate target with one breath, and then with the next complain that monetary policy is being "eased" in order to keep this target intact. A fixed sterling exchange rate against the mark is the ultimate inflation backstop: monetary policy is adjusted to maintain this backstop; any easing in policy which does not threaten the exchange-rate target does not, by implication, threaten the inflation target either. This is an inevitable consequence of promoting exchange rate targets to the primacy they now enjoy.

All this means that, after penetrating its April 1986 highs during the election campaign, the market may then settle into a trading range with yields much lower than those to which the market has become accustomed.

Gavyn Davies

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USM REVIEW

Women move into the driving seat

Last week's comment by one cheeky stockbroker, "Women rule the USM, OK", after hearing that Sophie Mirman's **Sock Shop** had been oversubscribed 52 times, was obviously an exaggeration, but there can be no denying, by even the biggest male chauvinist, the impact businesswomen have made on the second-tier market in recent years.

Sophie Mirman

The USM has certainly been readier than the main market to accept the presence of a company headed by a woman. Debbie Moore led the way in 1982 with **Pineapple Group**, and has been followed by the likes of Anita Roddick of **Body Shop**, Jennifer d'Abo of **Ryman Group**, Debbi Fields of **Mrs Fields**, the soft cookie company, and Irene Stein of **Regina Health & Beauty Products**.

All of them, apart from Mrs Fields, for reasons outside its control, were well received by investors and managed to establish a healthy premium in first-time dealings. By and large, the women have managed to compete on equal terms with the men, and in some cases done considerably better.

Mr David Macnamara, at County Securities, squashes any suggestions that the novelty factor is behind the followings these companies have built up. "Each one that has come along has been a concept stock. All of them have been unique."

According to Mr Macnamara, the chances are it will be a repeat formula when dealings in Sock Shop open on Thursday. With investors applying for 206 million shares, compared with the 3.9 million offered, he is looking for an opening price of about 145p, against the 125p offer price. The shares will be spread thinly among the few investors pulled out of the hat.

Last week the USM prepared to say its farewells to **Media Technology International**, which makes and supplies cameras and lenses to the film and television industry, after the agreed bid from **Lee International**, which *makes and supplies lighting* equipment. Lee once held almost 40 per cent of MTI but had to reduce its holding to 29.9 per cent before making its stock market debut. Clearly that ran against the grain for the brothers Lee, and they decided to bid for the rest of MTI shares.

MTI joined the USM in October 1984, after a placing at 117p. But trying to increase the group's profit levels has been hard work for Mr Joe Dunton, the managing director. Interim figures in February showed pretax profits sliding from £1 million to £916,000.

Lee is offering about 178p a share, valuing MTI at almost £20 million. The terms are five new Lee shares for every six MTI, and Lee appears to be home and dry. Directors of MTI have pledged their holdings of 2.2 million, or 20.11 per cent, giving Lee 5.5 million shares, or 50.01 per cent of the issued share capital. MTI closed on Friday 4p lower at 167p.

The mystery behind the recent surge in the price of **Humberside Electronic Controls** appears solved. A couple of weeks ago the price stood at 20p and on Friday it touched 32p. Numerous stories were circulating, but Humberside's change of fortune seems to have followed its appointment of a new broker, Jacobson Townsley. On Friday, Mr Peter McMaster, founder and chairman, announced that he was about to hit the acquisition trail, was in talks with a private company and would be making a statement in due course.

Kleinwort Grieveson Securities is holding a USM/Smaller Companies seminar on board HQS Wellington, moored at Temple Stairs along Victoria Embankment in London a week tomorrow. Among the guest speakers are Mr David Craton, of **Craton Lodge & Knight Group**, Mr Tim Hearley, of **CH Industrials**, Mr Jon Summerill, of **Yellowhammer**, Mr David Landau, of **ERA Group**, Mr Colin Field, senior executive of **Great Southern Group**, and Mr Bruce Gyngell, managing director of **TV-am**.

Fitter places shares

Expect details *tomorrow* of a placing in shares of Sharp & Law, the Yorkshire store fitter. L Messel, the broker, has been asked to find a home for about 30 per cent of the issued share capital. The flotation should value the organization at about £10 million.

The company offers a comprehensive service to retailers, building shop fronts and installing lighting and fixtures. Mr Brian Considine, the chairman, intends using the money raised to expand into other areas. Sharp & Law was founded by two joiners in 1911 and, after a loss of £99,000 in 1982, has seen pretax profits climb steadily from £194,000 to £818,000 last year.

The Law family will retain control of the company.

Michael Clark

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range May 8	Market rates close May 8	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6705-1.6825	1.6735-1.6745	0.32-0.29prem	0.67-0.62prem
Montreal	2.2284-2.2478	2.2355-2.2391	0.35-0.25prem	0.45-0.32prem
Ams'dam	3.3748-3.3855	3.3801-3.3855	1¼-1prem	3-2¾prem
Brussels	62.04-62.26	62.14-62.26	13-10prem	29-21prem
C'phgen	11.2492-11.2929	11.2694-11.2929	⅝-1½dis	3¾-4¼dis
Dublin	1.1178-1.1231	1.1204-1.1214	14-19dis	27-38dis
Frankfurt	2.9922-2.9998	2.9941-2.9984	1⅛-½prem	1½-½prem
Lisbon	230.07-232.35	230.41-231.39	73-153dis	327-418dis
Madrid	209.77-211.05	210.74-211.03	142-169dis	388-589dis
Milan	2155.68-2181.94	2164.10-2173.77	1-4dis	4-9dis
Oslo	11.1439-11.2114	11.1672-11.1907	4¾-5½dis	16-16¾dis
Paris	9.9965-10.0332	9.9997-10.0225	1⅛-½prem	1½-½prem
St'khlm	10.4438-10.4946	10.4606-10.4838	par-⅜dis	1½-2⅜dis
Tokyo	233.44-234.54	233.58-233.97	1¼-1prem	3¼-2⅞prem
Vienna	21.00-21.08	21.05-21.08	9¾-8¼prem	24-21½prem
Zurich	2.4584-2.4687	2.4639-2.4687	1¼-1⅛prem	3¼-3prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 73.6 (day's range 73.5-73.8).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	2.6167-2.6285
Australia dollar	2.3459-2.3500
Bahrain dinar	0.6325-0.6366
Brazil cruzado*	47.7700-48.0380
Cyprus pound	0.7850-0.7950
Finland marka	7.2915-7.3044
Greece drachma	221.007-221.978
Hong Kong dollar	13.0380-13.0490
India rupee	21 05-21.50
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4537-0.4546
Malaysia dollar	4.1256-4.1299
Mexico peso	1990.0-2040.0
New Zealand dollar	2.9111-2.9180
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.2935-6.3335
Singapore dollar	3.5454-3.5495
S Africa rand (fin)	5 3152-5.4042
S Africa rand (com)	3.3440-3.3528
U A E dirham	6 1625-6.2025

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4900-1.4930
Singapore	2.1220-2.1230
Malaysia	2.4690-2.4700
Australia	0.7115-0.7120
Canada	1.3330-1.3340
Sweden	6.2450-6.2500
Norway	6.6650-6.6700
Denmark	6.7325-6.7375
West Germany	1.7935-1.7945
Switzerland	1.4750-1.4760
Netherlands	2.0215-2 0230
France	5.9850-5.9950
Japan	139.80-139.90
Italy	1297.0-1299 0
Belgium(Comm)	37.20-37.30
Hong Kong	7.8030-7.8040
Portugal	137.60-138.10
Spain	125.70-125.90
Austria	12.57-12.59

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MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar		call	7⅛-6⅝
7 days	6 11/16-6⅝	1 mnth	6¾-6⅝
3 mnth	7 [illegible]-7 1/16	6 mnth	7 1/16-7 [illegible]
Deutschmark		call	4⅛-3⅞
7 days	3¾-3⅝	1 mnth	3¾-3⅝
3 mnth	3 13/16-3 11/16	6 mnth	3 13/16-11/16
French Franc		call	8-7
7 days	8⅛-8	1 mnth	8⅝-8⅜
3 mnth	8¾-8½	6 mnth	8 [illegible]-8 [illegible]
Swiss Franc		call	1 [illegible]-[illegible]
7 days	2-1⅞	1 mnth	3⅜-3¼
3 mnth	3½-3⅜	6 mnth	3⅝-3½
Yen		call	4⅛-3⅞
7 days	3 [illegible]-3 [illegible]	1 mnth	3⅝-3½
3 mnth	3 [illegible]-3 11/16	6 mnth	3¾-3⅝

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 10½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High. 9½ Low 5
Week fixed: 9

Treasury Bills (*Discount %*)

Buying		Selling	
2 mnth	8⅝	2 mnth	8 11/32
3 mnth	8½	3 mnth	8⅜

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 mnth	8⅞-8 [illegible]	2 mnth	8 [illegible]-8 11/16
3 mnth	8 [illegible]-8 [illegible]	6 mnth	8⅝-8½

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 mnth	9 [illegible]	2 mnth	9⅛
3 mnth	9⅛	6 mnth	9

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 9⅝ close 5

1 week	9 [illegible]-9 1/16	6 mnth	8 11/16-8⅝
1 mnth	9⅛-9	9 mnth	8¾-8⅝
3 mnth	8⅞-8¾	12 mth	8 [illegible]-8 [illegible]

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days	9⅛	7 days	9⅛
1 mnth	8⅞	3 mnth	8¾
6 mnth	8⅝	12 mth	8½

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 mnth	9⅛-9	2 mnth	9⅛-8⅞
3 mnth	9-8⅞	6 mnth	8⅞-8⅝
9 mnth	8⅞-8⅝	12 mth	8⅞-8⅝

Sterling CDs (%)

1 mnth	9 [illegible]-8 [illegible]	3 mnth	8 [illegible]-8⅝
6 mnth	8⅞-8 [illegible]	12 mth	8 [illegible]-8⅝

Dollar CDs (%)

1 mnth	6.95-6.90	3 mnth	7.10-7.05
6 mnth	7.30-7.25	12 mth	7.85-7.80

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Gold.$455 00-455 50
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 459.00-462.00 (£274 00-276 00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat).
$ 107 00-108.00 (£63.75-64 50)
Platinum
$ 612 00 (£366 45)
Silver
$ 8 2800-8.3300 (£4 9450-4 9750)

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ANALYSIS

The challenge for Guinness of blending Bell's and DCL

The Scotch whisky industry has come through a very difficult 20-year period, but it could be poised to stage a recovery.

Since the end of the Second World War, Scotch whisky exports had been growing at 10 per cent a year, a rate expected to continue indefinitely. Whisky stocks, normally seven years' projected supply, were laid down on these growth assumptions.

However, in the mid-1960s excessive production of grain whisky left vast quantities of unwanted liquor stored in warehouses throughout the country. Demand also fell, stocks rose and prices slumped.

Production was cut back, but stocks have continued to overhang the market. Even now, Mr Alan Gray, the whisky analyst at Campbell Neill, the Glasgow stockbroker, estimates that stocks are still at 7.7 years of consumption, a little too high for comfort.

What the Scottish distillers failed to foresee was that their Highland nectar might have to compete with other drinks, not only white spirits but also other whiskies such as Japanese, Irish and Canadian. Nor did they forecast the trend towards wine drinking and the fashion for lighter drinks, lighter both in colour and in alcohol.

The top spirits brand worldwide is now Bacardi rum, followed by Smirnoff vodka, Pernod (Ricard) and Gordon's Gin. The biggest whisky brand, Johnnie Walker, is in fifth place in the spirits league.

They also underestimated the impact of changing lifestyles, *ranging from the health* and fitness lobby to stricter drink-driving laws.

Place all these factors *against a background of world* recession, superimpose a variety of direct and indirect tariff barriers, and it becomes easy to understand why exports of Scotch slumped 14 per cent between 1978, the peak year for whisky consumption, and 1986.

Today, the US market for Scotch is still in decline, but markets elsewhere such as in Europe and the Far East are still growing. There are also signs of a pick-up in Latin America.

It is all too easy, however, to blame the world for making life difficult, and the responsibility for many of the industry's failings lies in the way Scotch whisky has been distributed and marketed over the years.

Until the 1970s, supply could not keep up with demand, and most countries imported on a quota basis. It is for this reason, more than any other, that the industry has been production-orientated rather than focusing on *marketing and distribution.*

To gain access to overseas *markets,* Scotch was traditionally marketed via importers/distributors. Usually, a single distributor was given sole rights to a brand, although it is not unknown for a second importer to supply a segment of the market.

A growing problem is parallel imports, which occurs when a third party imports a *brand directly* and undercuts the official outlet.

This system worked well when Scotch was a growth market. It mattered not at all that the owner of the brand had little control over the selling price, market positioning and advertising style of his product. Scotch in those days sold itself.

Now, the market is much more competitive, and consumers much more demanding. To leave the success or *failure of a brand to a distributor* can be very risky, especially if he has other brands to market. In times of recession, he is likely to concentrate on the brands that sell themselves, and leave the difficult, unfashionable items unpromoted.

This is not to argue that independent distributor system cannot work well. Schenley, for instance, which operated as a traditional distributor for DCL before the Guinness takeover, has done an outstanding job in marketing Dewar's in the United States.

But more often, the system has failed to deliver satisfactory results and there is a growing trend for the Scotch *producers to acquire their* distribution outlets, in order *to control their brands through* to the point of sale.

The opposite experiences of two brands illustrate both the deficiencies of the existing system and the opportunities available in the market for those who are able to exploit them.

Dewar's overtook J&B Rare as the leading brand in the United States in 1980 and since then has been growing at about 4 per cent a year. This is a tribute to Schenley's marketing clout.

But Dewar's does not enjoy a leading position in any other market, and the owner of the brand, Guinness, does not, as yet, have a network of outlets to enable it to cash in on its US success worldwide.

In contrast, the marketing experience of J&B Rare, America's number two whisky brand, illustrates the opportunities created by having an *international distribution* capability.

J&B has gone ex-growth in the US. However, the power of *International Distillers and* Vintners, owners of J&B, has ensured that J&B is a growth brand worldwide, and it is selling new products such as Baileys and Malibu through the same networks.

Through the acquisition of Arthur Bell and DCL, Guinness has no less than six leading brands, four whiskies (Bell's, *Dewar's, Johnnie Walker* and White Horse) and two gins, (Gordon's and Tanqueray).

Bell's may be the biggest brand in Britain, but it is virtually unknown overseas. And in terms of its image, it is in the second division compared with the Famous Grouse, to which it has been losing market share.

G*ordon's is the world's biggest gin brand*, but Britain is the only market where it has a premium image. Tanqueray is the major imported gin in the US.

Johnnie Walker is perhaps the nearest to being international of all Guinness's brands. But Dewar's, market *leader in the US, is nowhere in* other markets. Guinness's sixth *major* brand is White Horse, the leading brand in Japan.

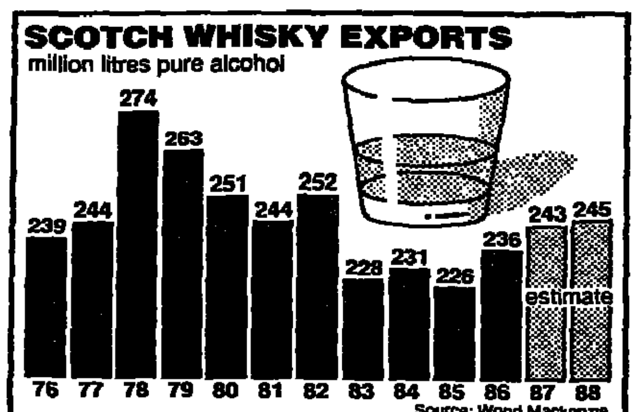
In addition, Guinness has a big range of smaller whisky brands, both blends and malts. What is striking is that none of its brands has a truly international image.

The platform for Guinness's bid for Arthur Bell in 1985 was the revitalization of Bell's image, but the bid for DCL *intervened, and the market is* still waiting. Now the challenge is much greater.

Guinness has the opportunity to create a global network of brands and outlets, but to do so could take five years or more. The new centralized marketing structure, just announced, including new product development is no more than a first step. It is bound to be followed by a rationalization of DCL's brand portfolio.

The shares are not expensive — the prospective multiple is under 11. But the technical overhang of the Bank Leu's 40 *million* shares and Schenley's 30 million is likely to limit the performance of the shares in the short term.

Carol Ferguson



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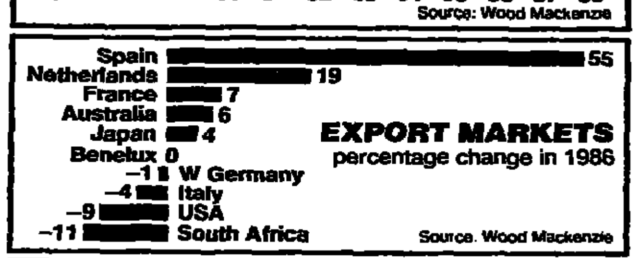

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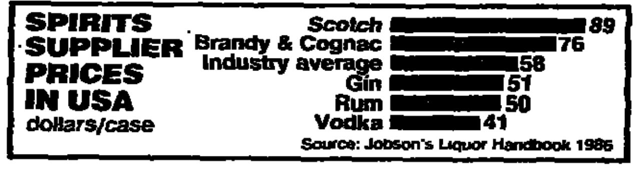


Source: Jobson's Liquor Handbook 1986

Whisky sales struggle in the face of an identity crisis

As the steady decline in demand for whisky has demonstrated, its drinkers can be as fickle as any other consumers.

Whisky brands need to compete with each other, but Scotch needs to identify itself as an important category which should be part of any international drinks portfolio.

Current market analysis indicates that Scotch has lost *none of its premium image, but* that individual brands need to be more precisely positioned in the market.

Polarization of consumer tastes means that whisky will compete either on perceived quality or on price. With proper marketing, premium brands can be pushed further up-market, and made more expensive.

Meanwhile, there will always be room for *cut-price* brands. The middle ground, *the market for secondary* brands, will then fall away.

***About half of all Scotch* whisky production capacity has changed hands in the last two years. Much of it has gone to Guinness, a newcomer to the whisky business but no stranger to the concept of brand management.**

It is too early to say who will be winners and losers in the battle for market share which is bound to develop as Guinness gets to grips with the *old Distillers Company's* whisky brands

***But building up an international distribution network will be crucial in allowing the* company to offer a competitive international drinks portfolio across the board.**

COMMENT

The City prepares for another boom

For several months the City has been behaving as if 1987 had long been inscribed in tablets of stone as a year when the Government would seek a fresh mandate from the voters of Britain. It is hardly surprising therefore that the rising equity markets since January look like a repeat performance of the run-up to the 1983 general election. Inside the Square Mile, across the lunch tables and the bars the burning issues then were twofold. What were the chances of the FT 30 share index crossing the 700-level and staying there? Was it sensible to think about profit-taking on the conventional view that share prices usually fall in the aftermath of a Tory victory? These days the chatter is much the same, with one important difference — the numbers are much bigger.

Not only did the FT index cross the 700-level and stay there, the remarkable bull market *that began in 1975 and* gathered fresh strength in 1979, is still going strong. *This year, the index* has cleared the 1,600-mark and stands at a new peak of 1658.7. The markets have come a long way since the last Thatcher victory. But it has been by *no means* a smooth ride. Recent stock market history has seen a number of surges to what looked like overbought levels in *expectation of lower interest rates which* never fully materialized. This premature *discounting of higher stock* market levels has been a feature of the past four years. The pattern can be described as a series of rises built on hopes for a decline in gilt-edged yields. On each occasion these hopes have been dashed but shares have held their gains as equity earnings estimates have been revised upwards justifying higher prices.

It happened in early 1984. By March the index had crossed the 900-level on *the back of a favourable* budget and a sustained bout of sterling weakness against the dollar. The *dollar strength* had negative currency and interest rate *implications* for the British economy. But in the short run, the market perceived the plummeting pound myopically, looking no further than the boost *it promised for overseas sales and* profits. Reality was soon to intervene in the *shape* of higher interest rates to protect the currency.

Mid-year onwards, it became quite clear that 1984 would be an excellent one for company profits and another upward surge began. The opening days of 1985 brought the now familiar January rise in share prices. Before the end of the month, the FT index swept imperiously through the 1000 barrier. Again the market had over-run itself. The setback which followed was a technical one, a rights issue from Hanson Trust which flopped and hurt sentiment badly. The next injection of adrenalin came from overseas in the autumn of 1985 — cheaper oil and concerted central bank action to curb the dollar.

This opened up new economic vistas for investors everywhere. Now in prospect was the reverse of the 1970s oil shocks. Eventually, lower oil prices would lead to a strong burst of non-inflationary economic growth and low interest rates around the world. So went the theory.

The British equity market powered ahead, rising 30 *per cent* between autumn, 1985 and the spring of 1986. *But markets had again jumped the gun.* The reaction to prospects of cheap oil *may have been a correct response, but it* was also premature. Almost all of the *1986 rise in stock market levels* took place in the first quarter.

Having proceeded by a series of lurches to 1987, this year has been, like *1983, one of buoyant* markets based on expectations of further economic progress under another Conservative administration. Looking back over the course of the stock market since the last election year, few investors can feel *much other than a sense of well-being.* The broad market indices have produced *spectacular real returns.* In the four years to last December, British equities produced a total return of 114 per cent in nominal terms and 78 per cent after *adjusting* for the cost of living. Since the start of this year the market has produced a further 28 per cent return.

What next? These are the days of anxiety for the fund manager who has allowed himself to be swept along with the herd on the basis that it was a threat to his portfolio performance to be out of the market. Share prices are hugely vulnerable to anything less than a working Tory majority. Even a hung Parliament could produce share price falls of 10 per cent or more in the broader market indices. In the judgement of most, this has a low probability, but it is by no means an *impossiblity.* However, if most expectations prove correct, there will be a further surge in bond and equity prices.

Japanese investors are flush with liquidity and ready to move into Britain as soon as Mrs Thatcher looks assured of a third term at Number 10. More interestingly, there is a good deal of European support waiting in the wings. European central banks have not held gilts for many years, but over the past few months they have begun to buy. That pressure would build up sharply after a Tory victory and become a flood if Britain were to at last commit itself to entering the European Monetary System.

John Bell
City Editor

Lack of work hits road builders

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Hopes of a boom in Britain's depressed building and construction industries were dampened today by news that *more than one in* 10 civil engineering companies lackswork.

The civil engineers — who build motorways, *bridges,* power stations and other major *developments — said their* industry was healthier than for *many years,* but the improvement was from a low base and margins are being eroded by intense competition.

Mr Ron Emery, director general of the Federation of *Civil Engineering* Contractors, said some small companies were having to submit "suicidal" tender prices.

"Order books for all sizes of companies are stronger than for some time and they have come out of recession leaner and hungrier. But while there is good news, we are not euphoric."

The FCEC's caution con*trasts sharply with* the more bullish attitude of the builders. Mr Peter Horsepool, president of the Building Employers Confederation, said at the weekend: "I am *delighted to report one of the* most buoyant state of trade inquiries since the early 1970s."

About 44 per cent of the builders had more inquiries for work than in the last quarter of 1986 and 61 per cent said they would increase output in 1987.

And the aggregate materials producers, who sell concrete, tarmac and crushed rock, said they were also at near-boom conditions.

But the more circumspect civil engineers believe that while their workload will con*tinue to rise whatever govern*ment comes to power, there will be little scope for significant rises in employment.

The Government's urban renewal programme will provide civil engineering work across the country, the FCEC said, while two recent reports on road maintenance conditions and bridges "demonstrate the need for further major investment."

But Mr Emery said the federation remained concerned that local authorities will not spend the government resources allocated to them.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Snakes in the firm

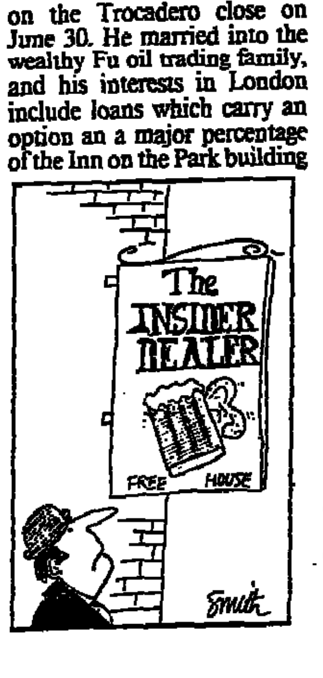
Any intending litigant who wants *to be sure* his lawyer really will squeeze the last drop out of the defendant could do worse than take his business along to Frere Cholmeley, the firm of Lincoln's Inn solicitors, where 11 of the legal staff, including six partners, are boa constrictors. Let me explain. *It seems that* partner's secretary Debbie Parker *owns two boas,* Bo and Derek, who one night decided to tie the knot or whatever it is that boa constrictors do. Being on the productive side, the liaison produced 11 babies which Debbie promptly named after her bosses — including *Nicholas Baker,* the Conservative *MP for Dorset North. I can* only hope that Frere's clients aren't having too much difficulty telling the men from the boas.

Strained public relations

Those careful tenders of the City grapevine, the financial public relations consultants, are upset at being accused of trampling all over the rules on insider dealings. The mud has been slung by *Campaign*, the weekly house journal of the communications industry, which says that the PR's have been communicating in a way which is breaking at least the spirit, if not the letter, of the rules *controlling price* sensitive information. Selected hacks, warns *Campaign*, have had stories containing facts that ought to have been properly released through the stock market, leaked to them by PRs anxious to push the names of their clients. A crackdown by the Stock Exchange is imminent, says the glossy broadsheet. Before trembling fingers spill the gin and tonic, the communicators can rest assured that the only action the Stock Exchange has taken is to remind all possible repositories of price sensitive information, including merchant banks, stockbrokers as well a PRs, that rules exist and should be obeyed. *The* 150-strong Public Relations Consultants Association has had some contact with the authorities about *guidelines.* and would love to become a quasi-self regulating *organization* if that would help the industry lose its *g&t gloss.* But while the PRs work on their own image, one can't help recalling a recent conversation in which a PR complimented a client on the way his company's share price had been going up, only to meet with the retort: "But, that's what we are paying you for."

Far East eyes on Trocadero

The sale of the Trocadero building in Piccadilly, could re-establish a tenuous link between the building and drinks and catering giant Allied-Lyons. The building was once home to one of the largest of the Lyons Corner Houses, where swains would rendezvous. One of the many of potential bidders for the building is Singapore businessman Ong Beng Seng, who earlier this year popped up as the holder of a 2 per cent stake in *Allied-Lyons. Although not* yet as well known here as other Far *Eastern* magnates, Ong, who has expressed strong *interest in the building,* would have no trouble finding the £50 million or so when tenders on the Trocadero close on June 30. He married into the wealthy Fu oil trading family, and his interests in London include loans which carry an option an a major percentage of the Inn on the Park building



Italian style

Forget historic cost accounting. *Forget current cost* accounting. Learn instead the Italian way. Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, was telling budding business leaders at London's European Business School how best to revive Europe's economy when he recalled his vain attempts to introduce common company law and accounting practices in the European Economic Community, as a way of creating powerful pan-European companies that could meet the Pacific challenge head on. Commiserating with an Italian businessman friend that Italian companies would face major *upheaval if Brussels* was to lay down common accounting procedures throughout the EEC, his friend looked puzzled. "What upheavals?" "Well," answered our Edward cheekily, "it would mean you would only be able to keep one set of accounts instead of the three you keep now." "No problem," came the reply. "We will keep four instead."

● **Goldman Sachs's plans to move into the monumental Daily Telegraph building in Fleet Street are presenting the US investment banker with a poser. Should the newspaper's name — so integral to the facade — stay? Of course, when the *Daily Telegraph* departs for Docklands, Goldman Sachs could always charge for the advertising.**

Ray Heath

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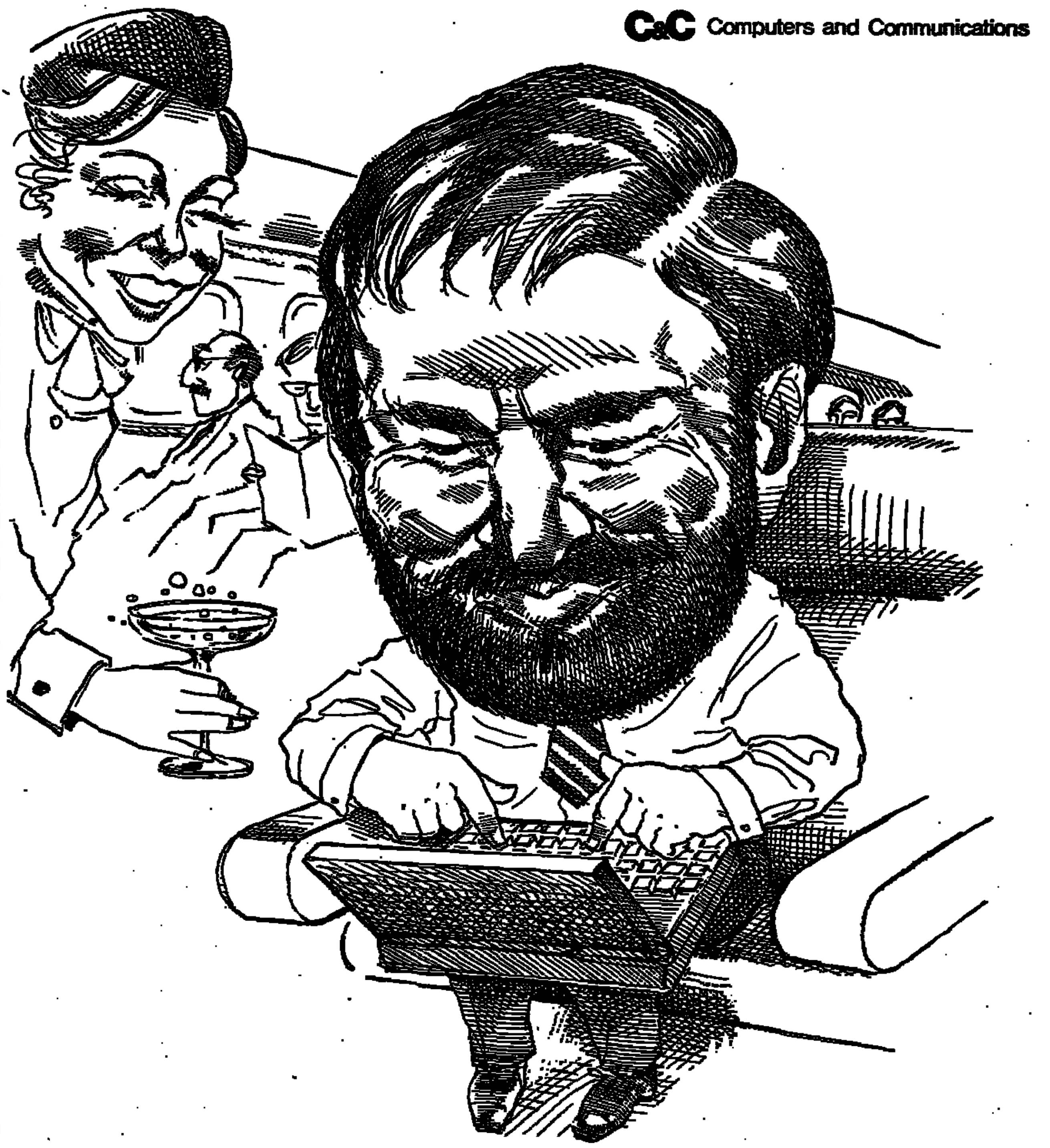

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Rio Tinto-Zinc becomes RTZ

Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation plans to shorten its name to RTZ by which it is traditionally known in investment circles. Sir Alistair Frame, chairman, says in the group's 1986 annual report, that he is confident of the year ahead given the successful business shift RTZ has made at a time of depressed metal and oil prices.

Sixty per cent of RTZ's net attributable profit last year came from group industrial interests, which showed a return of 22 per cent on operating assets employed. There was a 21 per cent return on assets from the metals sector, and a 24 per cent return from energy interests.

COMPANY NEWS

● **SMITH WHITWORTH:** The company has conditionally agreed to acquire Doctus Management Consultancy for 3.95 million new ordinary shares. At the mid-market price of the shares immediately before suspension of 135p, the consideration is valued at £5.33 million. Doctus is a broadly-based management consultancy organization. In the year to September 30, Doctus had a turnover of £4.58 million and a pretax profit of £432,000.

● **JOHN PERKINS MEATS:** Half-year to March 28. With figures in £000: Turnover 10,573 (8,168). Pretax profit 562 (162). Earnings per share — weighted average —3.85p (1.16p). Interim dividend 1.2p. The board hopes to maintain and increase the growth of the business. Talks are being held with two companies with a view to possible acquisitions.

● **TDS CIRCUITS:** No dividend for the 12 months to February 28 (interim 2p). With figures in £000: Turnover 8,020 (9,257). Pretax loss 473 (421 loss). Loss per share 4.31p (3.27p).

● **HAWK INVESTMENTS:** The company plans a stock exchange listing for two of its group companies — the 50 per cent-held Openpit Mining and Exploration Pty and the 37.65 per cent-owned Biotech International, a new company.

● **HAWKER SIDDELEY CANADA:** Three months to March 31. Quarterly dividend 24 cents, payable on July 3. With figures in C$000: Pretax income 6,927 (£3.11 million), against 7,027. Sales 95,435 (99,146).

● **ALGEMENE BANK:** A final dividend of Fl14.50 per share is declared payable, at the option of shareholders, in shares and cash, or cash, as from May 14.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
81.8m	Alsa	181	+7	3.4b	2.1	31.4
465.6m	Alliance	924	+9	34.3	3.7	35.8
118.1m	Amer Trust	144	●+2	4.5	3.1	31.0
271.8m	Ang-Amer Sec	476	+10	9.8	2.0	56.7
145.0m	Atlantic Assets	118½	+2	0.8	0.7	90.5
125.4m	Bankers	81	●+2	2.0	2.5	57.9
52.8m	Berry	292	+8	1.5	0.5	..
290.3m	Br Assets	73	+4½	3.2b	4.4	33.3
58.1m	Br Empire Sec	44½	●+2½	0.8	1.8	..
341.2m	Br Inv	547	+1	23.3	4.3	35.1
77.1m	Brunner	120½	+2½	3.4	2.8	49.4
142.8m	Contl & Ind	843	-5	30.1	3.6	19.7
104.7m	Crescent Japan	155½	s +6½	0.2	0.1	..
19.7m	Derby Inc	167	+1	12.5	7.5	18.3
24.6m	Do Cap	192	+1	..	..	..
153.6m	Drayton Cons	454	-5	15.1	3.3	42.1
37.7m	Drayton Far East	224	+5	1.6	0.7	..
208.2m	Drayton Japan	771	+14	1.4	0.2	..
47.7m	Dundee Lon	284	+2	8.2	2.8	46.6
91.8m	Edin Amer Asset	116	+3½	0.9	0.8	..
512.5m	Edinburgh	179	+7½	5.1	2.8	45.9
90.0m	Electric Gen	498	+9	6.5	1.3	83.4
44.4m	English Int	215	+8	5.3	2.5	60.1
90.0m	English Scot	113	+1	2.1	1.9	70.2
232.2m	Ensign	80	●+5	1.2	1.5	78.4
68.6m	F & C Alliance	154	+3	2.6	1.7	81.1
135.3m	F & C Pacific	255	●-1	2.7	1.1	..
11.2m	First Charlotte	15	●-½	0.1	0.7	..
130.4m	First Scot Amer	412	+7	16.4	4.0	33.2
62.8m	Fleming American	140½	s ..	2.2	1.6	..
49.8m	Fleming Claver	240	+11	7.7	3.2	41.8
43.7m	Fleming Enterprise	437	+14	12.3	2.8	49.0
244.9m	Fleming Far East	162	+9	1.4	0.9	..
24.3m	Fleming Fledging	194	-6	3.6	1.8	75.5
126.7m	Fleming Japan	165	+2½	1.0	0.6	77.1
271.8m	Fleming Mercantile	188	+5	5.1	2.7	50.0
229.8m	Fleming Overseas	173	+6	2.9b	1.7	85.6
72.5m	Fleming Tech	184	+4	0.9	0.5	..
103.1m	Fleming Universal	158	-2	2.1	1.3	..
682.1m	For Col	128	+3	2.3	1.8	73.3
74.2m	GBC Capital	102	..	..	..	..
80.9m	GT Japan	273	+2	1.9	0.7	..
70.5m	General Cons	378	+6	17.8	4.7	28.5
89.8m	General Funds	283	..	3.0	1.1	..
60.2m	Glasgow Stock	181	..	3.2	1.8	73.9
853.1m	Globe (as)	164	+6	5.1	3.1	42.2
124.8m	Govett Atlantic	154	+2	4.3b	2.8	46.4
250.8m	Govett Oriental	279	+4	3.2	1.1	..
318.0m	Govett Strategy	324	+4	5.2	1.6	80.8
33.8m	Greenfriar	421	+2	2.7	0.6	..
18.1m	Gresham House	440	-10	8.1	1.8	47.3
128.1m	Hambros	240	+9	6.2	2.6	53.0
81.0m	India Fund	108	..	..	..	..
61.2m	Invest in Success	200	s -2	1.7	0.9	..
218.9m	Inv Cap	354	+12	17.3b	4.9	39.1
41.8m	Ivory & Sime	170	+2	6.9	4.1	23.3
41.1m	Japan Assets	65½	+½	0.7	1.1	..
103.7m	Kleinwort Charter	128	+6	3.6	2.8	48.9
121.9m	Kleinwort O'seas	152	-2	3.4	2.2	61.5
20.2m	Kleinwort Smaller	460	●+15	12.6	2.7	48.3
70.0m	Law Debenture	309	+4	10.3	3.3	32.4
148.9m	Lon Merchant Sec	92	+2	3.6	3.9	18.6
68.7m	Lon Trust	75	+5	1.1e	1.5	82.4
160.6m	Merchants	157	●+6	6.2	3.9	34.0
2,231.6m	Merrill Lynch	£21⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
191.6m	Monks	247	+8	3.6b	1.5	93.2
161.9m	Murray Income	197	+5	8.2b	4.2	36.5
219.2m	Murray Intl	187	+4	7.2	3.9	37.2
109.3m	Murray Small	197	s +3	2.0b	1.0	..
51.2m	Murray Venture	248	●+1	6.9b	2.8	56.0
28.1m	New Court	562	●+5	21.9	3.9	33.1
7,001,000	New Darien Oil	70	●+1	1.0	1.4	78.7
31.5m	Newthrog Inc 83	80½	+2½	4.6b	5.7	22.7
51.5m	New Tokyo	122½	s -½	0.1	0.1	..
71.8m	Nth Atlantic Sec	385	-1	4.7	1.2	..
4,200,000	Nth Sea Assets	35	+2	..	..	10.4
141.8m	Nthn Amer	423	+4	7.4	1.7	..
16.9m	Pacific Assets	141	+2	1.1	0.8	..
—	Do Wnts	93	+1	..	..	..
8,212,000	Personal Assets	55	+½	0.5	0.9	..
133.2m	Raeburn	496	+12	18.5	3.7	40.1
109.9m	River & Merc	229	+10	9.6b	4.2	37.9
52.2m	River Plate	333	+2	12.3	3.7	38.0
—	Robeco	300	+1	..	..	..
—	Rolinco	278	+4	..	..	..
119.4m	Romney	418	+8	6.9	1.7	..
3,100.0m	Rorento	£15½	..	..	..	..
62.5m	St Andrew Inv Tst	182	+4	4.8	2.6	49.5
88.4m	Schroder Global	240	+6	6.1	2.5	52.2
369.3m	Scottish	438	+11	9.4	2.2	66.6
219.1m	Scot American	96	+3	2.9b	3.0	56.0
323.1m	Scot Eastern	153	+7	3.1	2.0	69.5
14.7m	Scot Merc 'A'	92	+3	6.4	7.0	17.8
461.7m	Scot Mtge	640	+18	14.3	2.2	62.4
237.1m	Scot Nat	375	+6	7.6	2.0	82.9
157.4m	Second Alliance	820	+5	27.9	3.4	40.4
177.7m	Secs Tst of Scotland	111	+2	4.3	3.9	35.9
43.6m	Smaller Cos	111	+1	1.4b	1.3	74.0
46.8m	Steel Burrill	268	●+7	12.8	4.8	13.7
38.6m	TR Australia	131	+1	3.2	2.4	39.1
149.1m	TR City Of Lon Dfd	78	●+5½	3.0b	3.8	36.6
569.1m	TR Ind & Gen	131½	+9	2.8b	2.1	56.9
98.6m	TR Natural Res	168	+7	5.9	3.6	35.6
84.0m	TR North America	100	..	2.5b	2.5	50.8
143.9m	TR Pacific Basin	208	●+3½	1.4	0.7	..
128.3m	TR Property	99	+3	1.9	1.9	66.0
289.4m	TR Tech	134	+2	2.5	1.9	63.2
215.6m	TR Trustees	121	+7	3.1	2.6	53.8
127.6m	Temple Bar	223	+5	8.9	4.0	32.5
235.4m	Throgmorton	421	+15	13.7	3.3	45.5
12.0m	Throg Dual	345	+19	..	..	..
94.3m	Tribune	184	+3	4.8	2.6	43.3
21.7m	Triplevest Inc	90½	+1½	18.5	20.4	7.0
260.8m	US Debenture	378	+11	9.3	2.5	50.0
8,692,000	Value Inc Tst	55	+2	1.8	3.3	..
20.6m	Viking Resources	51½	+2½	2.7	5.2	28.6
81.8m	Westpool	83	+2	2.3	2.8	40.9
462.8m	Witan	135½	+3½	2.6b	1.9	77.0

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,828.0m	American Express	£39⅝	●-1½	..	..	..
35.9m	Argyle	158	-1	2.7	1.8	50.3
22.1m	Boustead	59	●+2	0.1	0.2	67.8
363.7m	Britannia Arrow	182½	●-½	6.9	4.2	14.3
172.0m	Daily Mail	£34½	+3½	82.2	2.4	20.8
164.8m	Do 'A'	£33	+2	82.2	2.6	19.9
278.2m	Electra	186	+4½	5.6	3.0	43.0
37.4m	Eng Trust	179	..	4.1	2.3	19.8
819.7m	Exco	350	..	5.8	1.7	22.5
18.4m	Exploration	153	..	3.2	2.1	20.1
52.5m	Framlington	908	..	15.1	1.7	23.7
26.1m	Frost Gp	185	+9	7.2	3.9	17.3
111.3m	GT Management	230	+7	4.1	1.8	17.3
73.1m	Goode Durrant	180	..	3.4	1.8	26.9
263.8m	Henderson Admin	£12⅝	..	21.2	1.7	25.1
102.9m	ICH	205	+2	12.3	6.0	9.1
327.4m	MAI	512	●+14	26.7	5.2	10.8
215.5m	M & G	288	+18	7.2	2.5	21.2
289.3m	Mercantile House	367½	+25½	19.2	5.2	7.0
53.8m	Smith New Court	191	+2	10.0	5.2	9.4

Interest Rate Change

Allied Irish Banks plc announces that with effect from close of business on 11th May 1987, its Base Rate will be reduced from 9½% to 9% p.a.

Allied Irish Bank

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and branches throughout the country.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.50%
BCCI	9.50%
Citibank Savings†	12.45%
Consolidated Crds	9.50%
Co-operative Bank	9.50%
C. Hoare & Co	9.50%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.50%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.50%
TSB	9.50%
Citibank NA	9.00%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

of

Federative Republic of Brazil

8¼% External Bonds Due December 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of Brazil, that on June 1, 1987, $1,320,000 principal amount of its 8¼% External Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of December 1, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Coupon Bonds to be redeemed in whole:

M 67 70 313 314 367 937 938 940 1051 1184 1474 1475 1489 1490 1494 2672 2674 2675 2676 2678 2712 2735 2736 2740 6131 6133 6136 6137 11160 11346 11347 11350 11351 11359 11571 11953 11954 12320 12322 12331 12333

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Registered Bonds without coupons to be redeemed in whole or in part and the principal amount to be redeemed:

Number	Principal Amount to be Redeemed	Number	Principal Amount to be Redeemed	Number	Principal Amount to be Redeemed	Number	Principal Amount to be Redeemed	Number	Principal Amount to be Redeemed
RB 917	$100,000	RM 257	$1,000	RM 296	$1,000	RM 478	$1,000	RM 517	$ 1,000
RB 986	39,000	RM 258	1,000	RM 297	1,000	RM 479	1,000	RM 518	1,000
RB 989	9,000	RM 259	1,000	RM 298	1,000	RM 480	1,000	RM 519	1,000
RB 993	9,000	RM 260	1,000	RM 299	1,000	RM 481	1,000	RM 520	1,000
RM 183	1,000	RM 261	1,000	RM 300	1,000	RM 482	1,000	RM 521	1,000
RM 184	1,000	RM 262	1,000	RM 301	1,000	RM 483	1,000	RM 522	1,000
RM 185	1,000	RM 263	1,000	RM 302	1,000	RM 484	1,000	RM 523	1,000
RM 186	1,000	RM 264	1,000	RM 303	1,000	RM 485	1,000	RM 524	1,000
RM 187	1,000	RM 265	1,000	RM 423	1,000	RM 486	1,000	RK 96	7,000
RM 188	1,000	RM 266	1,000	RM 424	1,000	RM 487	1,000	RX 204	10,000
RM 189	1,000	RM 267	1,000	RM 425	1,000	RM 488	1,000	RX 205	10,000
RM 190	1,000	RM 268	1,000	RM 426	1,000	RM 489	1,000	RX 206	10,000
RM 191	1,000	RM 269	1,000	RM 427	1,000	RM 490	1,000	RX 207	10,000
RM 192	1,000	RM 270	1,000	RM 428	1,000	RM 491	1,000	RX 208	10,000
RM 193	1,000	RM 271	1,000	RM 429	1,000	RM 492	1,000	RX 209	10,000
RM 194	1,000	RM 272	1,000	RM 435	1,000	RM 493	1,000	RX 210	10,000
RM 195	1,000	RM 273	1,000	RM 454	1,000	RM 494	1,000	RX 211	10,000
RM 196	1,000	RM 274	1,000	RM 455	1,000	RM 495	1,000	RX 212	10,000
RM 197	1,000	RM 275	1,000	RM 456	1,000	RM 496	1,000	RX 213	10,000
RM 198	1,000	RM 276	1,000	RM 457	1,000	RM 497	1,000	RX 214	10,000
RM 199	1,000	RM 277	1,000	RM 458	1,000	RM 498	1,000	RX 215	10,000
RM 200	1,000	RM 278	1,000	RM 459	1,000	RM 499	1,000	RX 216	10,000
RM 201	1,000	RM 279	1,000	RM 460	1,000	RM 500	1,000	RX 217	10,000
RM 202	1,000	RM 280	1,000	RM 461	1,000	RM 501	1,000	RX 218	10,000
RM 203	1,000	RM 281	1,000	RM 462	1,000	RM 502	1,000	RX 219	10,000
RM 204	1,000	RM 282	1,000	RM 463	1,000	RM 503	1,000	RX 220	10,000
RM 244	1,000	RM 283	1,000	RM 464	1,000	RM 504	1,000	RX 221	10,000
RM 245	1,000	RM 284	1,000	RM 465	1,000	RM 505	1,000	RX 222	10,000
RM 246	1,000	RM 285	1,000	RM 466	1,000	RM 506	1,000	RX 223	10,000
RM 247	1,000	RM 286	1,000	RM 467	1,000	RM 507	1,000	RX 227	10,000
RM 248	1,000	RM 287	1,000	RM 469	1,000	RM 508	1,000	RX 229	10,000
RM 249	1,000	RM 288	1,000	RM 470	1,000	RM 509	1,000	RX 230	10,000
RM 250	1,000	RM 289	1,000	RM 471	1,000	RM 510	1,000	RX 231	10,000
RM 251	1,000	RM 290	1,000	RM 472	1,000	RM 511	1,000	RX 232	10,000
RM 252	1,000	RM 291	1,000	RM 473	1,000	RM 512	1,000	RX 233	10,000
RM 253	1,000	RM 292	1,000	RM 474	1,000	RM 513	1,000	RX 234	10,000
RM 254	1,000	RM 293	1,000	RM 475	1,000	RM 514	1,000		
RM 255	1,000	RM 294	1,000	RM 476	1,000	RM 515	1,000		
RM 256	1,000	RM 295	1,000	RM 477	1,000	RM 516	1,000		

Bonds so selected for redemption (or in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on June 1, 1987, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 19 Rector Street, New York, New York 10006, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Coupon Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed (or in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date.

In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Debenture, upon presentation of such Debenture on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will receive the applicable redemption price in respect of the principal amount thereof called for redemption, and a new Debenture for the principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereof without charge.

At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agent, Banco Do Brasil, S.A. in New York, London, Paris, Hamburg and Tokyo.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC.
Principal Paying Agent

Dated: May 4, 1987

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,369,000	A & M Gp	14	..	0.6e	4.3	20.0
12.8m	AGD	180	●+5	11.6	6.4	7.8
5,045,000	ATA Selection	54	-6	2.1	3.9	22.3
18.6m	Abbeycrest	295	●+15	4.1	1.4	21.3
7,560,000	Aberdeen Stk Hse	63	-5	1.6	2.6	19.7
35.8m	Acorn Comp	54	+1	..	..	50.5
1,080,000	Acsis Jewellery	23	..	..●	..	10.7
9,418,000	Airsprung	155	-11	7.7	5.0	9.7
41.8m	Amer Bus Sys	112	-1	..	..	..
38.0m	Amer Elec	31	-1½	1.2	3.9	19.1
37.6m	Anglia Secure Hms	400	..	2.2	0.6	47.9
7,742,000	Antler	132	●..	4.1	3.1	13.5
46.5m	App Holographics	429	-1	..	..	..
39.7m	Aran Energy	46	..	..	..	..
14.3m	Ashtead	220	+10	4.1	1.9	22.7
39.3m	Aspen Comms	412	●+2	5.1	1.2	25.4
69.8m	Aspinall	165	+1	8.2	5.0	22.6
108.7m	Asprey	615	..	13.7	2.2	17.7
2,423,000	Assoc Energy	35	..	..	..	..
20.8m	Atlas Equipment	256	●+18	6.7	2.6	20.2
8,446,000	Automagic	113	..	8.8	7.8	19.9
6,299,000	BBB Design	77	+1	1.4	1.8	18.5
11.7m	BCE	42	+½	1.4	3.3	14.0
31.1m	BPP	335	..	7.7	2.3	24.8
4,220,000	BTS Grp	82	..	5.5	6.7	9.7
9,036,000	Bellverco	138	..	4.7	3.4	11.0
6,223,000	Bedford (William)	131	+6	6.2	4.7	15.7
32.2m	Bennett & Fountain	32	+½	0.7	2.2	26.9
8,530,000	Bensons Crisps	88	+2	..	..	15.9
6,027,000	Bilston&Battersea	143	-2	1.9	1.3	19.8
3,316,000	Bio Isolates	29	+1	..	..	..
1,670,000	Biomechanics	20	..	..	..	..
10.0m	Bipel	50	-4	1.7	3.4	10.8
5,800,000	Blanchards	116	●+2	8.4	5.5	12.6
18.3m	Blenheim Exhib	280	●+10	1.7	0.8	43.1
23.2m	Bluebird Toys	391	+3	8.3	1.8	21.6
2,222,000	Bonded Laminates	101	..	3.3	3.3	17.0
6,173,000	Border TV	81	+2½	1.6	2.6	7.8
75.0m	Borland	151	+6	..	..	..
3,052,000	Brewmaker	17	-3	1.1	6.5	9.0
10.4m	Brikat	190	+48	3.0	1.6	15.4
5,070,000	Br Bloodstock	148	..	12.1	8.2	7.0
15.6m	Br Island	87	●-2	2.7	3.1	11.8
13.9m	Broad St	80	..	1.6	2.7	24.5
31.5m	Brookmount	665	+40	4.8	0.7	36.3
18.8m	Brown (Charles)	311	●..	4.8n	1.5	21.3
6,339,000	Bryant (Derek)	280	●-3	2.7	1.0	66.7
—	Bula Resources	6½	+½	..	..	..
20.4m	Burford	204	+21	1.8	0.8	52.3
3,838,000	CCA Galleries	88	●..	3.7	4.2	11.9
20.6m	CML Micro	240	..	2.5	1.0	24.8
10.8m	CPU Comp	67	+10½	..●	..	40.1
—	Caledonian Off	200	+5	..	..	..
3,250,000	Camotech	65	..	2.9	4.5	13.3
100.0m	Cannon Street Inv	281	●+3	6.5	2.0	19.9
7,888,000	Cap & Regional	65	..	..	..	..
7,080,000	Castle Comm	215	+2	8.6	4.5	13.7
30.6m	Chancery Secs	225	-1	4.5	2.0	25.0
15.2m	Checkpoint Europe	382	+7	..	..	33.5
34.9m	Chelsea Man	230	+5	2.2	1.0	37.8
521,000	Chem Methods	15	-½	3.0	20.0	..
11.7m	Cheshire W	230	-1	5.0	2.2	24.5
6,318,000	Cifer	40½	-2	..●	..	..
15.3m	Citygrove	223	..	3.4	1.5	23.6
8,486,000	Cityvision	79	+17	..	..	98.8
3,360,000	Cityvision 7%	£16	+5	..	..	..
7,438,000	Circaprint	141	+3	1.8	1.3	19.9
12.8m	Clarke Hooper	180	+12	3.2	1.8	24.3
5,865,000	Clogau Gold	26½	..	..	..	..
49.3m	Cluff Oil Hldgs	117	+19	..	..	..
37.9m	Coated Electrodes	155	+5	5.3	3.4	18.0
20.4m	Cobra Emerald	65	-5	..	..	..
20.3m	Colne	220	+9	3.7	1.7	22.4
3,556,000	Colorgen Inc	32	r +1	..	..	..
—	Colorgraphic	175	..	4.1	2.3	20.6
6,355,000	Comp Financial	156	-2	3.2	2.1	28.7
2,886,000	Compsoft	38	..	..	..	8.4
37.5m	Consultants	372	●+42	2.7	0.7	23.4
4,032,000	Cons Tem Inns	80	..	7.1e	8.9	53.7
8,795,000	Coral Microwave	173	●+3	3.3	1.9	20.3
8,085,000	Cowells	110	●-1	4.1	3.7	13.8
7,875,000	Cramphorn	545	..	8.5	1.6	25.1
4,480,000	Cranbrook	56	..	..	..	14.8
5,880,000	Cranswick	105	+5	8.2	8.9	8.1
5,282,000	Creston Lodge	93	..	3.0	3.2	14.3
6,987,000	Creighton Labs	190	-5	5.1	2.7	23.2
6,127,000	Crown TV Prods	65	+5	4.8	7.4	24.6
3,260,000	DBE Tech	35	-6	..●	..	32.4
6,495,000	DJ Sec Alarms	150	..	2.1	1.4	12.2
6,750,000	Datron	45	-8	1.4	3.1	7.9
12.3m	Davies (DY)	235	+2	4.7	2.0	28.3
7,364,000	Dean & Bowes	115	-2	4.1	3.5	19.3
2,360,000	De Brett (Andre)	28½	+2	0.3e	1.0	14.8
29.8m	Debtor	327	●+5	8.2	1.9	20.9
3,282,000	Delmar	86	-1	2.9	5.2	11.1
26.1m	Dencora	155	..	3.4	2.2	19.1
5,139,000	Denmans Elec	125	..	5.3	4.2	9.7
23.9m	Dewey Warren	284	+53	..	..	19.2
10.8m	Diplene	280	..	4.1	1.5	15.3
28.0m	Druck	448	●..	6.3	1.4	21.4
5,482,000	Dunton	28½	-3	0.6	2.0	34.3
9,857,000	Eadie	108	+13	4.1	3.8	14.2
12.3m	Ealing Elect Optics	117	●-2	3.0	2.6	14.8
1,744,000	Ecobric	20	●..	0.3e	1.5	14.9
44.7m	Edin Fund	288	+2	11.0	3.7	12.0
4,265,000	Edin Oil & Gas	32	..	..●	..	80.0
31.3m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	408	+4	9.6	2.3	16.6
15.5m	Electron House	145	+2	4.8	3.3	19.0
1,288,000	Entertainment Prod	18	-2	..	..	8.0
28.8m	Epwin	188	..	5.5	2.9	19.4
21.0m	Equitou	275	..	6.9	2.5	23.0
13.0m	Eve Construction	140	+2	6.2	4.4	15.6
123.7m	FII Fyffes	100	+5	..	..	..
27.5m	FKB Gp	300	..	3.4n	1.1	21.2
11.2m	F & H Group	120	-1	6.5	5.4	9.9
6,335,000	Feedback	75	..	1.7	2.3	27.0
7,732,000	Fergebrook	30½	-2	..●	..	2.5
351.0m	Fields (Mrs)	234	+5	..	..	..
23.0m	Filofax	161	-4	3.7	2.3	22.1
5,655,000	Fletcher Dennys	53	-6	3.4	6.4	12.3
11.4m	Flextech	54	-1	..	..	9.5
50.3m	Flogas	288	..	5.0	1.7	..
10.3m	Floyd Oil	55	+1	..	..	22.5
8,774,000	Forward Gp	135	+5	3.0	2.2	18.1
29.3m	French Conn	160	●-2	7.2	4.5	13.0
103.2m	Freshbake	169	+17	2.7	1.6	28.9
47.7m	Fuller Smith 'A'	398	+3	6.0	1.5	20.7
11.8m	Gabbicci	148	●+11	4.3	2.9	17.4
6,831,000	Gee (Cecil)	78	+2	1.4	1.8	..
3,150,000	Gee/Rosen	45	-8	2.3	5.1	13.6
4,600,000	Gibbon Lyons	115	+4	5.0	4.3	19.8
12.4m	Gibbs Mew	225	..	5.5	2.4	24.7
27.6m	Gilbert House	96	+6	..	..	..
3,600,000	Global Gp	90	-3	4.1	4.6	14.2
6,048,000	Godwin Warren	125	+4	3.0	2.4	17.6
19.5m	Goodhead Print	212	+7	4.5	2.1	23.7
3,685,000	Gould (Laurence)	180	+5	5.2	2.9	16.8
12.0m	Granyte Surface	86	+5	2.9	3.4	15.0
29.1m	Great Southern	300	●+10	7.1	2.4	24.4
15.5m	Green (Ernest)	210	+3	4.7	2.2	20.1
3,000,000	Greenwich Cable	60	+4	..	..	..
2,093,000	Guernsey Atlantic	310	..	..	..	95.4
23.7m	Halls Homes	234	+26	3.8	1.8	24.4
6,982,000	Hampden Homecare	90	●-5	2.2	2.4	13.0
4,561,000	Harmony Leisure	35	-1	0.1	0.3	28.2
13.1m	Harvey & Thomp	352	+7	9.3	2.6	23.2
33.1m	Havelock Europa	276	..	6.7	2.4	25.6
49.8m	Hawthorn Leisure	35½	+4½	..	..	..
7,558,000	Health Care	62	-1	1.0	1.6	24.6
2,600,000	Heavitree	500	..	15.1	3.0	16.0
4,982,000	Do 'A' LV	470	..	15.1	3.2	15.1
6,106,000	Hewetson	88	+2	3.7	4.3	15.4
11.6m	High-Point	245	+2	2.4	1.0	36.5
4,252,000	Highland Part	80	+3	..	..	..
7,385,000	Hille Ergonom	65	+4	1.9	2.9	10.4
50.2m	Hobson	84½	..	..	..	..
24.1m	Hodgson	272	..	2.9	1.1	43.3
6,493,000	Holden Hydroman	188	+3	4.5	2.7	21.6
9,744,000	Honeysuckle Gp	120	+2	5.6	4.7	11.7
8,505,000	Hornby	105	-2	4.4	4.2	10.2
57.2m	Hughes Food	138	..	0.7	0.5	97.8
7,517,000	Humbrol Elec	32	+6½	..	..	32.0
50.2m	Hunter Saphir	343	+7	3.7	1.5	31.7
11.4m	Huntleigh Tech	135	+20	1.4	1.0	85.9
5,304,000	INSTEM	118	..	3.4	2.8	10.1
3,840,000	Imtec	24	..	..	..	3.0
3,476,000	InfraRed	53	●-5	..	..	..
15.0m	Intereurope Tech	300	+2	8.2	2.7	15.0
60.9m	Interlink Express	375	..	4.8	1.3	34.1
19.0m	Israel (Jack L)	28½	-1	0.7b	2.5	22.1
60.5m	JS Pathology	480	+5	3.9	0.8	42.1
30.8m	Jaques Vert	338	+23	9.8	2.8	15.6
2,080,000	Jebsens	13	-2	..	..	0.4
18.4m	Johnson & Jorg	280	●+5	6.7	2.4	23.8
10.6m	Johnson Fry	225	..	7.2	3.2	18.7
13.9m	Johnstones Paints	133	+3	6.5	4.8	10.3
7,350,000	JSB Elec	140	+5	3.2	2.3	17.0
6,225,000	Just Rubber	83	+2	2.5	3.0	13.7
28.2m	KLP	427	+32	5.5	1.3	17.1
9,480,000	Kent (John)	79	●-1	2.5	3.2	13.3
8,498,000	Kenyon Secs	375	+5	15.1	4.0	18.1
3,997,000	Kewill Systems	71	+8	1.6	2.3	10.4
8,769,000	Klark-Teknik	59	●-1	1.6	2.7	15.0
4,441,000	LPA Ind	68	-1	4.1	6.0	11.2
13.2m	Laidlaw	155	●+12	5.5	3.5	15.6
8,514,000	Laidlaw Thomson	160	+5	5.8	3.6	15.3
30.2m	Lewmar	127	+3	3.5	2.8	15.7
43.4m	Local Lon Gp	665	-15	4.8	0.7	36.7
10.0m	Lodge Care	163	●-3	5.5	3.4	28.8
12.5m	Lon & Clydeside	138	..	7.8	5.7	11.9
10.6m	Lorin Elect	200	-5	3.4b	1.7	17.5
7,407,000	Lysander Pet	45	+4	..	..	..
8,820,000	MB Cash & Carry	105	●-1	4.9	4.7	9.4
9,240,000	MMT Comp	462	+7	7.5	1.6	21.0
5,963,000	McLaughlin & Har	172	●-6	9.6	5.6	10.6
15.4m	Magnetic Materials	93	●..	3.8	4.1	13.0
3,861,000	Mainmet	156	-5	1.4	0.9	48.9
14.5m	March Gp	123	-1	5.8	4.7	12.2
7,529,000	Marina Dev	101	+3	4.3	4.3	8.7
16.2m	Martin (Ronald)	200	●-10	5.5	2.8	16.8
2,000,000	Maxiprint	20	-1	..	..	..
25.6m	Mayborn	135	..	4.4	3.3	13.5
24.3m	Mayfair City	203	+3	4.1	2.0	43.0
18.3m	Media Tech	167	..	3.8	2.3	12.8
4,902,000	Mellerware	86	+1	4.3	5.0	20.2
7,699,000	Memory Comp	31	+5	232	..	5.1
2,803,000	Memcom Intl Hldgs	40	-6	..	..	2.8
20.9m	Menvier-Swain	190	+2	3.7	1.9	20.2
16.3m	Merrydown Wine	415	-1	7.5	1.8	25.2
11.5m	Metal Bulletin	131	..	6.6	5.0	14.5
11.7m	Metsec	94	●..	3.5	3.8	18.3
7,838,000	Michael (John)	95	-3	1.8	1.9	23.1
4,984,000	Microlease	148	-2	5.5	3.9	12.0
31.1m	Microsystems	276	+3	3.1	1.1	19.7
11.6m	Microvitec	43	-1½	1.7	4.0	18.0
19.8m	Miller & Santhouse	408	-22	3.1	0.8	76.3
12.3m	Millward Brown	178	-2	3.1	1.7	38.8
3,858,000	Miss World	203	●-4	8.2	4.0	10.1
17.7m	Moys	210	+42	2.7	1.3	28.5
12.1m	Moorgate Gp	190	●+2	2.5	1.3	28.0
17.9m	Monks & Crane	136	+3	3.7	2.7	17.0
35.5m	Monotype	194	-2	6.3	3.2	12.0
5,777,000	Morris (William)	18½	..	..	..	7.4
13.1m	Musterlin	195	●..	4.1	2.1	26.6
32.1m	NMW Comp	475	●+30	10.3	2.2	23.1
9,123,000	New England Props	35	r +2	..	..	..
675,000	Do 10%	£225	r ..	1000	4.4	..
11.3m	Newage Trans	97	+8	4.8	4.9	10.8
13.1m	Nimslo	12	-1	..●	..	..
12.4m	Norank	250	●+6	5.5	2.2	18.4
5,543,000	Norbain	80	-1	1.0	1.3	8.7
146.1m	Nth Sea & Gen	56	+7	..	..	11.1
9,300,000	Northumbrian Fine	124	-22	2.3	1.9	31.8
2,208,000	Oilfield Inspec	31	-2	2.9e	9.4	4.6
23.0m	Osborne & Little	331	..	4.5	1.4	31.6
6,866,000	PCT	157	+2	4.4	2.8	17.8
8,487,000	Pacer Systems	180	●-2	..	..	..
11.8m	Pacific Sales	233	-4	4.1	1.8	55.7
7,720,000	Pantherella	193	..	2.1	1.1	17.4
104.2m	Parkfield Gp	318	-31	2.7	0.8	44.1
5,433,000	Paul M Lees	74	-2	..●	..	32.6
28.6m	Pavion	30½	+1	..●	..	5.4
59.4m	Pepe Group	253	-2	4.5	1.8	24.4
9,975,000	Percom	133	..	3.4	2.8	9.2
4,808,000	Perkins (J)	48	+7	2.5	5.2	24.7
8,883,000	Personal Computer	173	+3	4.1	2.4	17.7
10.6m	Peters (Michael)	150	●+2	3.8	2.5	26.5
2,200,000	Petrogen	20	-3	..	..	..
8,318,000	Piccadilly Radio	81	..	2.7	3.3	22.9
8,481,000	Pet Pet	38	r ..	..	..	4.9
12.2m	Pineapple	88	-4	..	..	..
3,856,000	Plasmec	86	+17	2.9	3.4	10.0
8,423,000	Platon	206	-4	4.3	2.1	14.9
19.8m	Plum Hldgs	158	-18	4.1	2.6	21.8
12.3m	Polytech Marine	139	-1	..	..	..
14.5m	Powerline	120	+4	3.1	2.8	13.9
4,730,000	Prism Leisure	134	-1	3.8	4.3	12.6
6,278,000	Prontaprint	86	..	3.4	4.0	9.9
11.8m	Quarto	165	●+2	4.5	2.7	18.3
9,753,000	Questel	218	+5	6.5	3.0	18.5
—	RKF	85	+1	3.0	3.8	12.1
21.4m	Radamec	143	●..	1.8	1.3	20.0
2,663,000	Radio City 'A'	121	..	..	..	22.8
4,571,000	Radio Clyde	80	-3	4.8	6.0	14.1
18.8m	Radius	191	+1	4.1	2.1	20.3
4,547,000	Ramco Oil	27	+1	..●	..	6.6
7,306,000	Ramus	165	..	8.1	4.9	14.3
24.1m	Randsworth	179	+2	0.3	0.2	..
7,070,000	Real Time Control	101	-4	2.7	2.7	28.1
5,695,000	Regina Health	34	-5	0.4	1.2	28.3
—	Reliance Sec	170	+2	6.2	3.6	15.3
1,827,000	Reliant Motor	33	-1	..	..	28.2
58.4m	Rivin	155	●-9	0.8	0.4	48.3
11.0m	Rockwood	106	-10	..	..	83.7
2,824,000	Rolfe & Nolan	109	..	2.7	2.5	47.0
8,555,000	Rotunda	118	●+2	2.7	2.3	12.6
11.9m	Ryman	127	..	2.1	1.7	18.4
39.2m	SAC	245	+4	3.2	1.3	30.2
6,390,000	Sanders Sydney	140	..	5.8	4.1	18.3
14.2m	Sangers Photo	112	+4	3.1	2.8	32.4
6,457,000	Sapphire Pet	30	+1	..	..	4.0
28.4m	Savage	340	●+15	2.7	0.8	43.3
3,089,000	Scanro	100	..	3.4	3.4	13.9
21.7m	Scantronic	200	-15	2.5	1.3	34.7
78.5m	Scot Heritable	248	●-2	5.7	2.3	20.8
12.8m	Securiguard	185	..	5.0	2.7	34.2
20.3m	Select App	203	+10	3.4	1.7	28.6
2,401,000	SelecTV	17½	-½	..	..	..
28.8m	Share Drug Strs	275	●..	3.7	1.3	34.1
3,672,000	Sheldon Jones	71	..	6.6	9.3	8.3
16.8m	Sherwood Comp	348	●+3	5.4	1.6	19.8
26.9m	Shield	337	+17	2.9	0.9	58.2
5,427,000	Sigmex	64	..	0.8	1.3	22.5
4,889,000	Sims Catering	125	..	5.7	4.8	15.3
18.1m	Sinclair (William)	313	s +30	9.0	2.9	28.3
13.2m	Smallbone	236	-5	5.1	2.2	21.9
5,800,000	Soundtracks	58	+5	1.7	2.9	16.8
36.4m	Sthn Bus	236	-2	5.0	2.1	10.4
9,898,000	SW Resources	19	-2	..	..	7.7
4,000,000	Space Planning	80	-1	2.6	3.3	15.2
24.3m	Spandex	285	..	4.3	1.5	36.6
3,555,000	Spectrum	33	-3	..	..	3.6
12.2m	Spice	158	..	4.0	2.5	15.1
2,800,000	Splash	58	-5	4.7	8.1	40.8
11.2m	Stainless Metal	210	..	6.4	3.0	15.4
12.8m	Sterling Pub	92	-1	2.9b	3.2	20.6
14.4m	Sumleigh Elect	39½	+1½	0.5	1.3	24.2
11.5m	Sutherland (ET)	77	●..	4.8	6.2	24.3
1,750,000	Swindon Pr Hosp	125	-5	..	..	38.1
11.8m	Synapse Comp	340	+3	3.1	0.9	28.4
26.0m	T & S Stores	325	●+13	5.0	1.5	23.0
8,980,000	TDS Circuits	128	+2	..	..	5.5
8,911,000	TMD Advert	165	..	2.9	1.7	22.2
20.2m	TSB Chan Islands	138	-1	4.9	3.6	7.7
109.3m	TV-AM	335	●-10	7.8	2.3	12.8
13.0m	Task Force	238	+25	2.5	1.1	32.8
20.6m	Tay Homes	388	●+6	7.8	2.0	18.1
5,443,000	Tech For Bus	134	●..	7.7	5.7	10.0
17.2m	Tech Comp	455	+37	5.7	1.3	30.1
10.7m	Telecomputing	225	+5	2.1	0.9	19.6
8,586,000	Tel Serv Int	75	-4	3.1	4.1	24.1
25.9m	Thermax	223	..	7.1	3.2	24.2
77.1m	Therm Scientific	282	-1	3.8	1.5	23.7
7,392,000	Thornton GW	168	-5	5.1	3.0	14.2
4,504,000	Thorpac	70	-3	1.2	1.7	31.3
4,242,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	60	-1	4.1	6.8	11.6
18.9m	Tod (W&J)	225	+4	5.0	2.2	16.3
2,172,000	Towngrade Sec	41	..	..	..	66.1
17.3m	Trade Promotion	297	-2	6.4	2.2	27.9
65.6m	Trencherwood	307	s +12	4.4	1.4	21.0
38.5m	Trivon	134	+3	1.6	1.2	29.8
27.3m	UTC Group	292	+8	..	..	..
2,735,000	Utd Ceramic	112	●-1	5.7	5.1	13.2
91.9m	Utd Friendly	590	-2	26.0	4.4	..
5,933,000	Utd Packaging	140	..	5.0	3.6	10.6
10.1m	Usher (Frank)	146	●-5	7.9	5.4	9.9
8,411,000	Wayne Kerr	81	●+3	2.4	3.0	28.9
4,307,000	Weibac	23½	-1½	0.5	2.1	14.7
2,213,000	Wentworth	59	+1	2.4	4.1	18.4
4,884,000	West Yorkshire	110	●..	5.7	5.2	14.9
9,611,000	Whitney Mackay	215	+2	3.7	2.7	17.6
119.7m	Wickes	363	●+13	3.6	1.0	28.6
8,137,000	Williams Syst	17	-1½	..	..	77.3
2,420,000	William (Rex) Hldgs	22	..	1.3	5.9	14.3
12.2m	Wold	55	+10	1.1	2.0	49.1
13.7m	Wood John D & Co	178	+2	3.6	2.0	19.8
12.9m	Woollons Butler	129	-3	5.3	4.1	19.8
27.0m	Worcester	385	●+7	10.3	1.7	17.0
11.0m	Wld of Leather	138	●-3	4.3	3.1	13.8
11.9m	Wyevale	199	+2	..	..	..
12.4m	Wyko	71	..	3.7	5.2	10.8
17.7m	Yellowhammer	171	+4	2.3	1.3	25.0
4,188,000	Yelverton	36	-1	..	..	13.3
9,246,000	York Mount	67	-4	2.4	3.6	31.0
32.5m	York Tst Gp	80	+1	..	..	..
1,200,000	Do 8%	£100	..	800	8.0	..
4,000,000	Zygal Dynamics	80	-9	0.7	0.9	11.0

APPOINTMENTS

Lovell, White & King: **Mr Quentin Archer, Miss Susan Burns, Mr Paul Oldman, Miss Geraldine Proudler, Mr Richard Stones, Mr Gary Watson** and **Mr John Young** join the partnership.

Honeywell Control Systems: **Mr Brian England** has been made marketing director.

More appointments are on page 23

National & Provincial Building Society: **Mr Ben Thompson-McCausland** and **Mr Terry Carroll** become executive directors.

Commercial Union Marine Managers: **Mr AL Brend** has been appointed chairman, **Mr JGT Carter** deputy chairman, **Mr RS George** managing director, and **Mr LW Hammick, Mr PL Evans** and **Mr DA Begley** directors.

Sundquist Advertising & Marketing: **Mr G Thomas** and **Mr G Larner** become joint managing directors.

Bristows, Cooke and Carpmael: **Miss Sally Field** and **Mr Nigel Cornwell** join the partnership.

UDO Holdings: **Mr Norman Krangel** and **Mr Norman Mallows** have been made divisional directors.

THIRD MARKET

Capitalization	Company	Price on Friday	Weekly Change
10.58287m	Abelscot Group	395	n/c
4.688975m	Aberdeen Am Petrol	31½	+2
3.885570m	Allied Insurnce	123	-2
4.647689m	Catalyst Comm	58	-4
10.96856m	Corton Beach	60½	n/c
5.101180m	Edenspring Inv	195	+10
22.68000m	Eglinton Oil Ireland	40	-3
1.485200m	Do. Warrants	26	-2
3.358505m	Publishing Holdings	33	-1
6.820316m	Theme Holdings	47½	-3
4.556250m	Unit Group	112½	n/c

National Westminster Bank PLC

NatWest announces that
with effect from
Monday, 11th May, 1987,
its Base Rate
is decreased from
9.50% to 9.00% per annum.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to NatWest Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

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Lloyds Bank Plc has reduced its Base Rate from 9·5 per cent to 9 per cent p.a. with effect from Monday 11 May 1987.

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ICL predicts big swing to high-tech tills by retailers

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The number of new high-technology tills in Britain's shops has more than doubled in the past two years. But still only a fifth of conventional tills in bigger stores have been replaced by electronic point-of-sale (Epos) systems.

However, growth from the present 58,000 Epos installations to 410,000 by 1993 has been forecast by ICL, the STC subsidiary which makes computers and supplies advanced information systems. ICL claims to have overtaken IBM, the multinational computer manufacturer, for market leadership in supplying Epos to shops, with 26 per cent share against IBM's estimated 25 per cent.

If ICL is right, by 1993 Epos terminals will be operating at eight out of ten points of sale in bigger retail outlets. Their big advantage is that they are linked with store and head office computer systems, leading to tighter stock control and faster information on what is selling.

Laser scanning of bar codes on goods, when linked to Epos systems, speeds up checkout procedures; more detailed read-outs on bills for the consumer can be another feature.

Collection of data through Epos, on which strategic management decisions can be based, has led to spending of about £3 million a year so far on specialized support systems. By 1993 this market is expected to be worth about £65 million.

The competitive benefits will drive more retailers into investing in the electronic systems, according to a new ICL survey. But another factor is the reduced cost of Epos installations – down from £10,000 a unit in 1980 to about £5,200.

Department stores, already substantial users at 57 per cent of payment points, are expected to be 95 per cent committed by 1993. Do-it-yourself stores will go from the present 24 per cent to 95 per cent, while supermarkets, now at 13 per cent usage, are expected to go to 90 per cent.

Fastest growth in installing Epos is expected in pubs and restaurants.

Nearly eight out of ten retailers expect the eventual widespread introduction of electronic funds transfer at point of sale (Eftpos), where bills would be paid using a plastic card franked by machine. The introduction of this cashless form of shopping will come gradually and not as a big bang, the survey suggests.

Retailing Today, ICL Retail Industry Centre, Computer House, 292-298 High Street, Slough, Berks SL1 4NA £15

National Westminster Bank

Access Interest Rate

NOTICE TO CARDHOLDERS

NatWest is pleased to announce that the rate of interest charged to its sterling Access cardholders will be reduced from 2% to 1.75% per month on a daily basis **(equivalent to an Annual Percentage Rate of 23.1%)** with effect from 1 June 1987.

From that date, the new rate will be applied to all interest bearing balances, cash advances and to purchases attracting interest for the first time.

The first paragraph of Condition 7 of the Conditions of Use is amended accordingly.

National Westminster Bank PLC
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Japan's banks top loan league

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Japanese banks now own more than one third of the world's overseas banking assets, making them the largest lenders in the world after two years of rapid growth. American banks over the same period have hardly increased their overseas assets at all.

According to the monthly *Lloyds Bank International Financial Outlook* published today, the dominant position of the Japanese has been achieved because of the weakness of the dollar and the ability of Japanese banks, with capital denominated in yen, to boost their dollar lending.

Mr Christopher Johnson, the author, argues that with their dominant market share the Japanese may now start to increase their margins from present unprofitable levels.

Japanese banks now own assets abroad worth $1,000 billion, compared with about $600 billion held by American banks.

Between September 1984 and September 1986 the Japanese banks' share of international assets soared by 36 per cent from 23.2 per cent of the market to 31.6 per cent. US banks' overseas assets rose by only 2.4 per cent

British bank assets abroad have risen by 19.2 per cent to $213 billion, but their market share has fallen from 8 per cent to 6.6 per cent.

Mr Johnson praises the Japanese offer to contribute a further $30 billion in loans to lesser developed countries as being a statesman-like attitude, showing that Japan intends to invest its trade surplus to benefit the rest of the world. But he suggests that much of the money may simply be used to buy the products of Japan's ailing export industries.

APPOINTMENTS

Halma: Mr Robert Howard becomes a director.

Hi-Tek Distribution: Mr Mike Williams joins the board as sales and marketing director of Hi-Tek Solutions.

Norton Rose Botterell & Roche: Mr Richard John Calnan, Miss Patricia Anne Doyle Watson, Mr Peter John Rees, Mr John Howard Shelton and Mr David Peter Robert Stannard join the partnership.

Paul Michael Leisurewear: Mr DM Fallman and Mr PR Werth join the board.

Mardon Flexible Packaging: Mr CR Streat becomes managing director and Mr CI Piff deputy managing director.

Hampden Homecare: Mr John Fallon joins the board.

AP Bank: Sir James Cleminson becomes chairman.

Ethyl Petroleum Additives: Mr Michael J Heath is appointed managing director.

Lex Systems Leasing: Mr Brian Connolly becomes managing director and Mr Richard Brook is made marketing and sales director.

Mount Diston: Mr Gordon Stanger joins the board.

Macarthy: Mr Anthony Allen joins as group marketing director and Mr Malcolm Baggott as group finance director in succession to Mr Colin Warrilow who becomes group development director.

Northern Ireland Airports: Mr Jack McConnell becomes chief executive in succession to Mr Gerry Willis. Mr Michael Halper becomes commercial director and Mr Jim Dodds cargo director.

Doctus Management Consultancy: Mr Roy Drew is made managing director.

Baring Fund Managers: Mr John Richards joins the board.

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES (S), WATLING STREET, LONDON, EC4M 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 14TH MAY 1987, OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASGOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 13TH MAY 1987.

ISSUE OF £1,100,000,000
8 per cent TREASURY LOAN, 2002–2006
MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £94.75 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

Deposit with tender	£30.00 per cent
On Monday, 6th July 1987	Balance of purchase money

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 5TH APRIL AND 5TH OCTOBER

This Loan is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961, subject as regards securities payable to bearer to the provisions of Section 7 of the Trustee Act 1925. Application has been made to the Council of The International Stock Exchange for the Loan to be admitted to the Official List.

1. *THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND* are authorised to receive tenders for £1,000,000,000 of the above Loan; the balance of £100,000,000 has been reserved for the National Debt Commissioners for public funds under their management.

2. The principal of and interest on the Loan will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

3. If not previously redeemed, the Loan will be repaid at par on 5th October 2006, but Her Majesty's Treasury reserve to themselves the right to redeem the Loan, in whole or in part, by drawings or otherwise, at par on or at any time after 5th October 2002, on giving not less than three months' notice in the London Gazette.

4. The Loan will be issued in the form of stock which will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument *in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Stock registered at the Bank of England* held for the account of members of the Central Gilts Office Service will also be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by exempt transfer in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1982 and the relevant subordinate legislation. *Transfers will be free of stamp duty.*

5. On or after 4th September 1987 stock may be exchanged into bonds to bearer which will be available in denominations of £100, £200, £500, £1,000, £5,000, £10,000 and £50,000. Bonds will be free of stamp duty.

6. Stock will be interchangeable with bonds without payment of any fee.

7. *Interest will be payable half-yearly on 5th April and 5th October. The first interest payment* will be made on 5th October 1987 at the rate of £2.3624 per £100 of the Loan. Warrants for interest on stock will be transmitted by post, income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 *per annum. Interest on bonds to bearer,* less income tax, will be paid by coupon.

8. Stock and bonds of this issue and the interest payable thereon will be exempt from all *United* Kingdom taxation, present or future, so long as it is shown that the stock or bonds are in the beneficial ownership of persons who are neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the *United* Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

9. Further, the interest payable on stock or bonds of this issue will be exempt from United Kingdom income tax, present or future, so long as it is shown that the stock or bonds are in the beneficial ownership of persons who are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

10. For the purposes of the preceding paragraphs, persons are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom if they are regarded as not ordinarily resident for the purposes of United Kingdom *income tax.*

11. Applications for exemption from United Kingdom income tax should in the case of interest on stock, be made in such form as may be required by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue. Bearer bond coupons will be paid without deduction of United Kingdom income tax if accompanied by a declaration of ownership in such form as may be required by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue. The appropriate forms may be obtained from the Inspector of Foreign Dividends, Inland Revenue, *Lynwood Road,* Thames Ditton, Surrey, KT7 0DP.

12. These exemptions will not entitle a person to claim repayment of tax deducted from interest unless the claim to such repayment is made within the time limit provided for such claims under income tax law: under the provisions of the Taxes Management Act 1970, Section 43 (1), no such claim will be outside this time limit if it is made within six years from the date on which the interest is payable. In addition, these exemptions will not apply so as to exclude the interest from any computation for taxation purposes of the profits of any trade or business carried on in the United Kingdom. Moreover, the allowance of the exemptions is subject to the provisions of any law, present or future, of the United Kingdom directed to preventing avoidance of taxation by persons domiciled, resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom, and, in particular, the interest will not be exempt from income tax where, under any such provision, it falls to be treated for the purpose of the Income Tax Acts as income of any person resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom.

13. Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (S), Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 14TH MAY 1987, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 13TH MAY 1987. Tenders will not be revocable between 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 14th May 1987 and 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 19th May 1987.

14. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price. The minimum price below which tenders will not be accepted, is £94.75 per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price or at higher prices which are multiples of 5p. Tenders lodged without a price being stated will be deemed to have been made at the minimum price.

15. A separate cheque representing a deposit at the rate of £30.00 for every £100 of the NOMINAL amount of the Loan tendered for must accompany each tender; cheques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man.

16. *Tenders must be for a minimum of £100 of the Loan and for multiples of the Loan as follows:*

Amount of the Loan tendered for	*Multiple*
£100—£1,000	£100
£1,000—£3,000	£500
£3,000—£10,000	£1,000
£10,000—£50,000	£5,000
£50,000 or greater	£25,000

17. Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and may *therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Loan. Tenders will be ranked in* descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenderers whose tenders are at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide that any tender should be accepted (the *allotment price), which will be not less than the minimum tender price. All allotments will be* made at the allotment price: tenders which are accepted and which are made at prices above the allotment price will be allotted in full, tenders made at the allotment price may be allotted in full or in part only. *Any balance of the Loan not allotted to tenderers will be allotted at the allotment* price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, Issue Department.

18. Letters of allotment in respect of the amount of the Loan allotted, being the only form in which the Loan (other than amounts held in the Central Gilts Office Service for the account of members) may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and any refund of the balance of the amount paid as deposit, may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the tenderer's cheque has been paid. In the event of such withholding, the tenderer will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his tender and of the amount of the Loan allocated to him, subject in each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification will confer no right on the tenderer to transfer the amount of the Loan so allocated.

19. *No allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 of the Loan. In the event of partial* allotment, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded, be remitted by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer; if no allotment is made the amount paid as deposit *will be returned likewise. Payment in full may be made at any time after allotment but no discount* will be allowed on such payment. Interest may be charged on a day-to-day basis on any overdue amount which may be accepted at a rate equal to the London Inter-Bank Offered Rate for seven *day deposits in sterling ("LIBOR") plus 1 per cent per annum. Such rate will be determined by the* Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for the relevant payment, for LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default in due payment of any amount in respect of the Loan will render the allotment of such Loan liable to cancellation and any amount previously paid liable to forfeiture.

20. Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on written request received by the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA on any date not later than 2nd July 1987. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment.

21. Members of the Central Gilts Office Service may, subject to the provisions of the agreement governing their membership of that Service, surrender a partly-paid letter of allotment to the Central Gilts Office for cancellation and for the amount of the Loan comprised therein to be credited to the member's account. The member who is shown by the accounts of the Central Gilts Office as being entitled to any amount of the Loan shall, to the exclusion of all persons previously entitled to such Loan and any person claiming any entitlement thereto, both be treated as entitled to such Loan as if that member were the holder of a letter of allotment and be liable for the payment of any amount due in respect of such Loan. A member will be entitled at any time prior to registration to withdraw, in multiples of £100, amounts of the Loan credited to the member's account and to obtain a partly-paid letter of allotment comprising such Loan, and such member shall be liable for the payment of all amounts becoming due thereafter in respect of such Loan unless and until that letter of allotment is surrendered to the Central Gilts Office for cancellation as aforesaid.

22. Letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by a completed registration form, when the balance of the purchase money is paid, unless payment in full has been made before the due date, in which case they must be surrendered for registration not later than 6th July 1987, registration of amounts of the Loan held for the account of members of the Central Gilts Office Service will be effected under separate arrangements.

23. Until the close of business on 3rd September 1987, stock issued in accordance with this prospectus will be known as 8 per cent Treasury Loan, 2002-2006 "A". The interest due on 5th October 1987 will be paid separately on holdings of the existing 8 per cent Treasury Loan, 2002-2006 and on holdings of "A" stock as at the close of business on 3rd September 1987; *consequently, interest mandates, authorities for income tax exemption and other notifications* recorded in respect of holdings of existing stock will not be applied to the payment of interest due on 5th October 1987 on holdings of "A" stock.

24. *The last day for lodgement at the Bank of England of transfers for registration as "A" stock* will be 1st September 1987. After this date, for purposes of certification, the "A" stock will not be distinguished from the existing 8 per cent Treasury Loan, 2002–2006. From the opening of business on 4th September 1987, the "A" stock will be amalgamated with the existing stock.

25. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England, or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England, at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Belfast, BT1 5BN, or at any office of The International Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

Government statement

Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, this Loan is issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to *make such disclosure, and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set* aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation.

BANK OF ENGLAND
LONDON
8th May 1987

THIS FORM MAY BE USED
TENDER FORM

This form must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (S), Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 14TH MAY 1987, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 13TH MAY 1987.

ISSUE OF £1,100,000,000
8 per cent Treasury Loan, 2002–2006
MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £94.75 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

I/We tender in accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 8th May 1987 as follows:—

Amount of the above-mentioned Loan tendered for, being a minimum *of £100 and in a multiple as follows:—*

Amount of the Loan tendered for	*Multiple*
£100—£1,000	£100
£1,000—£3,000	£500
£3,000—£10,000	£1,000
£10,000—£50,000	£5,000
£50,000 or greater	£25,000

1. NOMINAL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN
£

Amount of deposit enclosed, being £30.00 for every £100 of the NOMINAL amount of the Loan tendered for (shown in Box 1 above)—

2. AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT (a)
£

The price tendered per £100 of the Loan, being a multiple of 5p and not less than the minimum tender price of £94.75:—

3. TENDER PRICE (b)
£ : p

I/We hereby engage to pay the balance of the purchase money when it becomes due on any allotment that may be made in respect of this tender, as provided by the said prospectus.

I/We request that any letter of allotment in respect of the amount of the Loan allotted to me/us be sent by post at my/our risk to me/us at the address shown below.

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b The price tendered must be a multiple of 5p and not less than the minimum tender price. If no price is stated this tender will be deemed to have been made at the minimum tender price. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end May 29. §Contango day June 1. Settlement day June 8.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks

Portfolio —Gold—

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No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Travis & Arnold	Building,Roads	
2	Fine Art Dev	Drapery,Stores	
3	Macro 4	Electricals	
4	Sandell Perkins	Building,Roads	
5	Barbour Index	Newspapers,Pub	
6	Conder Grp	Building,Roads	
7	Electrocomponents	Electricals	
8	Ford (Martin)	Drapery,Stores	
9	Brake Bros	Foods	
10	ERF	Motors,Aircraft	
11	Windsmoor	Drapery,Stores	
12	McCarthy & S	Building,Roads	
13	Amstrad (aa)	Electricals	
14	Scot TV	Cinemas,TV	
15	Wholesale Fitting	Electricals	
16	Gerrard Nat	Banks,Discount	
17	Scott & Robertson	Industrials S-Z	
18	Habit Precision	Industrials E-K	
19	Tomkins (FH)	Industrials S-Z	
20	Mowlem (John)	Building,Roads	
21	Br Syphon	Industrials A-D	
22	Finlan Gp	Building,Roads	
23	Lee Cooper	Drapery,Stores	
24	Bejam	Foods	
25	Anglo Utd	Building,Roads	
26	PWS	Insurance	
27	Miller (Stanley)	Building,Roads	
28	Barker & Dobson	Foods	
29	Lees (John J)	Foods	
30	Arlen	Electricals	
31	BSS Group	Industrials A-D	
32	Plysu	Chemicals,Plas	
33	Breedon&Cloud Hill	Building,Roads	
34	Burland	Electricals	
35	Appledore	Industrials A-D	
36	Courts (Furn) 'A'	Drapery,Stores	
37	Bespak	Industrials A-D	
38	Lovell (YJ)	Building,Roads	
39	Scot & New (aa)	Breweries	
40	Boddington	Breweries	
41	Ward Hldgs	Building,Roads	
42	Charter Cons	Industrials A-D	
43	Brunning Group	Industrials A-D	
44	Ellis & Everard	Chemicals,Plas	
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Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock			Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)							
1600m	Treas	10%	1987	100	●-⅛	10.0	..
943m	Treas	3%	1987	99¾	+⅛	3.0	..
1984m	Treas	12%	1987	101¼	+⅛	11.8	..
496m	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	99¾	+⅛	7.8	..
1480m	Exch	10½%	1988	102⅛	●+¼	10.3	..
1166m	Treas	C9¾%	1988	101½	●+⅜	9.6	..
1259m	Treas	3%	1978-88	96¼	+½	3.1	..
2082m	Treas	9½%	1988	101½	+⅜	9.4	..
2386m	Treas	11½%	1989	105¼	+⅜	10.9	..
1458m	Treas	10½%	1989	104¼	●+⅛	10.1	..
2482m	Exch	10%	1989	103⅜	+¼	9.7	..
1297m	Exch	10¼%	1989	108	●+1⅛	9.5	.
2114m	Exch	11%	1989	105⅞	+⅛	10.4	.
574m	Treas	5%	1986-89	95½	+⅛	5.2	..
1175m	Treas	C9½%	1989	102⅛	+¼	9.3	..
472m	Treas	3%	1989	93⅛	●+¼	3.2	..
1110m	Treas	13%	1990	111	+⅞	11.7	..
1489m	Exch	11%	1990	106⅞	+⅞	10.3	..
1379m	Exch	12½%	1990	110¼	+⅞	11.3	..
501m	Treas	3%	1990	91⅛	●+⅞	3.3	..
599m	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	99¼	+⅜	8.3	..
1984m	Treas	10%	1990	104⅞	+1¼	9.5	..
445m	Exch	2½%	1990	89	●+1⅛	2.8	..
1103m	Treas	C10%	1991	110⅜	+1⅜	9.1	..
2429m	Treas	11¾%	1991	110⅜	+1¼	10.6	..
379m	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	94¾	+1⅛	6.1	..

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
590.5m	Rothschild (J) Hld	162½	..	7.3	4.5	17.0
920.4m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	323	-11	15.8	4.8	8.1
238.7m	Schroders	955	+25	18.5	1.9	14.9
1,281.2m	Stand Chart (aa)	823	●-14	50.0	6.1	10.2
1,278.0m	TSB (aa)	85½	+1½	6.1	7.1	8.1
115.8m	Union	925	+10	57.1	6.2	10.7
1,262.0m	Wells Fargo	£30⅛	+1¼	..	..	..
35.5m	Wintrust	420	..	8.0	1.9	20.7

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,998.1m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	432	+23	13.9	3.2	19.7
3,148.7m	Bass (aa)	987	+10	23.3	2.4	17.6
36.8m	Belhaven	71½	-½	0.9	1.3	38.3
135.3m	Boddington	149	●+7	5.1	3.4	18.3
130.1m	Brown (Matthew)	575	+3	19.2b	3.3	20.0
21.8m	Buckleys	144	..	4.1	2.8	33.3
106.3m	Bulmer (H P)	205	+17	7.4	3.6	21.0
37.8m	Burtonwood Brew	726	..	14.8	2.0	24.2
41.6m	Clark (Matthew)	476	+4	11.6	2.4	16.4
81.1m	Devenish (J A)	224	+4	3.7	1.7	31.0
284.2m	Greenall Whitley	252	..	7.5	3.0	15.2
158.7m	Greene King	379	+21	8.0	2.1	21.7
2,698.8m	Guinness (aa)	328	●-2	11.2	3.4	11.0
26.0m	Hardys & Hansons	650	+2	25.8	3.9	14.3
97.5m	Highland Dist	79	● ..	3.1	3.9	15.3
40.0m	Invergordon Dist	175	●+1	7.2	4.1	11.4
113.3m	Irish Dist	181	-7	6.0	3.3	..
112.6m	Marston Thompson	128½	+½	3.2	2.5	18.5
41.6m	Morland	520	-4	9.6	1.8	25.3
1,069.9m	SA Breweries	408	+48	..	..	..
783.6m	Scot & New (aa)	252	+7	10.3	4.1	15.3
251.3m	Vaux	535	† ..	18.6	3.5	18.9
1,399.4m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	358	+11	11.5	3.2	18.5
59.4m	Do 'B'	358	..	11.5	3.2	18.5
205.6m	Whitbread Inv	326	+10	11.0	3.4	41.8
217.9m	Wolvrhmptn & D	337	+2	7.0	2.1	19.0
10.6m	Young 'A'	365	..	11.4	3.1	25.1

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
——	Abbey	273	+15	..	..	..
41.3m	Aberdeen Constr	250	+23	12.1	4.8	15.6
231.9m	Amec	360	+12	16.4	4.6	13.6
66.6m	Anglo Utd	57	+6	2.1	3.7	23.8
5,250,000	Arncliffe	105	..	2.2	2.1	24.6
199.0m	Attwoods	312	+26½	7.2	2.3	23.9
1,434.4m	BPB Ind (aa)	750	+24	13.7	1.8	22.1
31.4m	Baggeridge Brick	157	+2	2.4	1.5	21.2
2,456,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	47	●+1	0.9	1.9	9.4
327.6m	Barratt Devs	184	●+2	11.4	6.2	19.2
49.7m	Bellway	216	● ..	10.3	4.8	11.5
121.9m	Berkeley Gp	382	-13	3.1	0.8	43.2
16.0m	Bett Bros	107	+4	4.4	4.1	29.5
31.6m	Blockleys	£18⅝	●-1	41.1	2.2	22.1
1,126.2m	Blue Circle (aa)	875	●+21	31.5	3.6	11.7
19.1m	Breedon&Cloud Hill	315	●+7	15.4	4.9	17.7
21.7m	Br Dredging	125	●-1	5.5	4.4	22.9
10.9m	Brown & Jackson	36½	+2	..	..	93.6
182.0m	Bryant	91	s+1	3.0b	3.3	12.6
23.1m	Burnett & Hallam	14½	-2	..	..	1.6
5,355,000	Calcbread Robey	102	-8	4.5	4.4	16.8
409.0m	Cement-Roadstone	158	●+2	4.0	2.5	..
15.9m	Conder Grp	193	●+5	5.5	2.8	24.1
444.5m	Costain	533	+14	24.0	4.5	9.7
58.8m	Countryside	652	+16	8.7	1.3	18.6
26.8m	Crouch (Derek)	215	..	8.1	3.8	10.2
22.6m	Douglas (RM)	149	-1	3.7b	2.5	29.9
33.7m	Erith	175	●-1	5.9	3.4	15.8
3,014,000	Feb	174	..	2.4	1.4	28.8
5,872,000	Do 'A'	115	..	2.4	2.1	19.0
18.6m	Federated Hsg	207	-4	5.5	2.7	14.5
11.6m	Finlan Gp	120	+7	5.2b	4.3	35.1
38.7m	Galliford	121	-1½	6.9	5.7	18.8
2,436,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	140	●-5	2.7	1.9	24.7
45.3m	Gleeson (MJ)	453	-10	8.4	1.9	12.5
26.1m	Harrison Ind	223	+10	6.9	3.1	16.7
42.5m	Helical Bar	£12⅝	+2⅝	2.7	0.2	12.3
48.1m	Henderson	223	-1	9.6	4.3	14.8
97.1m	Hewden-Stuart	99	-1	2.5	2.5	15.0
115.0m	Heywood Williams	296	..	10.6	3.6	16.1
107.7m	Higgs & Hill	641	●+37	20.6	3.2	13.5
8,035,000	Howard Shut	72	..	2.1	2.9	28.8
227.3m	Ibstock Johnsen	276	●+14	8.2	2.9	14.4
6,730,000	Jarvis (J) & Sons	685	+30	23.8	3.5	..
140.7m	Laing (J)	477	●+5	11.6	2.4	10.7
134.4m	Do 'A'	477	●+5	11.6	2.4	10.7
68.5m	Lawrence (Walter)	149	●-1	5.5	3.7	11.8
40.0m	Lilley (FJC)	50	-3	5.5e	11.0	6.5
128.2m	Lovell (YJ)	230	+8	5.5	2.4	15.6
630.4m	Magnet & South	348	+20	7.4	2.1	41.2
48.5m	Manders	330	●-1	13.7	4.2	17.5
430.8m	Marley	158½	●+5½	5.8	3.6	17.8
105.1m	Marshalls (Halifax)	266	+18	7.5	2.8	22.2
177.6m	McAlpine (Alfred)	508	+3	19.9	3.9	11.7
224.9m	McCarthy & S	450	+7	4.8	1.0	19.9
349.1m	Meyer Int	355	+2	8.2	2.3	19.0
3,780,000	Miller (Stanley)	63	●+5	1.7	2.7	31.5
389.3m	Mowlem (John)	437	●+8	21.9	5.0	12.6
94.4m	Newarthill	959	+29	17.1	1.8	21.3
42.4m	Nottingham Brick	393	-2	11.0	2.8	22.3
74.7m	Persimmon	476	+37	8.6	1.8	17.2
13.3m	Phoenix Timber	130	..	2.1b	1.6	34.3
4,892,000	Pochins	480	● ..	19.2	4.0	13.5
842.7m	RMC Gp (aa)	883	●+26	24.0	2.7	14.5
69.6m	Rams Ind	134	●+2	1.4	1.0	46.9
1,262.1m	Redland (aa)	469	-3	16.4	3.5	15.2
64.5m	Ruberoid	449	●-3	14.4	3.2	13.1
341.4m	Rugby Cement	239	●+6½	9.6	4.0	14.8
108.5m	Sandell Perkins	254	+6	3.6	1.4	23.5
36.5m	Sharpe & Fisher	184	●+3	4.3	2.3	17.0
11.6m	Smart (J)	116	..	6.8	5.9	16.8
1,883.8m	Tarmac (aa)	534	+15	15.2	2.8	15.0
582.6m	Taylor Woodrow	407	●+32	13.6	3.3	15.0
66.6m	Tilbury Group	338	+13	9.7	2.9	16.3
103.4m	Travis & Arnold	295	●+8	7.4	2.5	13.4
8,800,000	Trent	128	+1	1.6	1.3	68.9
15.0m	Turriff	341	●+25	12.1	3.5	15.7
31.6m	Vibroplant	528	+15	15.8	3.0	18.3
32.2m	Ward Group	147	-1	5.1	3.5	14.3
67.9m	Ward Hldgs	517	+7	11.8	2.3	12.5
3,280,000	Warrington (T)	102	+2	1.4	1.4	11.7
52.6m	Watts Blake	261	●+15	7.6	2.9	13.7
2,738,000	Wettern Bros	163	..	..	..	16.1
26.0m	Wiggins	207	-1	1.8	0.9	24.7
288.7m	Wilson (Connolly)	329	+3	4.0	1.2	17.2
622.6m	Wimpey (George)	221	+3	8.2	3.7	12.0

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,547.7m	AKZO N/V Bearer	£39⅛	+1⅛	400	10.2	..
320.8m	Allied Colloids	254	-7	3.8	1.5	26.7
297.1m	Amersham	588	+21	10.1	1.7	30.6
12.3m	Anchor Chemical	306	●-4	6.9	2.3	13.1
108.2m	BTP	185	..	7.5b	4.1	22.3
5,714.3m	Bayer DM50	£102¾	+¾	700	6.8	..
51.2m	Blagden	175	+4	9.9	5.7	17.6
91.3m	Brent Chems	173	●+1	6.3b	3.6	17.5
75.8m	Br Benzol	115	+8	1.4	1.2	28.8
38.5m	Canning (W)	227	+1	5.5	2.4	23.7
363.7m	Coalite	371½	+26½	10.6	2.9	13.9
45.8m	Coates Bros	268	+4	7.8	2.9	13.8
51.6m	Do 'A'	221	+6½	7.8	3.5	11.4
4,416,000	Cory (Horace)	24	●+1½	0.9	3.8	28.6
253.8m	Croda	219½	+2½	11.0	5.0	18.0
20.4m	Do Dfd	194	●+1	..	..	15.9
67.3m	Ellis & Everard	288	+7	8.4	2.9	22.0
55.0m	Evode	184	..	5.3	2.9	15.0
223.8m	Foseco-Minsep	272	+1	12.6	4.6	19.2
30.4m	Halstead (James)	213	●+2	7.5	3.5	12.3
136.1m	Hickson	689	+30	24.0	3.5	14.1
4,775.8m	Hoechst DM50	£94½	+2¼	..	..	..
57.1m	Holt Lloyd	126	+3	6.4	5.1	15.4
9,126.6m	Imp Chem Ind (aa)	£13⅞	+¼	49.3	3.6	14.5
635.8m	Laporte	479	●+1	14.0	2.9	15.9
24.4m	Leigh	143	+4	5.3	3.7	20.8
1,444.1m	Norsk Hydro	£16⅞	●+¼	0.3	..	..
71.8m	Plysu	199	+7	2.6	1.3	25.4
13.3m	Reabrook Hldgs	178	●-3	5.8	3.3	16.0
343.9m	Rentokil	179	+4	3.8	2.1	18.5
284.8m	SNIA BPD	205	-9	..	..	..
10.4m	Sutcliffe Speakman	80	-3	..●	..	98.0
21.7m	Wolstenholme Rink	350	● ..	12.9	3.7	12.7
31.6m	Yorkshire Chem	232	+8	7.1	3.1	14.4

CINEMAS AND TV

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
75.9m	Anglia TV 'A'	443	+2	15.4	3.5	12.2
152.1m	Central TV	596	● ..	23.3	3.9	15.0
11.9m	Grampian	92	-½	2.7	2.9	13.3
64.8m	HTV N/V	317	+15	12.2	3.8	13.7
142.7m	LWT Hldgs	835	+19	34.8b	4.2	22.6
58.5m	Scot TV	548	●+7	21.4	3.9	11.0
16.6m	TSW	77	●+2½	3.2	4.2	15.2
132.2m	TVS N/V	383	-1	14.3	3.7	11.6
227.5m	Thames TV	474	+19	15.0	3.2	27.2
109.3m	TV-AM	335	●-10	7.8	2.3	12.8
22.6m	Tyne Tees TV	445	●-23	..	..	..
12.6m	Ulster TV	129	●+3	4.8	3.7	13.5
112.0m	Yorkshire TV	339	+20	8.9	2.5	18.4

DRAPERY AND STORES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
59.3m	Alexon	302	+11	5.7	1.9	19.7
4,320,000	Amber Day	28	+1	..	..	32.2

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
757.4m	BICC	360	●+28	16.1	4.5	18.9
180.4m	BSR	115	●-4	2.7	2.3	20.7
34.0m	Bick	170	+1	4.7	2.8	15.5
75.0m	Borland	151	+8	..	..	..
302.9m	Bowthorpe	681	+7	11.1	1.6	19.4
194.5m	Britannia Security	194	● ..	2.2	1.1	21.3
18,030.0m	Br Telecom (aa)	300	+10	10.8	3.6	17.5
92.7m	Brown Boveri Kent	122	+9	4.8	3.9	12.8
4,810,000	Bulgin (AP) 'A'	18½	-2½	0.1e	0.5	33.0
83.4m	CAP Group	240	+7	2.2	0.9	30.4
78.4m	CASE	123	+2	..	..	10.3

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
157.0m	Bullough	415	+6	14.5	3.5	15.1
68.4m	Burgess	291	+8	3.4	1.2	23.3
29.5m	Burns-Anderson	143	-3	4.2	2.9	25.1
47.0m	CH Ind	164	-2	3.4	2.1	20.0
27.3m	Camford Eng	144	-2	3.4	2.4	14.8
20.1m	Caparo Ind	53½	..	2.3	4.3	..
30.3m	Cape Ind	101	..	2.7e	2.7	15.6
49.2m	Carclo Eng	570	..	21.1	3.7	13.7
12.8m	Castings	125	..	4.4	3.5	11.7
12.0m	Celestion	51	+2	1.4	2.7	23.8

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,499.6m	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	377	+28	18.5	4.9	14.1
62.1m	Transcontinental	203	..	9.6	4.7	9.7
372.0m	Transport Dev	258	●+27	10.7	4.1	18.1
21.3m	Tranwood	48½	+3½	..	..	..
7,175,000	Triefus	78	..	0.1e	0.1	64.5
38.8m	Trimoco	31	-½	0.3	1.0	..
20.1m	Triplex	183	-7	2.9	1.8	17.6
581.9m	Turner & Newall	262	r+4	10.7	4.1	13.7
11.5m	Unigroup	108	-7	1.6	1.5	21.0
4,399.1m	Unilever (aa)	£27¾	●+¼	73.1	2.6	19.1

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,400,000	Jackson	10½	-1	..	..	..
12.8m	KCA Drilling	16	-1	..●	..	5.4
463.0m	LASMO	283	+38	9.6e	3.4	63.6
11.1m	Do Units	158	+3	52.3	33.1	..
12.4m	New London Oil	33	+1	..	..	..
——	Offshore	3¾	+¼	..	..	..
——	Oil Search	60	+½	..	..	..
15.0m	Pearanol	58	..	..	..	5.1
10.5m	Petrocon	85	●+19	2.5	2.9	13.5
188.6m	Premier	53	+1	..	..	34.0
209.6m	Ranger	280	+7	..	..	..
20,169.7m	Royal Dutch	£75¼	+3	226	3.0	..
14,093.0m	Shell (aa)	£12¾	●+⅜	61.4	4.8	15.6
10.7m	Silkolene	255	●+10	8.6	3.4	23.8
39.9m	Sovereign	72	+5	..	..	4.6
5,645,000	TR Energy	24	+½	..	..	23.5

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
14.7m	Accord	223	●-5	4.3	1.9	23.5
62.8m	Assoc Book	263	●+3	8.2	3.1	15.4
732.9m	Assoc Newspaper	548	+40	8.2	1.5	22.9
29.7m	Barbour Index	365	+5	5.5	1.5	29.7
4,707,000	Black (A&C)	355	●	14.7	4.1	19.6
34.3m	Bristol	210	+2	9.9	4.7	23.6
69.0m	Collins (Wm)	670	●+7	12.7	1.9	20.9
136.4m	Do 'A'	564	●+11	12.7	2.3	17.6
216.5m	EMAP	197	-2	2.8	1.4	40.1
17.9m	Haynes Publishing	358	.	19.2	5.4	18.5
10.7m	Home Counties	430	●	13.7	3.2	9.8
34.8m	Intl Bus Comms	145	●+2	4.1	2.8	20.7
95.7m	Independent	425	+5	12.0	2.8	
2,045.6m	Int Thomson	699		14.0	2.0	21.3
955.0m	News International	£22⅛	-¼	12.9	0.6	
318.2m	Octopus	718	●-8	13.4	1.9	18.3
29.1m	Portsmouth Sund	243	+3	5.6	2.3	43.9
84.3m	Trinity Intl	753	+45	28.8	3.8	14.6
677.9m	Utd Newspapers	477	.	23.6	4.9	18.9

OIL & GAS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
316.0m	Ampol	138	+5	.	.	
39.7m	Aran Energy	46				
——	Atlantic Resources	46	+2			
——	Aus Oil & Gas	115	+24	.	..	.
8,247,000	BOM	18½				
22.9m	Br Borneo	510	+7	28.8	5.6	18.1
4,586.0m	British Gas (aa)	110¼	+11	8.9	8.1	7.9
19,033.0m	Br Petroleum (aa)	346	s+23	16.0	4.6	25.5
1,432.4m	Britoil (aa)	284	+41	11.0	3.9	35.2
7,069,000	Brynon	102	-10			
842.5m	Burmah	487½	●+29½	19.2	3.9	14.5
611.4m	Calor Go	426	+20	16.4	3.8	14.1
151.2m	Carless Capel	114½	+14½	3.8	3.3	21.4
41.6m	Century	170	-4	7.0	4.1	12.4
46.4m	Charterhall	38	+½			86.4
109.6m	Clyde	77	+4			9.2
——	Conibel	293	-1	11.0	3.8	22.2
588.9m	Enterprise	273	●+36	11.6	4.2	32.3
2,275,000	Fastland	39	-1	..		
93.2m	Global N Res	400				
55.7m	Gold Pet	76	●+2	1.4	1.8	28.7
36.0m	Gt Western Res	148	-5	2.9	2.0	
——	Hamilton	£10	+1			
42.1m	Hunting	278	●+15	12.3	5.4	12.7
17.7m	Inoco	51	-5			

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2,572,000	Headlam Sims	63	-5	0.7e	1.1	..
17.6m	Lambert Howarth	315	● ..	9.6	3.0	13.0
4,036,000	Newbold & Burton	96		4.2	4.4	29.0
39.5m	Pittard	324	●+17	7.0	2.2	16.2
37.3m	Strong & Fisher	250	+8	13.6	5.4	11.5
51.5m	Stylo	268	+13	6.4	2.4	33.1

TEXTILES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
81.1m	Allied Text	335	-3	11.0	3.3	20.9
11.7m	Atkins Bros	313	+23	10.3	3.3	19.3
12.8m	Beale (John)	288	+7	6.8	2.4	11.5
14.0m	Beckman (A)	138	●+10	7.9	5.7	16.1
2,474,000	Bolton	27	+2	.		18.8
25.6m	Br Mohair	193	●+1	8.9	4.6	10.4
31.7m	Corah	92	● .	5.5	6.0	26.2
1,680.9m	Courtaulds (aa)	431	-10	9.8	2.3	14.5
197.8m	Crowther (J)	202	+3	4.8	2.4	12.0
426.7m	Dawson	282	-4	8.8	3.1	15.2
15.8m	Dixon	71	.	0.7	1.0	27.3
10.4m	Drummond	148	-1	4.6	3.1	8.8
4,752,000	Dura Mill	165	+10	2.7	1.6	22.2
7,922,000	Foster (John)	90	-3	4.8	5.3	7.9
8,217,000	Gaskell Broadloom	175	+19	8.2	4.7	10.0
3,317,000	Hicking Pentecost	52	+1			
62.5m	Ingworth	160	+1	4.8	3.0	14.6
4,707,000	Ingram (Harold)	135	+3	4.1	3.0	25.6
10.9m	Jerome (S)	190	●-5	5.9	3.1	12.7
59.5m	Lamont	268	-3	7.5	2.8	13.0
25.8m	Leeds	337	+7	8.6	2.9	18.6
70.3m	Lister	188	+10	1.4	0.7	16.3
4,357,000	Lyles (S)	120	+1	7.9	6.6	13.5
5,280,000	Mackay (Hugh)	185	●-3	7.5	4.1	15.4
3,702,000	Munton	15		..●	..	12.5
8,516,000	Parkland 'A'	155	-2	6.6	4.3	19.0
90.1m	Readicut	70	+2	2.4	3.4	16.2
5,858,000	SEET	146		7.6	5.2	8.3
12.5m	Sirdar	128	-3	3.6	2.8	10.3
75.4m	Small & T	144	●+7	7.4	5.1	10.5
2,625,000	Smallshaw (R)	105		3.8	3.6	9.5
6,138,000	Stoddard 'A'	49½	-½			
5,860,000	Textured Jersey	153	-2	8.6	5.6	8.7
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37.6m	Carreras	125	+2	.		
615.6m	Rothmans 'B'	254	-10	9.6	3.8	9.0

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The pact that promised peace

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The happier face of Belfast: police graduates at a passing out parade at the Garnerville RUC training centre, left, and the cleaned-up, peaceful city centre

POLITICS

Much was forecast by an assortment of Unionist politicians in the aftermath of the Anglo-Irish Agreement . . . The Royal Ulster Constabulary's name, badge and uniform would change; a "terrible revolution" could occur; there would be "all-out conflict" with the British Government; Northern Ireland was on the verge of civil war, which might lead to hand-to-hand street fighting; the province would be rendered ungovernable by Unionists withdrawing from Westminster and the local councils.

Most of these forecasts have failed to materialize. The MPs may not be carrying out normal parliamentary business but some of them are frequently seen at Westminster and fewer than half the province's councils controlled by "loyalists" are continuing with the adjournment campaign.

All-out civil war has been postponed and the police's uniform remains its distinctive dark green, as can be verified by those who have been on the receiving end of RUC law enforcement.

The 18 months since the agreement giving the Irish Republic a consultative role in Northern Ireland affairs have been as difficult as anything the province's body politic has had to endure since 1969.

But the worst predictions have proved to be unfounded. Street disorder, a day-long industrial stoppage, attempts by loyalists to break the RUC by attacking them at work and home, an upsurge in loyalist paramiliatary violence against Roman Catholics and their property and a continuing Provisional IRA terror campaign have failed to shake the resolve of either government.

The British and Irish governments can claim the pact is still operating, having survived occasional arguments between the co-chairmen of the inter-governmental conference and a change of government in Dublin.

Even if the more ambitious hopes of some members of the minority community have not been fulfilled, their doubts have been assuaged by the rage of the majority. Many nationalists have suspended judgment on the pact on the triumphalist basis that "if the Prods hate it so much, there must be something in it for us".

And although no one publicly admits it, many a nationalist is enjoying the spectacle of the Unionist dilemma and in particular the vision of them being on the receiving end of RUC batons and plastic bullets.

Both governments claim the agreement has produced improvements in cross-border security — a crucial factor in persuading the Prime Minister to embark on her Irish initiative —although senior police are sceptical about the Garda's ability to deliver.

The worst predictions since the Anglo-Irish Agreement have so far proved unfounded

A number of measures aimed at reducing grievances in the minority Roman Catholic community have been introduced and an International Fund has been founded and has made its first cash allocations.

However, although there has been some improvement in the minority community's attitude towards the RUC, British ministers have been disappointed at the attitude of the Social Democratic and Labour Party and leading Roman Catholic clergy towards the force that they argue is ambivalent.

Even if little tactical change has taken place on the ground in the north, the agreement's symbolic importance has not been lost on either side.

For nationalists, the permanent presence of Irish civil servants at Maryfield near Belfast and the regular conference meetings represents the most important advance since partition and reassures them that the Republic's government is representing and protecting their interests.

James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, was quick to spot that the relationship of the province with the rest of the United Kingdom had altered dramatically when he admitted: "This accord represents the end of the union as we know it."

Nothing had prepared the wider loyalist community for the shock of the agreement, particularly as it was signed by a prime minister widely regarded to be a friend of unionism. The loyalists' hurt and sense of betrayal runs deep, as does the feeling that few people in Britain have much sympathy for the campaign of terror waged against the security forces, who overwhelmingly are drawn from the majority community.

The deaths of local members of the security forces that merit little more than a paragraph in national newspapers have increased their anger and sense of isolation from the people and nation to whom they have always rather extravagantly professed loyalty.

Since it was signed, Unionist opposition to the agreement has remained firm, as has the Unionists' growing separation from a Britain they believe is hostile towards them.

The Unionist leadership of Mr Molyneaux and the Rev Ian Paisley may have failed to unite the whole loyalist community behind the protest campaign, but neither has the Government been able to persuade any sizeable portion of the majority community to back the pact. The idea behind the deal was to undermine the Provisional IRA and its political wing, Provisional Sinn Fein. British ministers were persuaded that the only chance of eradicating terrorism was closer security co-operation with the Irish Republic, allied with measures to reduce grievances among nationalists.

A key objective was all-party discussions within Northern Ireland leading to a devolved government on a power-sharing/ partnership/cross-community basis.

If the objective of devolved government is still illusory, another is under way. For the agreement has produced fundamental thinking within unionism about their future. The schizophrenia inherent in the majority community attitudes — loyal to the union but frequently hostile to England — has been highlighted.

While the extreme elements peddle independence, others propose full integration with the rest of the UK. Some suggest devolution provides a bulwark against the designs of "perfidious Albion"; in private some toy with the idea of a federal system.

This debate has taken on a greater urgency with the formation of an official Unionist, Democratic Unionist task force aimed at discovering if there is a consensus for a political alternative to the agreement.

From the wider Unionist community there has emerged a mood for something other than street protests and civil disobedience, with which the leadership of the official Unionists have always appeared less than happy when compared with Mr Paisley's supporters.

That task force is expected to report this month before a general election whose results will provide an important test for the agreement. So far, Charles Haughey, the Republic's Prime Minister, has not facilitated those Unionists who hoped he might prove their great deliverer. Though British officials have doubts about his faith in a deal they believe can operate only with full commitment from both governments, his Minister for Foreign Affairs has pledged to make it work in the interests of all the people of the north.

But the British general election will show whether the constitutional nationalists, the Social Democratic and Labour Party, can increase their share of the vote at the expense of Provisional Sinn Fein. A decisive move in the SDLP's favour will be hailed by the agreement's supporters as evidence that part of its strategy is working.

Richard Ford

Weaving wonders

DEVELOPMENT

Booming business in Japan's public buildings and North America's giant hotel chains last month resulted in the 50-year-old family-owned Ulster Carpet Mills embarking on a £9 million expansion scheme, adding 100 new staff to its 600-strong workforce.

At the same time, the similarly old and indigenous Ulster Weaving Co. disclosed that it had fought its way back into a long-lost traditional market, selling fine(hand-embroidered linens to China, snatching business back from Continental rivals.

"The Chinese told us they liked the standard and quality of our work more than that of our Continental competitors," said the company chairman, Peter Larmor, with a justifiable lack of modesty and a first order worth £700,000 after some aggressive marketing.

Less than 24 hours earlier, hosiery manufacturer Adria announced a £3m investment to add men and women's ankle socks to the 47 million pairs of tights and stockings it turns out every year at Strabane, Co Tyrone. This will bring another 100 jobs to Adria's 1,000 workforce in the UK's most jobless town, which has a 38.3 per cent unemployment rate.

Tony Hopkins, the deputy chief executive of the Northern Ireland Industrial Development Board, says: "There is much greater readiness to get out and sell; to explore new market opportunities, than there was even a year ago."

Computer software is prospering. Heavyweights such as McDonnell Douglas Information Systems have moved in to set up Ulster-based software houses while British Telecom is to double the size of the system software development centre it established in Belfast, one of its two in the UK, to capitalize on Northern Ireland's wealth of computer graduates.

The big BIS group has formed a joint venture with local software house Beecom and established one of the first operations in the IDB's new technology park at Antrim.

"As the early software firms develop, others are moving in or new ones start," says Mr Hopkins.

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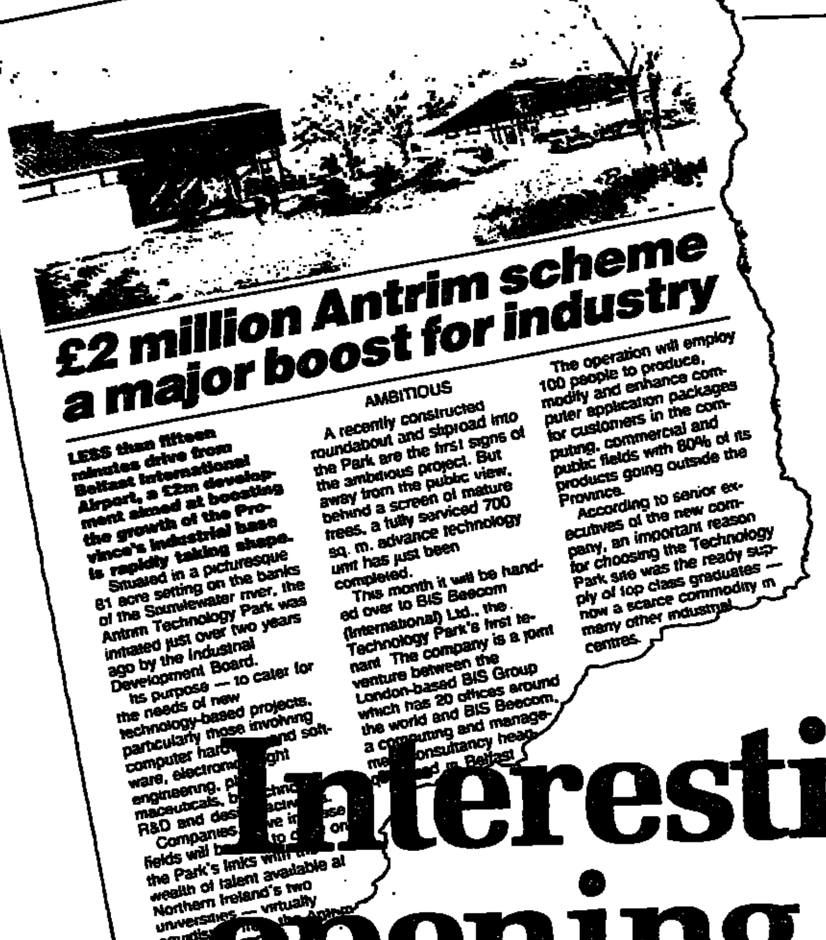

£2 million Antrim scheme a major boost for industry

LESS than fifteen minutes drive from Belfast International Airport, a £2m development aimed at boosting the growth of the Province's industrial base is rapidly taking shape.

Situated in a picturesque 81 acre setting on the banks of the Sixmilewater river, the Antrim Technology Park was initiated just over two years ago by the Industrial Development Board.

Its purpose — to cater for the needs of new technology-based projects, particularly those involving computer hard[illegible] and software, electronic[illegible] light engineering, ph[illegible]maceuticals, b[illegible] R&D and des[illegible] Companies [illegible] fields will b[illegible] the Park's links with [illegible] wealth of talent available at Northern Ireland's two universities — virtually equidis[illegible] the Antrim site.

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A recently constructed roundabout and sliproad into the Park are the first signs of the ambitious project. But away from the public view, behind a screen of mature trees, a fully serviced 700 sq. m. advance technology unit has just been completed.

This month it will be handed over to BIS Beecom (International) Ltd., the Technology Park's first tenant. The company is a joint venture between the London-based BIS Group which has 20 offices around the world and BIS Beecom, a computing and management consultancy head[illegible] in Belfast.

The operation will employ 100 people to produce, modify and enhance computer application packages for customers in the computing, commercial and public fields with 80% of its products going outside the Province.

According to senior executives of the new company, an important reason for choosing the Technology Park site was the ready supply of top class graduates — now a scarce commodity in many other industrial centres.

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Businesses are springing up in Northern Ireland to take agriculture one step further and produce shop-shelf products, such as this one owned by brothers Harry and Derek Geddis

Fruit-filled dessert cheese on sale at Harrods, the first successfully frozen scrambled egg known to food technology, halal dairy foods sold throughout the Arab world and Ulster oysters slipping down Hong Kong throats 24 hours after being lifted from Strangford Lough are all evidence of Northern Ireland's fastest-growing industry.

Aircraft, missiles and ships may hog the column-inches and the TV time but the main nutrient of the Northern Ireland economy is simply food — both primary produce and, increasingly, market-tailored, packaged and often innovative comestibles.

Agriculture generates 6 per cent of the provincial GDP — twice the mainland figure — and 13 per cent of jobs. Outside the main urban areas 45 per cent of jobs depend on farming and its ancillaries, with the 17,000 people employed in the £1.1 billion-a-year processing industry underpinning 60,000 farming and related jobs.

Not one of Ulster's 40,000 full and part time farmers has ever been known *not* to grouse, but the level of discontent should fall this year. After two successive meteorologically disastrous years which forced many to the wall, 1987 has started tolerably well, while pressure from the EEC Commission, and legal threats, have forced the government to right a monstrous wrong.

Without ever admitting it acted wrongly, Whitehall has had to restore to Ulster's large, grass-based dairy sector some of the 65,000 tonnes of additional milk quota which Brussels had granted it but the bulk of which the government then hijacked for farmers in mainland GB. With 30,000 tonnes now distributed among the province's hard-luck cases, reasonable parity with their more-favoured mainland counterparts has been restored.

The beef sector is in flux. *The oil states' straitened* circumstances have reduced once-clamorous demand for air-freighted Ulster beef from the Middle East, together with an effective bilateral drive against cross-border cattle-smuggling from north to south, from which many Ulster farmers were profiting in the shorter term while the meat plants, starved of beasts, were being driven into bankruptcy.

The formerly huge intensive pig and poultry sectors are but shadows of their former selves, killed off when Ulster farmers lost access to cheap, easily shipped North American grains and became peripheral consumers of the EEC's tariff-protected cereals. Only the most efficient producers, working on the slimmest margins, have survived.

Their rundown is counterbalanced by a huge expansion in sheep production, formerly insignificant.

A Department of Agriculture economist says: "We've been exporting sheep like mad. It has more than doubled in six years."

Development of Ulster's newly vibrant, added-value food industry owes much to the inter-linking of the Department of Agriculture, its research establishments and training colleges, Queen's University agricultural faculty and the Industrial Development board.

Some department officials are seconded to the Industrial Development Board, which itself has put £45 million into the industry in the last three years, creating more than 2,000 jobs and and sustaining another 4,000 which otherwise might have disappeared.

Beef sales to South America partly offset the Arab market slump; the Milk Marketing Board, owned by Ulster's dairy farmers, is big in both low-fat products and halal dairystuffs.

The US is showing a growing appreciation of Ulster's widening range of cheese, while Masstock International is going from strength to strength almost everywhere.

Started on a Co Antrim farm scarcely 11 years ago, Masstock now employs about 1,200 young Irish farmers and food technologists, many recruited in the North, on contracts overseas, greening Saudi Arabian deserts; rearing beef near Canton and setting up intensive dairy herds in the US Dixie states.

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Bright skies for the planemaker

AEROSPACE

The best-selling Shorts 360

At the Paris air show next month, Short Brothers and the Boeing-owned De Havilland Canada will reveal their collective thoughts on the commuter airliner they hope to build. In the autumn they will detail in full a project at the lower end of the elastic scale of 19 to 80 seats that they mentioned last September , when they announced they were to collaborate.

The original project was dubbed the "Rubberliner". The two companies have now settled on an aircraft with between 20 and 30 seats. Short's main role in the collaboration has been configuration studies.

The project is intended for service in the early 1990s and will replace DHC's Twin Otter. and Short's larger 360-commuter airliner — both bestsellers — on the Belfast and Toronto production lines.

A joint project with former keen market rivals fits in well with Short's survival philosophy, based firmly on international collaboration since the mid-1960s. Years of subcontract work for Boeing on the 747, 757 and now the 737-300 have earned Short a place as an associate in the forthcoming fan-powered 7J7, a 150-seat airliner for the 1990s.

Though production of Short's own 360 light airliner will be 24 this year — 120 have been delivered — the company is developing an uprated Super Sherpa version of the light freighter, 18 of which it delivered to the USAF.A US Defence Department option for a further 48 was recently extended to 1990, with inflation and exchange fluctuation cover built in.

Production of Fokker's F100 twin-jet airliner, for which Short built the wings and in which it is a risk-sharing partner, is now well under way after early difficulties. Difficulties have been encountered, too, with the Ministry of Defence during development of the Tucano basic trainer for the RAF. The first two examples of the 130 ordered have been delivered for service trials.

Short complains that the ministry frequently moved the targets during development and difficulties were particularly felt on the systems side. This suggests the company will take a much harder line on whimsical specification changes, which spell cost over-runs, in its fixed-price contract for the revolutionary Mach 4 Starstreak shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile, to replace Short's Javelin missile with the British services by 1990.

Efforts to spread Short's 7,300 jobs more evenly over Belfast's two communities continue with the steady but undramatic expansion of the Dunmurry satellite plant in mainly Catholic west Belfast. The build-up was delayed for two years by an inter-union dispute, which owed nothing to sectarianism, but about 200 should be working there within two years.

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Ready to catch the tide of revival

SHIPBUILDING

Now slimming to what observers believe is the irreducible minimum of 3,700 employees, Harland and Wolff, the UK's only remaining fully integrated shipyard with its own engine works, is no longer the dominating giant of Ulster industry that it was for decades past.

When the latest cutback of 800 administrative and support workers is complete, it will be only half as big as Shorts, the planemakers next door.

But the company's chairman and chief executive, John Parker, is hopeful that the desperately awaited revival of world merchant shipbuilding will be underway within two years. Until then, he says, H & W's cutbacks are part of a survival strategy.

The world's laid-up merchant tonnage has fallen dramatically — through scrapping and the revival of trade —to 20 million tonnes, about 3.5 per cent of the total fleet, compared with the terrifying 90 to 100 million tonnes at which it peaked in 1983.

By 1990, 58 per cent of the world's tankers will be more than 15 years old and H & W will be as competitive and mentally prepared to take advantage of it as any shipyard in the world.

The Japanese, said Mr Parker, after their drastic cutbacks and badly burned fingers, no longer have the appetite to be the dominant world shipbuilders they were. He is proud of the 250 graduates on his Belfast staff, who are fully engaged in computer-aided design and manufacture techniques, and his present order book is wholly comprised of hi-tech ships.

About to be commissioned for delivery to the Royal Navy next month is the highly flexible aviation training ship, or cut-price carrier, the Royal Fleet Auxillary Argus, which H & W has converted from a 30,000-tonne former container vessel under the biggest conversion contract the Ministry of Defence has ever placed.

Last year, the yard landed the order for the first of six 30,000-tonne replenishment ships for the Navy after a rancorous public battle with Tyneside's Swan Hunter. Only the one was ordered, rather than the two for which H & W had bid, and it is again tussling with Swan Hunter for the second order, to be placed in the autumn.

On the hi-tech oil front, 90 per cent of fabrication of BP's single-well oil-production system (SWOPS) has been done and the vessel is half-erected in the building dock.

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Visitors' surprise

TOURISM

Far away from the ghettoes that spawned the gunmen, another Northern Ireland beckons. An enchanting mix of mountains, lakes, rivers, and sea is within easy reach for all visitors.A lavish network of underused roads provides the kind of motoring rarely found in the rest of the United Kingdom

Here, then, is a pace and quality of life that few, especially among the middle classes, would swap for the uncertainties of Britain.

Attracting tourists is made more difficult by problems of image, the weather and the province's geographical position. Having reached a peak of 1.1 million visitors in 1967, the numbers fell to less than half that in 1972, rising to 908,000 in 1984, but falling to 863,000 in 1985.

Sir John Swinson, chairman of the Northern Ireland Tourist Board, blamed the drop on a bad summer and general economic conditions, but he admitted: "Civil unrest continues to affect adversely the number of visitors."

Undeterred the Government hopes that by 1989 the targeted magic one million staying visitors will be reached, and another 300 jobs created.

The revenue from tourism rose 1 per cent in 1985 to £78.5 million, and receipts from those holidaying in their own "wee Ulster" increased by 19 per cent, due partly to the promotion of short breaks which in turn reflected the affluence of many parts of the North. Even the number of visitors from Britain rose by 3 per cent.

No such problem occurs in the rest of Europe where Northern Ireland's Fermanagh lakeland and its superb boating and fishing facilities have an enduring appeal to Germans, the Dutch, and the Swiss. And despite a decline of 20 per cent to 331,000 in the number of visitors from the Irish Republic, the board is trying to gain a bigger share of the South's holiday market.

They believe that many of the thousands who travel north because of cheaper prices can be encouraged to stay longer. Certainly many southerners arriving in the North seem surprised that there are not soldiers on every corner and riots taking place everywhere, that the people are friendly and the police helpful.

The local authorities are now recognizing the potential and 20 of the 26 district councils have sought EEC funding for improving tourist facilities.

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Welcome rethink on plans for cheap fuel

Northern Ireland's energy prospects were projected as rosy indeed this time last year. Recently assayed reserves of about *one billion* tonnes of lignite — brown coal — easily mined by open-cast techniques, would be yielding up their wealth within a few years *and a £400* million, 450 megawatt, mine-mouth power station would burn the stuff at source, banishing the spectre of high-cost power for the next 300 years.

From being a *high-cost* economy Ulster would become, at a stroke, a place of *markedly* cheap power.

The Northern Ireland Office minister at the time responsible for energy, the *ebullient* right-winger Dr Rhodes Boyson, was giving unmistakable coded messages that the contract to finance, build and operate the lignite-fired station would go to one of several eager *consortiums* and the politically *passé* state-owned Northern Ireland Electricity would merely buy and distribute its output.

As a dummy run for the privatization of power generation in mainland Britain, it was a perfect scenario to send private power into the grid by 1994.

However a spokesman for Peter Viggers, Dr Boyson's *successor*, said: "Any decisions are still some months away, *certainly* at the far end of summer. All options are being re-evaluated."

What has caused Mr Viggers' re-think is a *thoroughly* researched study by a University of Ulster economist, Professor Vanni Barooah, showing that the *lignite-fuelled plant, privately* funded or not, is not the cheapest option for the

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Dick Mackenzie, development officer in Belfast, with a model of the proposed £240 million Laganside redevelopment, which includes the old gasworks

ENERGY

new generating capacity that Ulster will require within the next decade, as two existing but obsolescent power stations are retired.

It would be far cheaper in the shorter term to complete the abandoned second phase of Northern Ireland Electricity's *newest power station. Kilroot — the* "K2 option" to Northern Ireland Office bureaucrats. Kilroot, oil-fired and planned before the Yom Kippur war, when oil was still cheap, is currently decommissioned *for conversion* to dual oil-coal firing, with a down-rated output. Only two of its four intended turbo-generators have ever been installed. The other two, half completed, remain in *store and its vast turbine hall is only half* filled.

Professor Barooah's conclusions could be summarized *thus: "Complete Kilroot* as an oil-coal burner, with all four jennies. It would be quicker and cost only £150 million against £400 million for the lignite plant. It will cost only £49.9 million a year to run against £79.5 *million.* At 70 per cent loading *it would* generate power at 2.2p per kilowatt hour compared with 3.2p/kw hr for the alternative."

It was music to the ears of the trade unions, united with Northern *Ireland* Electricity in resistance to private-sector intrusion into generation. Suffering the *penalties of being so small a* grid, Northern Ireland Electricity nevertheless has two irons in the fire — being the certain beneficiary if K2 is the chosen option while having submitted its own bid *to build and run the lignite plant if* the authorities plump for brown coal.

The 22 acres of Belfast's semi-derelict *gasworks will soon* become a centrepiece for the proposed £240 million Laganside redevelopment. It has been ruled out for housing because 19th-century gas-making, like 20th-century *nuclear power, has left a toxic legacy.*

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Boomtime beats the bombs

BELFAST

A shiver of apprehension occurs *on* the *now* very rare occasion when a bomb explodes around the commercial *heartland of Northern Ireland.* People hold their breath for a while, fearful that terrorists are unleashing a new onslaught on a city that has been *transformed since the worst* days of the early 1970s.

It is a measure of the change that an anonymous spokesman for the provisional IRA can complain about Belfast's Great Victoria Street: "It used to be a derelict street. You go down there now — it's like Los Angeles at night time."

Well, *not quite*, but the new confidence in the city presents a dilemma for both the terrorist and the authorities.

The regeneration and steady return to a more normal life are a challenge to the bomber and gunman, who are un*nerved by the process but fear* the unpopularity within their own community and the risks involved in a commercial bombing campaign.

They recognize how damaging just one explosion or a series of hoaxes can be to the city's refurbished image and in *particular* to business.

Overcoming this "image" problem is a recurring topic of discussion among ministers at Stormont Castle who, *like* everyone else on a first visit to *Belfast, profess astonishment* at the vision laid before them.

The euphemistically named *"Troubles" temporarily* battered Belfast. Nightlife was virtually non-existent, shopping became a chore because of security checks and parking restrictions, and restaurants outside major hotels were a rarity.

All *has* changed, surprising *even* the *people themselves*, who sometimes wonder how long it can last. Hardly a month passes without another announcement of commercial *development and another store* expanding.

Queues form early at the cheaper pizza parlours that have grown rapidly along Great Victoria Street — the hub of the city's nightlife — while booking is essential at the more expensive French and Italian restaurants.

Altogether 157 eating places opened between 1981 and 1985 to cater for a people who have traditionally enjoyed *food*.

Outside the streets bustle and are lined with the latest *models of cars. Northern* Ireland has a 3.9 per cent share of all new car registrations in the United Kingdom and a 4.5 per cent share of newly registered *Mercedes-Benz.*

Many of them can be seen parked at one of the city's 10 golf *courses* or outside any of the 17 leisure centres built by a benevolent *British* Government in the hope that they will prevent the idle hands of *youngsters* being *tempted* to hurl petrol bombs and later fire Armalite rifles.

A tour of Belfast quickly reveals the scale of public spending. Since *1972* the Northern Ireland Housing Executive has built 14,000 new homes, refurbished another 5,000 and brought down housing unfitness *levels* from *24 per cent to 10 per cent.*

In 1985-1986 public spending in Belfast alone was £160 million, of which £120 million was devoted to housing. This was part of *the £1 billion* spent since 1980 on replacing the grimy terraces with estates of *neat red brick homes that are* the envy of visiting MPs, who wonder aloud why they cannot get such public finance for their own constituencies.

Even on the Falls Road, the upwardly *mobile nationalist* can pay £17,500 for a new semi only yards from the Republican Press Centre, from which statements are issued on the latest *terrorist* incident, *while* his loyalist counterpart can pay £18,250 for a house in the *first private development* on the Shankill Road for a century.

The restoration of confidence has been helped by a *judicious mix of public and* private investment. The reopening of the Grand Opera House provided impetus for a return of nightlife, while the *Government's Urban Development* Grant has helped improve many city centre stores.

Rich pickings available

But much of the change has come from leading long-established United Kingdom retailers, *who recognize the rich* pickings available in the city. A recent survey indicated that retailers in Belfast achieve above average sales *turnover.*

The performance of *Belfast's Marks & Spencer*, recently expanded and planning to open a 22,000 square metre out-of-town store, is ranked 12th in general goods *and fourth* in food sales among the company's UK branches.

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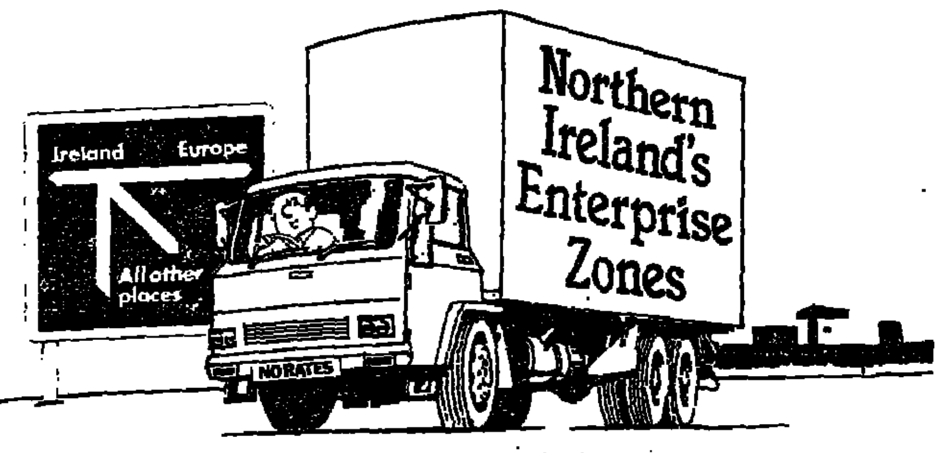

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APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

The Governors of the Edward Latymer Foundation at Hammersmith, invite applications for the post of Head of Latymer Upper School, which will become vacant in September, 1988 upon the retirement of M.L.R. Isaac Esq., MA.,

Particulars of the Appointment and an application form may be obtained from:

The Clerk to the Governors
Latymer Upper School
King Street
Hammersmith, London, W6 9LR

Applications should reach the Clerk to the Governors by 3rd June, 1987.

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Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 8QQ (tel. 0483 273997). Applications, with c.v. and the names and addresses of two referees, should be submitted not later than 28th May.

CRANLEIGH SCHOOL
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Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 8QQ (tel. 0483 273997). Applications, with c.v. and the names and addresses of two referees, should be submitted not later than 28th May.

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Those *interested* should have their CV with names of references and other relevant material delivered to the address given below as soon as possible but no later than May 19th.

Victoria College
***c/o* Jameel Organisation**
Norfolk House (1st Floor)
31 St James's Square
London SW1Y 4JR

HAMPTON SCHOOL, Hanworth Road, Hampton, Middlesex TW12 3HD

The Governors invite applications for the post of HEAD which will become vacant at the start of the Summer Term *1988 on the retirement of* Mr. H.G. Alexander.

Hampton School is an independent boys' day school with 840 pupils of whom 240 are in the Sixth Form. The present head is a member of the Headmasters' Conference.

Details of the appointment are available from the Clerk to the Governors at the School. Applications must be received by Tuesday 2nd June, 1987.

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Please apply in writing to the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Heathfield School
Beaulieu Drive
Pinner
Middlesex. HA5 1NB.
Telephone: 01-868 2346

FRAMLINGHAM COLLEGE
Woodbridge, Suffolk

Appointment of BURSAR

The Governors wish to appoint a Bursar and Clerk to the Governors, who should be available to start not later *than the beginning of* January 1988, and preferably earlier.

The successful candidate is likely to be aged between 35 and 50.

Full particulars of the appointment and an application form may be obtained from:

The Secretary to the Governors, Framlingham College, Woodbridge, Suffolk. IP13 9EY.

Completed applications should reach the College by 8th June, 1987.

C.L.C.

CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE

To meet a demand, some internal reorganisation has resulted in some places becoming available in September 1897 for 11 and 12 year olds and for Sixth Formers.

Applications should be made by 1st June 1987. Registrations are now being processed for entry in *1988* and *1989.*

Applications to
The Registrar, Cheltenham Ladies' College, Cheltenham, Glos. GL50 3EP.
(Tel: 0242 520691).

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Further details may be obtained from:

The Headmaster, Kingshill, Stow Hill, NEWPORT, NP9 4EA.

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The Headmistress, St Mary's School, Ascot, Berks. SL5 9JF. Tel 0990 27788

from whom further details are available.

FORRES
Swanage, Dorset

The Governors of Forres invite applications for the post of

HEAD

which will become vacant in January 1988 on the appointment of the present Headmaster to The Downs School, Malvern

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The Chairman of tthe Governors of Forres, 8 Darlington Place, Bath BA2 6BX.

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Closing date 20th May.

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HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

Soft call of the Nightingale

To be a nurse is many a young girl's dream, but what is it really like caring for sick children and the elderly? Here Janis Mackay relates one nurse's story — of happiness and heartache

It is 3am and all through the house not a creature is stirring – except the night nurse, that is. She is padding stealthily from room to room, popping a checking head into each patient's room.

No one has fallen out of bed, no one lies in a wet bed. Breathing goes on; she can tell by the slight rise and fall of the bed-clothes.

She remembered the night when she was new to the job, when old age was a foreign element and the bridge-building had barely begun — and suddenly there was a patient who was not breathing any more. It wasn't simply the lack of breath but also the way the jaw hung and the ... something absent. In a nursing home, death is never far away.

But for now, there is work to be done. Time to lift some of the patients on to the commode, or empty catheter bags. Time to change sleeping positions . . . remembering to bend her legs as she lifts, not her back.

As nurse to old people it is the very basic activities of life she must help with: the feeding, toileting, washing, dressing, exercising, bed-changing. Between rounds of the patients, there are duties to perform, to while away constructively the long hours of the night.

Ironing needs doing, labels need to be sewn to clothes, breakfast trays need setting up, and then, as the eyelids grow heavy, there is a coffee to make, a letter to write, a juumper to knit.

The matrons' are asleep in the flat upstairs and summonable if necessary; a comforting thought for an auxiliary nurse. Though untrained she can cope with most things that could occur during the night. With old people in nursing homes, it is not usually a case of their being ill and needing constant medical attention, although this can also be the case.

TV serial brought in many recruits

More often, someone is in a nursing home because they or their doctor believe them no longer able to manage safely alone. Patients may be admitted after a stroke or one too many falls. Whatever the reason, the job of the caring staff, which is usually made up of trained and non-trained staff, is basically to care for the patients.

Such work seeks people with a sympathetic understanding of old age and a wish to work in a caring capacity. Such work also offers openings to people who may not want to train as a nurse, yet still feel they have a nurse within them, as it were. Shift work and part-time work are generally part of such a job.

What is it like being a nurse today? We all have our image of a nurse. Like the wise old woman or the fool, the nurse has almost become an archetypal figure. Following the televising of the TV serial train as nurses. Nowadays the girls are running elsewhere and many qualified nurses are going abroad to work where pay is higher.

Christine has been in nursing for more than 10 years. She has strong thoughts and feelings about nursing and reflects a growing, changing awareness of many people within the healing professions today.

She said: "I trained as a state-registered nurse and specialized in children's nursing. I love nursing and for as long as I can remember I wanted to work with healing. As a child I wanted to be a doctor, but when it came to a decision, I realized I was more interested in the basic caring for people. So I went into nursing, at which time it was not even considered a profession.

"Things have changed a bit since then but the situation in hospitals is still far from ideal. When you begin nursing you generally don't know anything, and so you do what you are told; you accept how it is done. Then after a few years you begin to form an overall picture of what is going on, of what feels right for you and what doesn't.

"I was working in a large children's hospital in London when something inside me began to say no. It didn't seem right to be giving so many drugs to children, to say nothing of the diet.

"I didn't know what the answers were but decided to go in search of them. I had thought nursing was about helping to heal and then I found that the structure, the limits in which I must work, did not coincide with my picture.

"I then went to Germany to do a course for nurses who wanted to have a break from full-time nursing, and here new doors began to open for me. As a nurse you can become exhausted and drained because you are giving all the time.

"On this course I was able to receive nourishment for myself through the many artistic activities and study groups we had. Here I began to look at illness with new eyes. Questions like what is this illness asking of someone were being raised and for the first time I saw that illness could be seen as something that brings the opportunity for learning and development.

"From here I returned to work in a hospital in Northern Germany, where they try to work out of Rudolf Steiner's picture of man, known as anthroposophy. I then went back to England and worked in a clinic in the West Midlands, run along similar lines, known as Park Attwood.

"As a nurse here I was really one of a team and was able to work more closely with the doctors than generally nurses do. We also had no ward sister so the nurses really had to learn to work together. We did use allopathic drugs where necessary but we would also use natural medicines, herbs, massage and, counselling.

"I am now in a state-run hospital, and realize, whatever the outer structure, that it is people I am nursing and as a nurse my contribution to the healing comes from the way I meet the patients and the care I take over my work.

More emphasis in past on fundamentals

"Despite the increased mechanization of hospitals, the most important thing for a nurse is the caring attitude, the bedside nursing, the love and the dedication.

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**Mrs. Kuniko Takamiya
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Queen Margaret College
EDINBURGH

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COLLEGE SECRETARY

The Governing Body invites applications for the above post which will become vacant on the retiral of Mr Andrew Adams BCom.

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Further particulars of post may be obtained from **Donald Leach BSc, FIMA, CPhys, MInstp, MBCS, Principal, Queen Margaret College, Clerwood Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 8TS**, to whom letters of application and c.v.'s should be returned by Thursday 21 May 1987.

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Applications with CV to the Director, NIERC 14 Wellington Park, Belfast, BT9 6DJ, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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Applications including a curriculum vitae should be made in writing to the Director of Studies quoting ref. AD87.

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For further particulars and an application form please WRITE to the Assistant Secretary, Roehampton Institute of Higher Education, Senate House, Roehampton Lane, London SW15 5PU.

Closing date for applications : Friday 29 May 1987.

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UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

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The Secretary (Ref. JE), Delegacy of Local Examinations, Ewert Place, Summertown, Oxford, OX2 7BZ (Telephone: Oxford 54291, Extension 310).

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For further information, please contact:

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Further details may be obtained from
**Professor A.A. Tait,
Department of History of Art,
University of Glasgow, Glasgow, GL2 8QQ,**
to whom applications, giving the names of three referees, should be sent.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER

LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships, normally tenable from 1 October 1987:

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Temporary Lectureship in Theoretical Astrophysics tenable for three years.

The post is financed jointly by SERC and the University. The successful candidate will be required to participate in research on quasar models, particularly continuum emission theories, with the group led by Dr. D.J. Raine; and to undertake teaching duties appropriate to a half-time Lectureship.

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Candidates with research interests in Greek or Roman Social History will be preferred.

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The appointee will be responsible for co-ordinating the specialist training of the School's Home Office sponsored probation students (currently 13 per intake) and for furthering the University's close working relationship with the Leicestershire Probation Service; he/she will in addition contribute to social work teaching generally.

Initial salary, dependent on the qualifications and experience of the Lecturer appointed, will be within the Grade A £8,735 to £13,675 or Grade B £14,245 to £18,210.

Further particulars and application forms from the Head of Administration (Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH (telephone (0533) 522410).

The Closing date for all posts is 5 June 1987.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Faculty of Laws

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

from October 1987

RESEARCH ASSISTANT to assist the Reader in European Community Law, Dr F.G. Snyder, in research on EEC legislative processes, law of the common agricultural policy, and EEC relations with developing countries. Basic knowledge of EEC law and institutions is essential. Reading knowledge of French and/or an interest in law in context would be an advantage. Salary range £8,185 - £9,865 + £1,393 LA. Applications, with C.V. and names and addresses of two referees to Departmental Secretary, Faculty of Laws, University College London, Bentham House, 4-8 Endsleigh Gardens, London WC1H OEG. Closing date 26 May 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

LECTURESHIPS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Applications are invited for two Lectureships in Computer Science, which are tenable from August, 1987, or as soon as possible thereafter. The salary will be in the range £8,735 - £18,210 per annum.

Further particulars are available from the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH, to whom applications should be sent be 20th June 1987, quoting references JPB.

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Faculty of Engineering
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Initially the salary will be on the Lectureship scale A £8,735 - £13,675 plus superannuation. For further particulars, please telephone 021-472-1301 ext 2559 quoting reference No. U3.

No formal application form, three copies of application, including full curriculum vitae and naming three referees to Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Engineering, PO Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, by 15 May 1987.

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Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from Professor K.W. Morton, Computing Laboratory, 8-11 Keble Road, Oxford, OX1 3QD to whom applications giving a curriculum vitae and the name of two referees should be sent by 12th June 1987.

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The basic remuneration will be within the current professorial range, plus London Allowance. Opportunities for consulting will be available.

Applications accompanied by a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be submitted by Friday, 12th June 1987 to:

Professor Paul Marsh
Faculty Dean
London Business School
Sussex Place
Regent's Park
LONDON NW1 4SA
(Tel: 01 262 5050 ext. 4411)

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

University of London

READERSHIP IN COMMUNICATONS AND INFORMATION LAW IN THE FACULTY OF LAWS AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON.

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Salary will be in the range £18,494 - 23,355 + £1,393 London Allowance.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Teachers' Section (T), University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

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The Rector,
Lincoln College,
Oxford, OX1 3DR

to whom applications should be submitted by 25 May, 1987.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON
INSTITUTE OF ARCHAEOLOGY

LECTURER IN GEOARCHAEOLOGY

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The post is established under the new academic initiatives scheme of the University of London. Salary on scale for Lecturer Grade A (£8735 - £13675) or Grade B (£14245 - £18210) according to qualifications and experience, plus £1393 p.a LA. Further details may be obtained from The Secretary, Institute of Archaeology, 31-34 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PY.

Closing date: 5 June 1987.

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Applications containing *detailed* c.v.'s should be marked confidential and addressed to the South African Universities Office, Chichester House, 278 High Holborn, London WC1V 7HE.

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(University of London)

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Application forms and further particulars available from the Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS. PLease quote Ref No. 87/42.

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The position is available from 1 February 1988.

Further information concerning the duties of the position may be obtained from the Chairman, Mr. Tony Slade, Department of English Language and Literature, telephone (08) 228 5130.

It is University policy to encourage women to apply for consideration for appointment to tenurable academic appointments. Holders of full-time tenured or tenurable academic appointments have the opportunity to work on a half-time basis for a specific period of up to ten years where this is necessary for the care of children.

INFORMATION about the general conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar (Personnel) at the University, or the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

SALARY per annum: A$58,348 (salaries under review).

APPLICATIONS, IN DUPLICATE, quoting reference number 1182 and giving full personal particulars (including whether candidates hold Australian permanent residency status), details of academic qualifications and names and addresses of three referees should reach the Senior Assistant Registrar (Personnel) at the University of Adelaide, GPO Box 498, Adelaide, South Australia 5001 (telex UNIVAD AA 89141), not later than 10 July 1987.

The University reserves the right to make enquiries of any person regarding any candidate's suitability for appointment, not to make an appointment or to appoint by invitation.

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UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
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Further information and application forms from: Professor C.B. Reese, F.R.S., Department of Chemistry, King's College London, Strand, London WC2R 2LS.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN STATISTICS

Applications are invited for the above position within the Department of Mathematics, tenable for twelve months from 1st September 1987, from suitably qualified persons with interests in any area of Probability or Statistics. Salary will normally be within the range £8,735-£13,675 rising to £9,260-£14,500 per annum from 1st March 1987.

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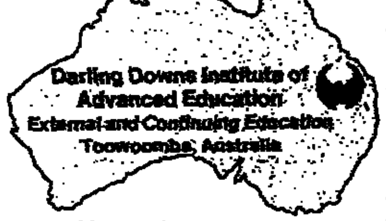
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NESTLÉ S.A.,

Cham and Vevey (Switzerland)

The shareholders are hereby invited to the
120TH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING
to be held on Thursday, May 21, 1987 at 3.00 p.m.
at the "Palais de Beaulieu", in LAUSANNE (SWITZERLAND)

AGENDA

1. Address by the Chairman of the Board of Directors.
2. Participation capital
   - 2.1. *Amendment of Article 7, par. 1 of the Articles of Association*
   - 2.2 Authorization to the Board of Directors to issue participation certificates up to 20% of the share capital.
3. *Approval of the 1986 Accounts and of the Directors' Report.*
4. Discharge of the Board of Directors and of the Management.
5. Decision on the appropriation of the net profit.
6. Elections in accordance with the Articles of Association.

The holders of **bearer shares** may obtain their admission card (with a proxy) at the Company's Share Control Office in Cham not later than on Monday May 18, 1987 at noon. The cards will be issued either against *presentation of a certificate to the effect that the shares have been* deposited with a bank, or after the shares have been deposited at one of the Company's Registered Offices. In both cases, the shares will remain *blocked until the day following the* General Meeting.

The 1986 Annual Report, comprising in particular the Nestlé S.A. Directors' Report, as well as the proposals of the Board of Directors concerning an *amendment to the Articles of Association will be held at the disposal of the* holders of **bearer shares**, as from April 28, 1987, at the Registered Offices in Cham and Vevey or at the Offices of the Company's paying agents.

The holders of **registered** shares whose names appear in the Share Register will, within the next few days, receive the invitation to the General Meeting, together with a form incorporating an application for an admission card and a proxy. The Annual Report will be dispatched to them a few days later.

As, according to the terms of Article 15 of the Articles of Association, the resolutions relating to point No 2 of the Agenda can only be validly passed by a General Meeting representing at *least* one *half* of the share capital, the shareholders are hereby informed that, in the event of this quorum not being attained at the first General Meeting, they are invited to an

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

to be held on Thursday, May 21, 1987 at the "Palais de Beaulieu", Lausanne, immediately after the end of the Ordinary General Meeting, in order to decide on points 2.1 and 2.2 of the Agenda. In accordance with Article 15, paragraph 4 of the Articles of Association, decisions will be validly taken by an absolute majority of the votes cast without regard to the number of shares represented at this second General Meeting. The *admission cards and the proxies for the Ordinary General Meeting shall* be automatically valid for the Extraordinary General Meeting.

Shareholders are requested to address any correspondence concerning the General Meeting to the Share Control Office of the Company in *Cham (Switzerland).*

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Cham and Vevey, April 27, 1987

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RUGBY UNION

Harlequins look down from cloud nine in their sevens heaven

By Gordon Allan

Harlequins retained the Save and Prosper Middlesex seven-a-side title when they beat Rosslyn Park II 22-6 in the final at Twickenham on Saturday evening. It was their ninth sevens win of the season, a record possibly unequalled since the great days of London Scottish in the early 1960s.

They began last autumn with the Lord's Taverners sevens. In recent weeks they have won the Sevenoaks, Berkshire, Esher, London Floodlit, Melrose, Surrey and Old Belvedere tournaments. It is the tenth time they have won the Middlesex, once more than Richmond, whom they beat with ease in their opening match.

Harlequins had all the virtues of a great seven except, perhaps, spontaneous invention. They passed and backed up unselfishly and had the confidence to look for the open spaces, unlike many of the other teams, who persisted in running back towards the touchline or into the forwards, as if they were playing the 15-a-side game.

Rosslyn Park, with Ripley everywhere, defended hard in the final. Harriman, the Harlequins wing, got away twice but Offiah caught him, which was more than anybody else managed during the afternoon. Both had to leave the field in the second half, Harriman with a shoulder injury, Offiah with ankle trouble.

Park drew level at 6-6, a try by Mantel, converted by Graves, against one scored and converted by Hunter, before Harlequins raced away with tries by Hunter, Skinner and Cramb and two conversions by Hunter, who accumulated 38 points (three tries, 13 conversions) in four matches.

Both guest sides reached the last four. Wakefield, 16-0 down to Harlequins, bounced off the ropes to force extra time, in which Dent scored the winning try. Jed-Forest, after a difficult match against Loughborough, beat Saracens in extra time in the quarter-finals and looked a little leg-weary against Rosslyn Park in the semi-finals.

Nottingham, beaten finalists for the past two years, fell to London Scottish. Blackheath led Harlequins 10-6 at half-time in the quarter-finals but were then swamped.

HARLEQUINS: A Harriman (rep: R Cramb), S Hunter, A Thompson, A Woodhouse, A Dent, J Olver, M Skinner.
ROSSLYN PARK II: M Offiah (rep: C Carr), J Graves, M Jermyn, N Anderson, A Ripley, C Mantel, R Montgomery.
RESULTS: Sixth round: London Scottish 24, Nottingham 6; Rosslyn Park II 16, London Scottish II 0; Saracens 22, Worthing 6; Jed-Forest 18, Loughborough Students 16; Wakefield 18, Old Gaytonians 6; High Wycombe 16, Askeans 0; Blackheath 10, Richmond II 4; Harlequins 22, Richmond I 0. Seventh round: Rosslyn Park II 24, London Scottish I 10; Jed-Forest 14, Saracens 10 (aet); Wakefield 22, High Wycombe 0; Harlequins 30, Blackheath 10. Semi-finals: Rosslyn Park II 18, Jed-Forest 10; Harlequins 20, Wakefield 16 (aet). Final: Harlequins 22, Rosslyn II 6.

Gould fit to return to squad

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Roger Gould, the Queensland full back kept out of international rugby by sciatic trouble for nearly a year, has recovered in time to win selection for Australia's World Cup squad. He proved his fitness in the South Pacific Cup match against New South Wales on Saturday, when Queensland won 17-6 and Andrew Leeds, his rival, had an undistinguished game.

The bulk of the squad of 26 toured together in New Zealand last year and 18 of them were in Britain with the 1984 grand slam party, both times under the captaincy of Andrew Slack. It is also the same 15 which won the Bledisloe Cup from New Zealand last September, with the exception of Gould for Leeds. The only unfamiliar name is that of Troy Coker, the flank forward.

Their first match is against England in Sydney on May 23, but Alan Jones, the coach, will be more concerned that several players troubled by injury recently, notably Michael Lynagh, come through safely from their game against South Korea in Brisbane next Sunday.

AUSTRALIAN SQUAD: Full backs: R Gould, A Leeds. Wings: M Burke, D Campese, P Grigg. Centres: M Cook, B Papworth, A Slack (capt). Stand-off halves: S James, M Lynagh. Scrum halves: N Farr-Jones, B Smith. Props: M Hartill, C Lillicrap, A McIntyre, E Rodriguez. Hookers: T Lawton, M McBain. Locks: W Campbell, S Cutler, R Reynolds. Flankers: T Coker, J Miller, S Poidevin. No 8s: D Codey, S Tuynman.

Divided opinions

From Chris Thau, Wangarei, New Zealand

Although the Probables beat the Possibles 41-10 in a scrappy All Blacks trial at Okara Park on Saturday, some felt the game was inconclusive and revealed the side's shortcomings, particularly in the scrummage, which collapsed frequently.

Four men were chosen for the World Cup squad of 26 without playing: three, David Kirk, Gary Whetton and Kieran Crowley, were expected, but Zinzan Brooke — one of a record 14 players from Oakland — was a surprise.

Andy Dalton, the captain, said: "Work has to be done to reach the required standard for winning the World Cup.

NEW ZEALAND SQUAD: K Crowley, J Gallagher, J Kirwan, T Wright, C Green, J Stanley, W Taylor, B McCahill, F Botica, G Fox, D Kirk, B Deans, W Shelford, M Jones, A Earl, M Brooke-Cowden, Z Brooke, A Whetton, G Whetton, M Pierce, A Anderson, R Loe, S McDowell, J Drake, S Fitzpatrick, A Dalton (capt).

Montgomery feeds his troops: one of the élite brigade of Rosslyn Park II breaks through a pincer movement mounted by Hogg, of Jed-Forest (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

OLYMPIC GAMES

Organizers plump for profit despite television warning

Istanbul

The last golden eggs laid by the Olympic Games may prove to be at Calgary and Seoul next year. Projected accounts revealed by Calgary's organising committee here at the 92nd session of the International Olympic Committee controversially show a likely profit of 150 million Canadian dollars, while American television network estimates predict a continuing downward graph, revenues having nose-dived since the Sarajevo Winter Games.

This makes the protection of the Olympic rings logo — the copyright for which expires this year — even more essential for the renewal of ISL Marketing's TOP programme. TOP co-ordinates a group of exclusive advertising sponsors — limited to 12 and at present including Kodak, VISA, Coca-Cola, Time, Federal Express, 3M, Brother and Philips — and relieves Olympic financial dependence on television. So far, 146 national Olympic committees have signed the TOP agreement.

David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent

Television losses could be heavy

ABC Television will incur a loss of $US50-100 million on their rights contract with Calgary of $US310 million. ABC's present aim is to attract advertising revenue sufficient to cover the contract, leaving nothing for production and public relations costs.

NBC have already sold $US305 million in advertising, covering their $US300 million guarantee to Seoul, but production and PR costs for the larger summer Games put their break-even point at $US550 million. Seoul will only start to receive additional fees when NBC's revenue passes $US675 million.

Calgary's accounts estimate a $C48 million profit on a $C540 million budget, but expenses include $C73 million for post-Olympic maintenance of new facilities. Together with government donations to local sport of $C30 million, Calgary, with no profit-sharing agreement with the IOC, will have had a handsome Games, taking account of new facilities.

Hard negotiating on starting times with the swimming and diving federation have enabled NBC to get through the critical first five days before the gymnastics and athletics programme begins. By persuading swimming and diving to have morning finals at midday, which is 10pm the previous evening in New York, NBC can fill their prime time by including the previous day's — Korean time — heats, running straight into the finals, live, prior to American East Coast midnight news bulletins. Negotiations are continuing for tennis finals to begin at 10.30am (8.30pm in New York) with athletics finals scheduled around midday local time.

No such manipulation of schedules is possible in Europe, and Alex Gilady, NBC's chief sports negotiator, predicts: "The combined rights fee for Albertville and Barcelona in 1992 could be as low as US$250 million." This means that by 1996, when Birmingham and Barcelona are expected to challenge Athens for the centenary Games, the IOC will be tempted by Toronto — who have a campaign office here — and American prime time television.

A problem of dividing the Winter and Summer Games into alternative even years is that the Winter Games will be competing with the World Cup in football for advertising revenue.

FIFA have been smart to negotiate a world-wide television rights fee of 320 million Swiss francs recently for each of the World Cups of 1990, 1994 and 1998.

IOC want to admit paid footballers

Joao Havelange, FIFA's president, twists uncomfortably under pressure from the IOC to admit all professionals. He wants to maintain the superior aura of the World Cup, but has agreed for the 1992 Olympics to admit all professionals other than Europeans and South Americans who have played in previous World Cup finals tournaments.

However, Havelange assures Britain that if it wishes to re-enter the Olympic football tournament with a single team, this would in no way jeopardise the continuing individual membership of four associations within FIFA for the World Cup. "Where individuality is absolutely guaranteed" he told *The Times* yesterday, "and they are welcome to enter one team in Barcelona".

CRICKET: GLOOM FOR MIDDLESEX BUT MORE JOY FOR YORKSHIRE IN BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

Gloucs v Leics

BRISTOL: (Leicestershire won toss): Gloucestershire (2pts) beat Leicestershire by 21 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A W Stovold lbw b Agnew	0
P W Romaines c and b Agnew	6
C W J Athey c Potter b DeFreitas	80
P Bainbridge c Whitticase b Agnew	59
K M Curran c Potter b Taylor	22
A J Wright lbw b Agnew	13
M W Alleyne c Whitticase b Benjamin	8
†R C Russell c Gower b Agnew	7
D A Graveney not out	2
C A Walsh not out	7
Extras (b 6, lb 15, w 6, nb 3)	30
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	234

D V Lawrence did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-26, 3-152, 4-181, 5-202, 6-203, 7-215, 8-224.

BOWLING: Agnew 11-2-30-5; DeFreitas 11-0-46-1; Benjamin 11-0-44-1; Taylor 11-2-44-1; Willey 11-0-49-0.

LEICESTERSHIRE

L Potter c Wright b Curran	18
I P Butcher c Graveney b Curran	80
D I Gower c and b Curran	0
*P Willey b Alleyne	24
J J Whitaker c Stovold b Bainbridge	45
T J Boon lbw b Graveney	0
P A J DeFreitas st Russell b Bainbridge	5
W K R Benjamin c Bainbridge b Walsh	16
†P Whitticase not out	9
J P Agnew run out	4
L B Taylor b Curran	1
Extras (lb 5, w 3, nb 3)	11
Total (53.2 overs)	213

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-40, 3-93, 4-157, 5-157, 6-162, 7-197, 8-202, 9-210.

BOWLING: Walsh 10-2-30-1; Lawrence 5-0-25-0; Bainbridge 11-0-54-2; Curran 10.2-1-43-4; Alleyne 6-0-24-1; Graveney 11-1-31-1.

Gold award: J P Agnew.
Umpires: J H Harris and R A White.

Surrey v Kent

THE OVAL: (Surrey won toss): Surrey (2 pts) beat Kent by 6 runs.

SURREY

G S Clinton c G R Cowdrey b Penn	16
D M Smith c and b Baptiste	69
M A Lynch not out	112
T E Jesty run out	6
†C J Richards c Taylor b Penn	18
*I A Greig b Penn	0
D J Thomas not out	8
Extras (lb 10, w 2, nb 1)	13
Total (5 wkts, 55 overs)	242

D M Ward, C K Bullen, M A Feltham and S T Clarke did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-181, 3-193, 4-232, 5-233.

BOWLING: Igglesden 11-1-41-0; Baptiste 11-0-37-1; Penn 9-0-53-3; C S Cowdrey 11-0-52-0; Underwood 11-1-40-0; Hinks 2-0-9-0.

KENT

M R Benson b Greig	29
S G Hinks c Smith b Feltham	24
N R Taylor b Bullen	15
C J Tavare c Richards b Feltham	33
*C S Cowdrey b Clarke	52
G R Cowdrey c Feltham b Greig	40
S A Marsh run out	4
E A E Baptiste not out	14
C Penn not out	2
Extras (b 3, lb 7, w 10, nb 3)	23
Total (7 wkts, 55 overs)	236

A P Igglesden and D L Underwood did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-61, 2-66, 3-96, 4-119, 5-210, 6-215, 7-221.

BOWLING Clarke 11-2-43-1; Thomas 11-1-44-0; Feltham 11-0-41-2; Bullen 11-1-31-1; Greig 11-0-67-2.

Gold award: M A Lynch
Umpires M J Kitchen and R Palmer

Somerset v Comb Un

TAUNTON: (Somerset won toss): Somerset (2 pts) beat Combined Universities by 16 runs.

SOMERSET

N A Felton c Speight b Davidson	1
*P M Roebuck c Crawley b Davidson	120
J J E Hardy c Atherton b Barry	20
M D Crowe c Hussain b Barry	1
R J Harden run out	13
V J Marks c Speight b Davidson	70
†N D Burns not out	10
G D Rose b Barry	2
A N Jones not out	4
Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 1, nb 3)	8
Total (7 wkts, 55 overs)	249

M R Davis and N A Mallender did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-51, 3-61, 4-96, 5-231, 6-231, 7-236.

BOWLING: Scott 11-1-37-0; Davidson 11-0-64-3; Barry 11-0-58-3; Cann 11-0-43-0; Crawley 11-0-43-0.

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES

*J P Stephenson c Marks b Crowe	75
M A Atherton c and b Davis	57
M J Cann c Crowe b Mallender	46
P A C Bail c Roebuck b Rose	6
N Hussain b Crowe	17
C D M Tooley run out	1
†M P Speight b Mallender	5
M Crawley b Mallender	0
T Barry not out	3
J Davidson not out	3
Extras (b 10, w 6, nb 4)	20
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	233

A M G Scott did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-127, 2-171, 3-177, 4-210, 5-217, 6-223, 7-223, 8-228.

BOWLING: Jones 7-2-29-0; Mallender 11-1-44-3; Rose 9-1-53-1; Davis 7-0-30-1; Marks 11-2-25-0; Crowe 10-0-42-2.

Gold award: V J Marks
Umpires K J Lyons and A G T Whitehead.

Sussex v Minor Co's

HOVE: (Sussex won toss): Sussex (2pts) beat Minor Counties by 111 runs.

SUSSEX

R I Alikhan c Bunting b Greensword	54
A P Wells c Herbert b Green	0
P W G Parker c Roope b Greensword	31
C M Wells not out	101
*I J Gould c Bunting b Green	65
G S le Roux c Henderson b Green	12
D A Reeve not out	4
Extras (b 4, lb 4, w 5, nb 5)	18
Total (5 wkts, 55 overs)	285

†P Moores, A M Babington, C I O Ricketts and S D Myles did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-71, 3-125, 4-237, 5-268.

BOWLING: Bunting 8-2-46-0; Green 11-0-67-3; Greensword 11-3-34-2; Merry 8-1-39-0; Herbert 10-0-53-0; Plumb 7-0-38-0

MINOR COUNTIES

S R Atkinson lbw b Babington	20
*S G Plumb c Moores b Babington	0
P A Todd run out	0
G R J Roope b Ricketts	33
S P Henderson c Ricketts b Babington	51
†M A Garnham b Babington	7
S Greensword c C M Wells b A P Wells	19
R Herbert c Myles b Parker	9
R C Green c C M Wells b Gould	14
W G Merry lbw b Parker	0
R A Bunting not out	0
Extras (b 3, lb 11, w 3, nb 4)	21
Total (54.2 overs)	174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-6, 3-41, 4-99, 5-123, 6-133, 7-150, 8-174, 9-174.

BOWLING: Le Roux 6-0-14-0; Babington 11-3-30-4; Reeve 6-1-14-0; C M Wells 11-1-31-0; Ricketts 11-1-37-1; Myles 4-0-11-0; A P Wells 4-0-20-1; Parker 1-0-3-2; Gould 0.2-0-0-1.

Gold award: C M Wells
Umpires: D J Constant and N T Plews.

Scotland v Warwicks

PERTH: (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire (2pts) beat Scotland by 131 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE

T A Lloyd lbw b Donald	9
A J Moles b Burnett	72
A C Stone lbw b Moir	66
D L Amiss not out	49
†G W Humpage c Knight b Donald	4
P A Smith b Moir	13
D A Thorne b Duthie	30
G J Parsons not out	1
Extras (lb 9, w 3, nb 4)	16
Total (6 wkts, 55 overs)	260

A A Donald, T A Munton and *N Gifford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-138, 3-177, 4-190, 5-207, 6-255.

BOWLING: Burnett 7-0-31-1; Duthie 11-2-61-1; Donald 11-0-42-2; Henry 11-2-33-0; Stevenson 4-0-21-0; Moir 11-1-63-2.

SCOTLAND

I L Philip lbw b Smith	1
K Scott c Humpage b Smith	12
*R G Swan lbw b Donald	2
W A Donald c Humpage b Moles	29
O Henry c Munton b Gifford	5
A B Russell b Donald	21
N W Burnett c Gifford b Munton	17
D G Moir b Donald	4
P G Duthie not out	7
A W J Stevenson lbw b Munton	5
J D Knight b Donald	4
Extras (b 4, lb 5, w 6, nb 7)	22
Total (46.2 overs)	129

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-21, 3-21, 4-44, 5-63, 6-90, 7-110, 8-111, 9-117.

BOWLING: Donald 10.2-2-28-4; Smith 7-2-24-2; Parsons 8-3-12-0; Gifford 6-0-7-1; Moles 5-0-17-1; Munton 10-1-32-2.

Gold award: A J Moles.
Umpires: J A Jameson and R Julian.

Yorks v Lancs

HEADINGLEY: (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (2 pts) beat Lancashire by 75 runs.

YORKSHIRE

M D Moxon c Austin b O'Shaughnessy	11
A A Metcalfe c Stanworth b Simmons	84
R J Blakey b Simmons	58
K Sharp run out	19
J D Love not out	47
†D L Bairstow c Abrahams b McLeod	36
*P Carrick c and b Allott	1
P J Hartley not out	1
Extras (lb 10, w 2)	12
Total (6 wkts, 55 overs)	269

A Sidebottom, P W Jarvis and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-138, 3-173, 4-173, 5-258, 6-261.

BOWLING: Allott 11-1-44-1; McLeod 11-0-59-1; Austin 11-0-44-0; O'Shaughnessy 11-1-55-1; Simmons 11-0-57-2;

LANCASHIRE

G D Mendis c Bairstow b Hartley	28
G Fowler c Moxon b Sidebottom	2
J Abrahams c Bairstow b Fletcher	6
N H Fairbrother c Sharp b Hartley	54
S J O Shaughnessy b Carrick	9
*D P Hughes c Bairstow b Jarvis	28
I D Austin c and b Hartley	2
J Simmons c and b Sidebottom	24
P J W Allott b Fletcher	18
†J Stanworth lbw b Sidebottom	2
K W McLeod not out	5
Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 3, nb 2)	16
Total (51.2 overs)	194

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-37, 3-45, 4-92, 5-114, 6-119, 7-148, 8-174, 9-179

BOWLING Jarvis 11-1-33-1; Sidebottom 9.2-1-21-3; Hartley 11-0-40-3; Fletcher 9-1-37-2; Carrick 11-1-52-1;

Gold award: A A Metcalfe
Umpires: D O Oslear and J W Holder

Notts v Derbyshire

TRENT BRIDGE: (Derbyshire won toss): Nottinghamshire (2pts) beat Derbyshire by 27 runs.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

M Newell c Roberts b Warner	25
R T Robinson c Holding b Jean-Jaques	60
D W Randall c Maher b Newman	30
*C E B Rice b Warner	10
P Johnson c Maher b Warner	5
J D Birch not out	26
†B N French b Warner	1
E E Hemmings c Roberts b Jean-Jaques	26
R A Pick b Jean-Jaques	1
Extras (lb 15, w 9, nb 1)	25
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	209

K Saxelby and K E Cooper did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-115, 3-131, 4-139, 5-146, 6-148, 7-206, 8-209.

BOWLING: Newman 11-2-38-1; Holding 11-1-38-0; Mortensen 11-0-39-0; Jean-Jaques 6-0-22-3; Warner 11-0-36-4; Finney 5-0-21-0

DERBYSHIRE

*K J Barnett c Randall b Cooper	3
†B J M Maher lbw b Pick	4
B Roberts b Hemmings	61
J E Morris run out	36
I S Anderson not out	28
P G Newman c French b Cooper	10
A E Warner lbw b Cooper	0
M A Holding c Pick b Saxelby	22
R J Finney c French b Saxelby	2
M Jean-Jaques lbw b Pick	2
O H Mortensen lbw b Pick	0
Extras (lb 10, w 1, nb 3)	14
Total (49.5 overs)	182

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-95, 4-112, 5-130, 6-138, 7-168, 8-173, 9-182.

BOWLING: Pick 10.5-3-23-3; Cooper 11-2-39-3; Saxelby 9-0-45-2; Rice 9-0-41-0; Hemmings 10-1-24-1.

Gold award: E E Hemmings
Umpires. J Birkenshaw and P B Wight.

Hants v Middlesex

SOUTHAMPTON: (Middlesex won toss) Hampshire (2pts) beat Middlesex by 9 wickets

MIDDLESEX

A J T Miller b Connor	1
W N Slack c Parks b Tremlett	16
J D Carr c Nicholas b Tremlett	5
C T Radley lbw b James	3
R O Butcher c Turner b James	50
†P R Downton not out	80
*J E Emburey b James	3
P H Edmonds b Marshall	13
N F Williams run out	5
S P Hughes not out	0
Extras (lb 5, w 3, nb 8)	16
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	192

W W Daniel did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-27, 3-34, 4-34, 5-132, 6-141, 7-171, 8-187.

BOWLING: Marshall 11-2-30-1; Connor 11-1-51-1; Tremlett 11-3-25-2; James 11-0-31-3; Cowley 11-0-50-0

HAMPSHIRE

C G Greenidge c Hughes b Edmonds	54
P Terry not out	67
*M C J Nicholas not out	59
Extras (lb 4, w 2, nb 7)	13
Total (1 wkt, 51.3 overs)	193

C L Smith, D R Turner, K D James, M D Marshall, N G Cowley, T M Tremlett, †R J Parks and C A Connor did not bat

FALL OF WICKET: 1-89

BOWLING: Daniel 8-0-39-0; Williams 8-1-41-0; Hughes 11-0-49-0; Edmonds 11-1-27-1; Emburey 11-1-23-0; Carr 2-0-9-0; Radley 0.3-0-1-0.

Gold award: T M Tremlett
Umpires: D G L Evans and D R Shepherd

Middlesex facing a lean spell

By Ian Stafford

John Emburey, captaining Middlesex in the absence of Mike Gatting, spelled out his side's problems after crashing to a humiliating defeat at Southampton. "We're in a can't bat, can't bowl, can't field situation," he said as the defending Benson and Hedges Cup winners were overwhelmed by nine wickets by **Hampshire**.

Somerset scraped through in their match against the **Combined Universities** by 16 runs at Taunton after Roebuck's 120 and Marks's 70 took them to 249 for seven. In reply, Atherton reached 57 and Stephenson, the captain, made 75. But Mallender spoiled the students' day with a hat-trick to end their chances of victory.

Colin Wells, the hard-hitting **Sussex** all-rounder, scored an unbeaten 101 as his side comfortably beat the **Minor Counties** by 111 runs at Hove.

And there was to be no upset at Perth, where **Warwickshire** beat **Scotland** by 131 runs.

At The Oval, Lynch cracked his second century in as many days as **Surrey** squeezed home by six runs against **Kent**. His unbeaten 112, plus 69 from Smith, took Surrey to 242 for five which, despite a valiant partnership of 91 by the Cowdrey brothers, proved just too much for Kent.

Yorkshire made it five wins from five matches in all competitions this season after convincingly beating **Lancashire**, their Roses rivals, by 75 runs at Headingley.

At Trent Bridge, a disappointing **Nottinghamshire** total of 209 for eight still proved too much for **Derbyshire**, who were bowled out for 182. **Gloucestershire's** Athey hit a timely 80 as his side amassed 234 for eight before bowling out **Leicestershire** for 213. David Gower failed to score in a worrying weekend for England captains, past and present.

BOXING

Cruiserweight in hurry

Tee Jay, a Londoner born in Ghana, won the British cruiserweight title in only his seventh professional bout after flooring the defending champion, Roy Smith, of Nottingham, four times in the space of one-and-a-half minutes at Latchmere Leisure Centre, Battersea on Saturday.

The referee stopped the contest after the fourth knock-down and did not even bother to complete the count. Smith had only held the championship since February.

This was a remarkable performance by Jay, whose real name is Taju Akay. He failed narrowly to win the same title last autumn when he was outpointed by Andy Straughn, who then lost the title to Smith.

RESULTS: Featherweight (six rounds): Johnny Good (Croydon) bt Al Parry (Wales), pts; (eight rounds) Sean Murphy (St Albans) ko Derek Amory (Birmingham), 2nd round. Light-welterweight: Tony Breen (Plumstead) bt Shane Traylen (Aldershot), pts. Welterweight: (10 rounds) George Collins (Camberley) bt Tony Brown (Liverpool), rsc 5th round; Middleweight: (eight rounds) Nigel Benn (West Ham) bt Winston Burnett (Cardiff), rsc 4th round. Cruiserweight (British championship, 12 rounds): Tee Jay (Clapham) bt Roy Smith (holder, Nottingham), rsc 1st round; Nigel Benn (West Ham) bt Winston Burnett (Cardiff), rsc 4th round.

SWIMMING

Foster in trouble again

By Roy Moor

Mark Foster, one of Britain's most promising swimmers, has been expelled from Kelly College at Tavistock after an incident unconnected with his swimming.

Foster, aged 17, who was expelled from his previous school, Millfield, was dropped from the British team for a period following another alleged incident while with the national training squad in Florida at the beginning of the year.

It was thought that under the guidance of Archie Brew, the chief swimming coach at Kelly College, Foster, aged 17, would settle to become a great champion. Since coming under Brew's supervision he has been improving his record times and he is considered to be the finest freestyle sprinter Britain has produced since Bobby McGregor.

Brew said yesterday: "I have had no trouble at all with Foster where his swimming has been concerned: he has always behaved well during training."

Two other members of the Kelly College swimming team: Tim Evans and Jason Iveney, have also been sent down.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

Today League
First division
Everton v Tottenham
Scottish premier division
Hearts v Dundee Utd

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Leeds v Derby; Middlesbrough v Aston Villa; Sheffield Wednesday v Blackburn. Second division: Bolton v Scunthorpe; Grimsby v Huddersfield; West Bromwich v Rotherham; Wigan v Preston.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION (2.0): Crystal Palace v Oxford United; Portsmouth v West Ham; Reading v Millwall.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Wootton v S and L Corby.
OTHER MATCH: Maidstone v Combined Services.
ESFA UNDER-15 VICTORY SHIELD: Wales v England (at Ninian Park, 3.0).

CRICKET

Tour Match
11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Pakistanis

OTHER SPORT

BILLIARDS: BSTA English championship (at Widnes snooker centre).
GOLF: England v Spain amateurs (at Fulford)
SPEEDWAY: National League: Exeter v Wimbledon; Newcastle v Mildenhall
TENNIS: International spring circuit (at Lee-on-Solent)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTIFICATION PUBLISHED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE UNDER SECTION 7(7) OF THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACT 1984

On 30 April 1987 the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry granted, under Section 7 of the Telecommunications Act 1984 ("the Act"), a licence entitled Class licence for the running of telecommunication systems providing value added and data services.

This Licence, which is available to all persons except Public Telecommunications Operators, members of their Groups and Associates (who are covered by separate licensing arrangements), came into force on 30 April 1987. This notification is published in accordance with Section 7(7) of the Act in order to bring the fact that this Licence has been granted to the attention of those persons for whose benefit it will enure.

This Licence is designed primarily for people wishing to offer for reward value added and data services over facilities provided by Public Telecommunications Operators.

It also permits the conveyance of basic voice telephony and basic telex. Such services, however, may not be offered for reward outside the licensee's Group. Copies of the Licence are available from:

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Price £1 (including p+p). Cheques should be made payable to the Office of Telecommunications and should accompany orders.

The Licence requires certain licensees to register with the Office of Telecommunications (OFTEL). Such licensees may also be required to pay a fee. Anyone wishing to avail themselves of this Licence should therefore obtain advice on the registration procedure from the OFTEL Library in order to establish whether they are required to register and pay a fee.

NOTICE PUBLISHED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE IN ACCORDANCE WITH PARAGRAPH 1(4) OF SCHEDULE 5 TO THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACT 1984

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry hereby gives notice, in accordance with paragraph 1(4) of schedule 5 to the Telecommunications Act 1984 that he proposes to revoke, later this year, the "General Licence under Section 15(1) for telecommunication systems used in providing value added network services" granted by the Secretary of State on 21 October 1982.

The Secretary of State proposes to revoke this licence later this year because the "Class Licence for the running of telecommunication systems providing value added and data services" which came into force on 30 April 1987 covers all new services authorised in the 1982 licence, and also liberalised new services. (see notice above for details of the new licence and from where copies may be obtained)

Representations on, or objections to, the proposed revocation of the 1982 licence should be made to
Telecommunications and Posts Division

Department of Trade and Industry

Room 517
1 Victoria Street
London SW1H 0ET

Such representations or objections should be made not later than 12 June 1987.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT, 1986 IN THE MATTER OF G.W. KING (CIVIL ENGINEERING) LIMITED (IN RECEIVERSHIP)

I John William Papi, Licenced Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs J.W. Papi & Co. ONE MADDOX STREET, LONDON W1R 9WA hereby give notice that on 24TH APRIL 1987, I was appointed Administrative Receiver of G.W. KING (CIVIL ENGINEERING) LIMITED under the powers contained in a debenture dated 31ST AUGUST 1973 in favour of Lloyds Bank Plc
Dated this 27th day of April 1987
JOHN WILLIAM PAPI, FIPA
ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CH 1986 B 6798
CHANCERY DIVISION
MASTER MUNROW
THURSDAY the 9th day APRIL 1987

BETWEEN
HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY
Plaintiff
and
MOHAMED BABAN-GIDA
Defendent

UPON THE APPLICATION of the Plaintiff AND UPON HEARING the Solicitors for the Plaintiff AND UPON READING the documents recorded on the Court file as having been read
IT IS ORDERED

(1) that service of the Order herein dated 6th February 1987
(i) by publication of the advertisement in the form set forth in the Schedule hereto once in the following newspapers that is to say (a) the Daily Times of Nigeria and (b) The Times of England and
(ii) by leaving a copy of the said Order and a copy of this Order at the property known as 35 South Lodge, Circus Road, London NW8 9ES be deemed good service of the sai Order upon the Defendent.

THE SCHEDULE
TO Mohamed Baban-Gida of 35 South Lodge, Circus Road, London NW8 England

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division 1986-B-6798 by Halifax Building Society of P.O Box 60, Trinity Road Halifax, West Yorkshire, in which the Plaintiffs have an Order for possession of the leasehold property known as 35 South Lodge, Circus Road, London NW8 AND that it has been order that service of the Order in the said action on you be effected by this advertisement.

AND further take notice that you must within 28 days from the publication of this advertisement deliver possession of that property to the above named plaintiff and that in default of your so doing the plaintiff may enforce the order by execution. Any inquiries concerning this order should be directed to the Court or the Plaintiff's solicitors whose name appears below.

BLACK GRAF & CO of
14/15 College Crescent
London NW3 5LL
Solicitors for the Plaintiff

In the matter of Lawrence Wharf Limited
(In members Voluntary Liquidation)
and the Insolvency Act 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before the 29th May 1987 to send their names and addresses with particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned Neil Hunter Cooper of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road, London, EC1V 2NU the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing to the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their solicitors to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 22nd day of April 1987

N H Cooper
Liquidator
Certified Accountant

NOTE: THIS NOTICE IS PURELY FORMAL AND ACCORDING TO AVAILABLE FIGURES ALL KNOWN CREDITORS HAVE BEEN, OR WILL BE, PAID IN FULL

THE INSOLVENCY ACT, 1986 IN THE MATTER OF COLE CUTTERS LIMITED (IN RECEIVERSHIP)

I John William Papi, Licenced Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs J.W. Papi & Co. ONE MADDOX STREET, LONDON W1R 9WA hereby give notice that on 31ST MARCH 1987, I was appointed Administrative Receiver of COLE CUTTERS LIMITED under the powers contained in a debenture dated 18TH JANUARY 1982 in favour of Andre Cole.
Dated this 1st day of April 1987
JOHN WILLIAM PAPI, FIPA
ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In the matter of Bluefax Engineering Limited

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of creditors in the above matter is to be held at The Walton Cottage Hotel, Marlow Road, Maidenhead, Berks at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday 21st May 1987 to consider ~~the~~ proposals under S.23(1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 and to consider establishing a committee of creditors.
Nicholas Jenner FCA
Administrator

THE INSOLVENCY ACT, 1986 IN THE MATTER OF COLE CUTTERS LIMITED (IN RECEIVERSHIP)

I John William Papi, Licenced Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs J.W. Papi & Co. ONE MADDOX STREET, LONDON W1R 9WA hereby give notice that on 9TH APRIL 1987, I was appointed Receiver of book debts of COLE CUTTERS LIMITED under the powers contained in a debenture dated 5TH NOVEMBER 1981 in favour of Midland Bank Plc.
Dated this 9th day of April 1987
JOHN WILLIAM PAPI, FIPA
RECEIVER OF BOOK DEBTS

THE INSOLVENCY ACT, 1986 IN THE MATTER OF DANTRONICS LIMITED (IN RECEIVERSHIP)

I John William Papi, Licenced Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs J.W. Papi & Co. ONE MADDOX STREET, LONDON W1R 9WA hereby give notice that on 24TH MARCH 1987, I was appointed Administrative Receiver of DANTRONICS LIMITED under the powers contained in a debenture dated 3RD JUNE 1985 in favour of Development Enterprises Limited

Dated this 24th day of April 1987
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LONDON MARATHON RESULTS

2,481 break the three-hour barrier

Here, exclusive to *The Times*, is the complete list of all the men competitors who finished the Mars London Marathon inside three hours plus the women who bettered 3hr 30min. The results have been produced by Tandem Computers, official suppliers of computers to the Marathon. Tomorrow, in a special four-page section, *The Times* will publish the names and performances of all the other finishers.

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Hallam is fastest

Chris Hallam strove hard to break the two-hour barrier in the wheelchair race and to better his own British record of 2hr 00min 25sec but it was not to be, though he outdistanced the rest of his rivals in the process. Fortyone disabled competitors finished the race which was run on the same course as the Mars London Marathon but started 10 minutes earlier.

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Milkman leads home 'Times' fund runners

Paul Pritchard, who does most of his training on his milk round in Sussex, can look forward to a trip to New York for himself and a guest after leading home the 12 runners who were competing yesterday through *The Times*/Tandem Computers fund-run competition. He clocked a time of 3hr 04min and has raised some £1,700 in funds for roof repairs at Oxshott Village Centre, Surrey.

Other fund-runner results were: **Ian Cameron**, from Baldwins Gate, Newcastle, Staffordshire who raised a similar amount for the Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust, by finishing in 3hr 12min; **Mike Dudman**, from Burgess Hill, Sussex, running to raise money for the Trevor Mann baby unit at Sussex County Hospital, did 3hr 41min; **Roger Keat**, of Nailsea, Bristol (Cancer and Leukaemia in Childhood Trust), 3hr 58min;

John Rawlinson, of South Sutton, Surrey (Alzheimer's Disease Society), 3hr 20min;

Michael Harrington, of Newhey, Rochdale (Rochdale Hospice), 5hr 59min; **Chris Howell-Jones**, of Spoonley, Market Drayton (Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children), 4hr 38min; **Tony Dicker**, of Llanwrthwl, Rhayader, mid Wales (Age Concern Wales), 3hr 57min; **Jim Upton**, of Sidcup, Kent (Stephen Rutty Research Fund), 3hr 21min; **Margaret Lang**, of Notting Hill Gate (Spinal Injuries Association), 3hr 28min.

Tomorrow, exclusively in *The Times*, the results of all the other finishers

RACING: BEATEN 2,000 GUINEAS FAVOURITE TO RENEW RIVALRY WITH DON'T FORGET ME IN IRISH EQUIVALENT

Improving Retrieve to initiate Jarvis double

By Mandarin

Willie Jarvis, who has made a marvellous start to his third season, can continue the good work this afternoon by landing a double with **Retrieve** (3.45 Pontefract) and **Parson's Child** (nap, 5.0 Wolverhampton).

The young Newmarket trainer already has seven winners to his credit and has one of the best two-year-olds seen out so far in Colmore Row. Retrieve and Parson's Child have already contributed to that total and both have excellent opportunities to supplement those gains today.

Unraced as a two-year-old, Parson's Child failed to win at three when trained by Luca Cumani but ran some fair races in defeat. However, she left that form way behind when opening her account at Warwick last Monday.

Despite being hampered at a vital stage, Parson's Child stayed on resolutely to master the useful Harlestone Lake and she should have few problems defying a 5lb penalty against the moderate opponents she encounters in the Rugeley Handicap.

Retrieve faces stiffer opposition in Pontefract's Neville and Gladstone Handicap but this improving four-year-old still appears on a handy mark and will be fighting fit after three outings already this season.

On his seasonal debut Retrieve defied a big weight in a seven-furlong Thirsk contest and was then far from disgraced when fifth over the same trip to Al Bashaama in a more competitive handicap at Newcastle.

Jarvis brought Retrieve back to six furlongs at the Guineas meeting where the High Top colt again ran well to finish fourth behind Merdon Melody and Chummy's Pet, who advertised the form by again finishing first and second in a £10,000 handicap at Lingfield on Saturday.

Willie Jarvis: has double prospects with Parson's Child and Retrieve

Earlier in the afternoon, Jarvis is sure to show more than a passing interest in the outcome of the Acco Europe Two-Year-Old Stakes where **Greens Masterpiece** is likely to start a warm favourite.

At Newmarket 10 days ago, Greens Masterpiece was well-beaten by Colmore Row yet still looked a certain future winner. He had three previous winners behind him on that occasion, including Pendalty, who finished fourth and re-opposes on 3lb worse terms here.

Restless Don won well at Haydock a week ago but beat little and Greens Masterpiece is expected to pay a handsome compliment to Colmore Row by winning this with something to spare.

Many of our top trainers are represented in the Mar Lodge Graduation Stakes at Windsor. Messrs Cecil and Stoute introduce well-bred colts in Proceed On and Diego Rivera respectively but in this instance I prefer the only winner in the field, **Pollenate.**

Blinkered first time

WOLVERHAMPTON: 4.30 Edgewise. **PONTEFRACT:** 2.45 Pendalty. 5.15 Danum Dancer. **WINDSOR:** 6.20 Adaliyan. 7.10 Prince Satire. 8.10 Monetary Fund, Lady Behave. 8.40 James Stanley.

Murless, a master trainer, dies at 86

By Michael Seely

Yesterday the racing world was mourning Sir Noel Murless, by common consent one of the outstanding racehorse trainers of the century, who died on Saturday night at the age of 86.

Lester Piggott, who was associated with seven of Murless's 19 British classic victories, said: "Sir Noel was a great friend to me, also one of greatest trainers there has been.

"I would think that Crepello was the best horse he trained. From the moment that he arrived at Warren Place, Sir Noel said he was a great horse. His patience and insight were his most valuable assets."

Henry Cecil, Murless's son-in-law and successor at Warren Place, paid this tribute: "His death is a great loss to racing. Sir Noel was not only a great trainer and a great person, he was also a very brave man."

Murless was without doubt a genius. His record in big races was unequalled among British trainers in the post-war era. He once said: "I have been associated with three great horses — Abernant, Crepello and Petite Etoile."

He was leading trainer nine times between 1948 and 1973. He broke the prize money record in 1957, 1959, and 1967, on the third occasion winning £256,699 for his owners, who included the Queen, Sir Victor Sassoon and Mr Jim Joel.

A tall, lanky man with kind, humorous eyes, Murless considered the interests of his horses to be paramount. He also possessed the rare gift of being able to recognize outstanding talent at an early stage of an animal's development. For example he told Mr Joel that Royal Palace would win the Derby in his yearling days.

He won the Derby three times with Crepello, St Paddy and Royal Palace. He showed his concern for his charges and his comparative indifference to public opinion when withdrawing Crepello from the King Geroge VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes a few hours before the race because of the soft going. He was proved right when the colt broke down on the gallops three weeks later.

Not surprisingly, Murless always employed the top jockeys. After Sir Gordon Richards's retirement, he engaged the 19-year-old Piggott in 1955. When the partnership was terminated in 1966 over an argument about who was to ride Varinia in the Oaks, the trainer took on George Moore, the Australian rider, and after him Sandy Barclay and Geoff Lewis.

Murless-trained horses always looked exceptionally robust and muscular in the paddock before their races. A typical example of his mastery of his craft is shown by the fact that both Crepello and Royal Palace won the 2,000 Guineas without the benefit of a previous race.

His death not only sees the passing of one of the complete horsemasters of racing history, it also marks the end of an era during which owners paid their bills and *did* what they were told.

Trial win for $13m colt lacks authority

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Seattle Dancer galloped his way back into the Epsom Derby picture by winning the Derrinstown Stud Derby Trial by three lengths at Leopardstown on Saturday but the style of success by no means pleased all onlookers.

The $13.1 million purchase carries the colours of Stavros Niarchos and another colt in the same ownership, Ancient Times, saw to it that the pace was a good one. Cash Asmussen had to give Seattle Dancer, the 11-4 on favourite, a reminder at the furlong pole to get him to go by the pacemaker, who thereafter was eased up.

Lack of experience showed itself in the winner whose tail went round after receiving that reminder. The fashion in which he kept up the gallop supported the contention of his trainer, Vincent O'Brien, that he will be better suited by 1½ miles.

The winner, reportedly backed from 50-1 to 12-1 with Hills last week, is now as low as 10-1 for the Derby but he would need to make rapid improvement if he is to reach Epsom class in three weeks. He may well have a further outing before the Derby in the Gallinule Stakes at the Curragh on May 23.

Just Class, trained by Steve Norton, went right away from her field in the Wassl Race to demonstrate that she has made exceptional improvement — last season she could not win a maiden race at Hamilton. She is now likely to run in the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Ajdal to seek his Curragh revenge

By Michael Seely

The hunt to find the likely winner of the Derby will reach a crescendo of excitement this week. Not only does Reference Point, the 4-1 favourite, go on trial in the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York on Wednesday but Ajdal is to seek to redeem his reputation against Don't Forget Me, his Newmarket conqueror, in the Airlie-Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guineas at the Curragh on Saturday.

After the race a decision will be taken as to whether Sheikh Mohammed's Northern Dancer colt will attempt to give Michael Stoute a third triumph in the Epsom classic on June 3.

"I feel he's earned the right to go to Ireland," said the trainer. "Apart from having been badly bumped in the dip, he had earlier been involved in some jostling after about two furlongs."

After his victory in last autumn's Dewhurst Stakes and in the Craven Stakes this spring, Ajdal started 6-5 favourite for the Guineas and would have given Don't Forget Me a run for his money but for his misfortunes instead of finishing fifth — later promoted to fourth — beaten about two lengths by the winner.

Although Stoute refuses to commit himself about Epsom, a sound performance by Ajdal on Saturday will not only ensure the three-year-old's place in the Derby line-up, it will also see a reduction in his present odds of 12-1. All the 16-1 available was taken over the weekend.

Henry Cecil, Reference Point's trainer, put himself in a strong position on Saturday when Legal Bid's price for the Derby was cut to 7-1 after giving Warren Place its third consecutive victory in the Lingfield Derby Trial.

On the face of it, this was a workmanlike rather than impressive performance — Mountain King two lengths away in third place had earlier finished five lengths adrift of Shady Heights at Kempton. But Legal Bid is a handsome individual, who has yet to taste defeat and who can apparently gallop and stay all day.

"I'm sure he's a top class colt and better than the form indicates," said Cecil. "His bit slipped through his mouth on the first bend and he finished up with it through one of the rings. His tongue was purple afterwards. He consequently had to make all his own running, which can't have suited an animal who stops when he hits the front in his homework."

No classic pointers, on the other hand, appeared to come from the Oaks trial after Willie Carson had driven Port Helene to a decisive defeat of Iosifa and Queen Midas.

Yesterday, Dick Hern, Port Helene's trainer, said: "There will be no plans for the filly until I've talked to the owners. Morconette, however, will probably not take on Indian Skimmer in the Musidora, as the York ground is likely to be firm but will wait for the Sir Charles Clore Memorial at Newbury on Friday."

What an informative and thrilling week's racing is promised. Apart from the delights of York, the Lockinge Stakes is another highlight at Newbury on Friday and on Sunday, in Paris, the brilliant Miesque attempts to add the Prix d'Essai des Pouliches to the laurels she has already won in the 1,000 Guineas.

PONTEFRACT

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Greens Masterpiece.	2.45 Greens Masterpiece.
3.15 All A Dream.	3.15 —
3.45 Retrieve.	3.45 Retrieve.
4.15 Foul Shot.	4.15 Foul Shot.
4.45 Spot Market.	4.45 **SPOT MARKET** (nap).
5.15 Roker Roar.	5.15 —

Michael Seely's selection: 5.15 **ROKER ROAR** (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 ***GREENS MASTERPIECE.***

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The *Times Private Handicapper's* rating.

Going: good to firm **Draw: low numbers best**

2.45 ACCO EUROPE TWO YEAR OLD STAKES (£2,603: 5f) (6 runners)

1	(3)	014	PENDALTY 10 (S) (B,D) (P Bourke) K Brassey 9-6	N Adams	88
2	(5)	21	RESTLESS DON 7 (D,F) (D Sherwin) J Berry 9-6	J Carroll (5)	83
5	(2)	02	GREENS MASTERPIECE 10 (R Green) L Piggott 8-11	T Ives	● 99
6	(2)	0	MICK'S GIFT 26 (Mrs R Sangster) M W Easterby 8-11	T Lucas	—
7	(4)	220	NATIVE RIVER 18 (Mrs F Bentley) W Bentley 8-11	A Shoults (3)	86
9	(6)	0	TUDORGROUND 7 (J Goodman) Capt J Wilson 8-11	W Newnes	—

BETTING: 8-11 Greens Masterpiece, 4-1 Restless Don, 6-1 Pendalty, 10-1 Native River, Mick's Gift, 12-1 Tudorground.

1986: COUNT TREVISIO 8-11 R Cochrane (12-1) R Sheather 10 ran

FORM PENDALTY (9-3) led till lost touch after half way, beaten 8½l to the useful Colmore Row (9-2) with GREENS MASTERPIECE (8-11) 2nd kept on well beaten 4l, at Newmarket (5f, £3921, good to firm, 10 ran, May 1). RESTLESS DON (8-9) won well 1½l from Persian Emperor (9-0) at Haydock (5f, £2539, good to firm, May 4, 10 ran).
NATIVE RIVER (8-10) 6th not the best of runs, beaten 5¾l to Imperial King (8-6) at Pontefract (5f, £1440, good to firm, Apr 23, 12 ran).
Selection: GREENS MASTERPEICE

3.15 OSSET SELLING STAKES (£1,050: 1m 2f) (12 runners)

4	(2)	200-000	OCTIGA 14 (F,G) (M Brittain) M Brittain 4-9-3	A Bacon (7)	81
5	(7)	4020-04	ALL A DREAM 18 (F Barlow) J Parkes 4-9-1	N Day	83
6	(4)	44400-0	BELLEPHERON 28 (J Collins) W Storey 4-9-1	J Quinn (5)	90
8	(8)	0	MATCHLESSLY 41 (C Wilkinson) R Whitaker 4-9-1	D Mckeown	—
9	(11)	00/000-3	MOLOCH 18 (V) (J Thompson) K Stone 4-9-1	L Charnock	81
12	(9)	000000-	OWL'S WAY 206 (M Johnston) M Johnston 4-8-12	M Beecroft	—
13	(10)	00420-0	STANDON MILL 18 (R Whalley) Capt J Wilson 4-8-12	—	● 99
20	(5)	000-0	MAX STAR 28 (Mrs J Mackie) J Mackie 3-8-1	A Mackay	—
23	(6)	0000-03	TYRED N'SNOOKERD 27 (V) (T Elsey Ltd) C Tinkler 3-8-1	J Lowe	91
26	(1)	000-0	LITTLE LAW 9 (Mrs S Lamyman) B Richmond 3-7-12	S P Griffiths	—
27	(3)	004-40	OH MY JOY 21 (C Moore) M Usher 3-7-12	D Mckay	98
29	(12)		SOUL DANCER (R Cutler) G Huffer 3-7-12	G Carter	—

BETTING: 5-2 Moloch, 7-2 Tyred N'Snookerd, 9-2 Oh My Joy, 6-1 Soul Dancer, 8-1 Octiga, 10-1 All A Dream, 12-1 Standon Mill, 20-1 others.

1986: (Div I) MILL TERN 4-9-1 S Webster (8-1) A Potts 11 ran
(Div II) Lilting Lad 4-9-1 M Birch (4-1) W Wharton 12 ran

FORM MOLOCH (7-12) 3rd no chance with the winner Cosmic Flight (9-0) beaten 6l and ALL A DREAM (8-4) 4th staying on well at the finish beaten 6l, hd, sh hd, with STANDON MILL (8-9) 16th at Pontefract (1m 2f, £990, good to firm, Apr 23, 17 ran).
OCTIGA (8-3) 5th never a serious contender beaten 4l to Sica Sue (7-7) at Wolverhampton (1m 1f, £1005, firm, Apr 27, 14 ran).
TYRED N'SNOOKERED (8-11) 3rd lost his lead 3f from home, beaten 17½l to Timbuck (8-11) at Wolverhampton (1m 4f, £844, soft, Apr 14, 8 ran).
OH MY JOY (8-4) out the back beaten 8½l to Gold State (8-5) at Nottingham (1m, £1459, good, Apr 20, 16 ran).
Selection: ALL A DREAM

3.45 NEVILLE & GLADSTONE HANDICAP (£3,272: 6f) (11 runners)

1	(3)	110-040	JOHN RUSSELL 6 (D,F) (J Harwood) M Ryan 4-9-12	G Starkey	91
2	(6)	013031-	BOOT POLISH 212 (CD,F,G,S) (G Parkinson) J Watts 5-9-11	N Connorton	90
3	(10)	30004-0	ALL AGREED 17 (CD,D,F,G,S) (T Waterman) J Winter 6-9-11	G Duffield	90
4	(4)	0234-00	BELOW ZERO 6 (F,G,S) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 4-9-5	R Carter (5)	90
7	(11)	01-0003	SULLY'S CHOICE 9 (D,F,G,S) (W Chapman) D Chapman 6-8-12	T Lucas	94
11	(2)	002-104	RETRIEVE 11 (D,S) (Mrs F Allen) W Jarvis 4-8-7	T Lucas	97
12	(8)	4000-13	GODS SOLUTION 12 (D,BF,F,S) (P Jones) T Barron 6-8-2	D Nicholls	93
13	(7)	22100-0	SOFTLY SPOKEN 13 (D,F,G) (J Abell) P Felgate 4-8-2	W Ryan	87
14	(1)	210210-	SHARP TIMES 196 (D,F) (F Briggs) W Musson 4-7-12	R Price (7)	87
16	(5)	0020-00	GOLDEN ANCONA 21 (V,CD,S) (D Gorton) E Eldin 4-7-7	A Mackay	● 99
17	(9)	4100-32	EASTBROOK 9 (D,G,S) (Hippodromo Racing) Miss S Hall 7-7-7	NON-RUNNER	93

BETTING: 2-1 Retrieve, 3-1 Gods Solution, 4-1 Below Zero, 6-1 Golden Ancona, 8-1 Boot Polish, 10-1 John Russell, 12-1 Sully's Choice, 16-1 others.

1986: TANFEN 5-8-2 N Carlisle (12-1) T Craig 12 ran

FORM BOOT POLISH (9-3) came late to win his race well by ¾l from Illumineux (9-7) at York (7f, £6063, good to firm, Oct 11, 12 ran).
ALL AGREED (9-10) last of 10 at Sandown to Perion (10-0) (5f, £3973, good, Apr 24).
SULLY'S CHOICE (9-0) 3rd might have done better had he some company to race with, beaten 8½l to Premier Lad (8-11) with EASTBROOK (7-2) 2nd lost his lead 1½l from home and stayed on at one pace beaten 6l at Ripon (6f, £2070, firm, May 2, 9 ran).
RETRIEVE (7-12) 4th kept on well beaten 1½l nk, sh hd to Merdon Melody (8-5) at Newmarket (6f, £8207, good to firm, Apr 30, 15 ran).
GODS SOLUTION (9-2) 3rd lacked pace close home beaten 4½l to Mendick Adventure (8-10) at Catterick (6f, £1402, firm, Apr 29, 13 ran).
GOLDEN ANCONA (9-4) 9th beaten 7½l to Foolish Touch (9-8) at Nottingham (6f, £2085, good, Apr 20, 21 ran)
Selection: BOOT POLISH

4.15 WINNING BRANDS HANDICAP (£1,727: 2m 1f 24yd) (7 runners)

3	(1)	01004-0	ASTRAL 12 (G) (Mrs M Maslen) R Woodhouse 4-9-7	D Leadbitter (5)	98
4	(2)	000020/	BOGAZKOY 714 (K Raspin) W Wharton 5-9-4	J Carroll (5)	—
5	(3)	3003-	IN CONTENTION 200 (J Goodman) Capt J Wilson 4-9-3	—	94
8	(5)	0/2202-0	FOUL SHOT 18 (Mrs J Francis) W Musson 4-8-6	M Wigham	● 99
9	(6)	00000/0	THATS NICE 21 (B Hobson) C Tinkler 4-8-6	J Lowe	—
11	(4)	0080/	TREE MIST 720 (Mrs M Spensley) Mrs G Reveley 5-7-12	Tracey Westworth (7)	—
13	(7)	0309-00	ONLY FLOWER 18 (B) (Miss B Duxbury) C Thornton 4-7-10	L Charnock	—

BETTING: 11-8 Foul Shot, 7-2 Astral, 4-1 In Contention, 6-1 Only Flower, 10-1 Tree Mist, 12-1 others.

1986: No Corresponding Race

FORM ASTRAL, has had a successful rime hurdling, (8-12) 6th out the back beaten 13l to San Carlos (8-6) at Catterick (1m 7f, £1920, firm, Apr 29, 14 ran).
IN CONTENTION (8-7) 3rd, stayed on at the finish, beaten 16½l to Kafarmo (9-0) at Redcar (2m 115yd, £1786, good to firm, Oct 23, 7 ran).
ONLY FLOWER (7-8) 6th btn 39l to Sun Street (8-13) with FOUL SHOT (8-0) 7th btn 39l sh hd at Pontefract (2m 5f, £1805, good to firm, Apr 23, 16 ran).
Selection: ASTRAL

4.45 PILOT MAIDEN MILE STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,575: 1m) (15 runners)

1	(9)	00	BERLIN OR BUST 16 (Mrs A Henson) M H Easterby 9-0	K Hodgson	70
5	(12)	044-0	CAMMARINO 23 (I Allan) H Candy 9-0	W Newnes	84
7	(7)	02	FILL MY GLASS 12 BF (R Shannon) L Cumani 9-0	R Guest	95
11	(11)	0-0	KASH JUWAIN 11 (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0	G Sexton	—
13	(13)	00	MAIN HAND 9 (Mrs M Haggas) J Watts 9-0	N Connorton	—
14	(2)		MIZAJ (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 9-0	M Roberts	—
16	(3)	0	PERSILLANT 17 (Sir K Butt) M Jarvis 9-0	T Lucas	80
20	(1)	03	SPOT MARKET 16 (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-0	W Ryan	● 99
24	(10)	00-	WESTAJAMES 209 (Mrs E Westmoreland) H Wharton 9-0	P Harte (7)	—
26	(15)	0000-0	BOLD AD 21 (D Drury) W Bentley 8-11	D Casey (7)	—
29	(5)	00-0	ERANTHE 23 (C Granger) W Bentley 8-11	R P Elliott	—
31	(14)	0-3	HECKLEY LOCH 12 (R Green) T Barron 8-11	D Nicholls	80
34	(6)	000-	LING GOLD 185 (A Watson) M H Easterby 8-11	J Lowe	77
38	(4)	0-	SPORTIN' HONORS 264 (J Roberts) A Stewart 8-11	G Duffield	85
39	(8)	00	TEARFUL REUNION 10 (R Sangster) J Watts 8-11	A Mercer	74

BETTING: 11-10 Spot Market, 5-2 Fill My Glass, 8-1 Cammarino, 10-1 Kash Juwain, 12-1 Heckley Loch, 14-1 Main Hand, 16-1 Sportin' Honors, 20-1 others.

1986: (Div I) ABSHEER 9-0 G Starkey (4-1) G Harwood 12 ran
(Div II) ASIAN CUP 9-0 G Starkey (7-4 fav) G Harwood 11 ran

FORM CAMMARINO (8-2) unplaced to Primitive Rising (9-5) at Kempton (1m 2f, £2737, good, Apr 18, 18 ran).
FILL MY GLASS (9-0) 2nd lacked that final turn of foot beaten 1½l to Deer Dingwall (9-0) with HECKLEY LOCH (8-11) 3rd beaten 7½l at Catterick (7f, £734, firm, Apr 29, 11 ran).
MAIN HAND (9-0) 6th not the clearest of runs, beaten 11½l to Brentano (9-10) at Ripon (1m, £1720, firm, May 2, 8 ran).
PERSILLANT (9-0) 6th showed promise staying on at the finish beaten 11½l to Mohamed Abdu (9-0) at Beverley (1m, £1341, good to firm, Apr 24, 18 ran).
SPOT MARKET (9-0) 3rd put up an encouraging performance beaten 2½l, hd to Media Starguest (9-0) (the 2nd home Polish Count (9-0) recently gave the form a boost by winning at Kempton on Tuesday) at Leicester (1m, £3078, firm, Apr 25, 24 ran).
Selection: SPOT MARKET

5.15 GARFORTH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,092: 5f) (11 runners)

2	(4)	4000-23	TEACHER'S GAME 14 (BF) (T Chick) K Brassey 9-7	W Newnes	85
5	(2)	030-0	MR CRICKET 19 (J Gahan) Ron Thompson 8-9	R P Elliott	80
6	(6)	0000-00	GAME FEATHERS 27 (D Gibson) W Wharton 8-9	J Carroll (5)	85
7	(7)	000-0	ROKER ROAR 7 (R Murray) M H Easterby 8-9	J Lowe	96
8	(5)	400-200	LIME BROOK 10 (V) (A Fletcher) B Morgan 8-7	G Duffield	84
9	(11)	44040-0	DANUM DANCER 26 (B) (Hippodromo Racing) M W Easterby 8-7	T Lucas	86
10	(10)	3-40003	GARDENIA LADY 3 (V,D,F) (W Spink) T Barron 8-3	D Nicholls	86
11	(8)	0-03031	MR BERKELEY 10 (V,D,F) (County Prop) C Tinkler 8-3 (7ex)	L Charnock	91
13	(9)	200-002	MERE MUSIC 7 (D,G) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-1	A Mackay	● 99
15	(1)	000-40	DEINOPUS 10 (J Wilman) D Chapman 7-7	A Proud	86
16	(3)	000-00	STUMBLE 10 (J Cowan) D Yeoman 7-7	J Quinn (5)	82

BETTING: 3-1 Mr Berkeley, 7-2 Mere Music, 9-2 Teacher's Game, 6-1 Roker Roar, 8-1 Gardenia Lady, 10-1 Deinopus, 12-1 Mr Cricket, 14-1 Danum Dancer, 20-1 others.

1986: BRIDGE OF GOLD 9-0 B McGiff (7-1) T Barron 9 ran

FORM TEACHER'S GAME (8-6) 3rd failed to quicken beaten 4l to Segovian (7-7) at Brighton (6f, £2257, firm, Apr 27, 15 ran).
GAME FEATHERS (8-9) 5th never a factor beaten 5¾l to Dormestone Lad (8-4) at Wolverhampton (5f, £1704, soft, 8 ran).
ROKER ROAR (7-7) 5th ran well for a 33/1 chance beaten 4l to Penon (9-13) at Doncaster (5f, £3941, good to firm, May 4, 9 ran).
LIME BROOK (8-0) 6th not the clearest of runs beaten 1l to MR BERKELEY (8-8) at Carlisle (5f, £887, firm, May 1, 14 ran).
MERE MUSIC (9-0) 2nd lost his lead close home beaten 1½l to Who's Zoomin Who (8-11) at Doncaster (7f, £1368, good to firm, May 4, 21 ran).
Selection: ROKER ROAR

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
H Cecil	13	26	50.0	G Starkey	8	16	50.0
M Jarvis	8	42	19.0	G Duffield	13	87	14.9
C Thornton	6	32	18.8	T Ives	13	97	13.4
M H Easterby	13	113	11.5	K Hodgson	6	59	10.2
M W Easterby	6	63	9.5	L Charnock	5	75	6.7
				D Nicholls	3	125	6.4

Only qualifiers

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Miss Torpedo.	2.30 Mummy's Charmer.
3.00 Mini Myra.	3.00 —
3.30 My Noble Lord.	3.30 Kashapour.
4.00 Kyverdale.	4.00 Iliona.
4.30 Hopeful Katie.	4.30 —
5.00 **PARSON'S CHILD** (nap).	5.00 Parson's Child.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Bronze Buck.

Going: good to firm **Draw: high numbers best over 5f**

2.30 LICHFIELD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £822: 5f) (10 runners)

1	(4)	4	MUMMY'S CHARMER 17 (BF) (K Powter) M Jarvis 8-12	B Raymond	85
9	(8)		SHIKARIS SOVEREIGN (Mrs R Saura-Chacon) D Leslie 8-4	J Williams	—
10	(7)		FLORENTYNNA BAY (Mrs D Adams) John FitzGerald 8-3	R Hills	—
13	(1)	0	GOLDEN PETINGO 16 (SPS Limited) M Brittain 8-2	NON-RUNNER	—
14	(9)		LAWNSWOOD REALM (A Hill) R Hollinshead 8-2	P Hill (7)	—
17	(5)	04	PETITE ANGEL 12 (N Connop) R Hollinshead 8-1	A Culhane (5)	96
21	(10)		SIROCCO SPRITE (J Abell) P Felgate 8-0	S Dawson	—
22	(2)	2	MISS TORPEDO 20 (Lady Brassey) K Brassey 7-13	C Rutter (3)	● 99
23	(6)		FOOL TO CRY (P Barrett) B Morgan 7-12	P Robinson	—
24	(3)	03	SNOW SHOW 4 (M Usher) M Usher 7-12	P Barnard (7)	—

BETTING: 13-8 Miss Torpedo, 7-2 Petite Angel, Mummy's Charger, 4-1 Snow Show, 12-1 Florentynna Bay, 14-1 others.

1986: SINGING STEVEN 8-5 B Rouse (11-8 fav) R Hannon 15 ran

3.0 TAMWORTH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £889: 5f) (8 runners)

2	(2)	0	PATS ORACLE 31 (F Gilks) J Berry 8-11	P Waldron	—
5	(3)	1	MINI MYRA 21 (D,G) (Miss A King) Miss A King 8-10	I Johnson	● 99
6	(5)	0	BREEZE UP 26 (P Doyle) C Tinkler 8-6	M Wood	—
8	(8)		IVORDOLL (Mrs M Bridgwater) K Bridgwater 8-6	P D'Arcy	—
9	(4)	444	NATION'S GAME 23 (Nation Wide Racing Co Ltd) R Stubbs 8-6	G Baxter	88
10	(1)	0	RECORD GIRL 17 (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-6	P Robinson	—
11	(7)	0	WHOISIT 16 (D Doyle) W Morris 8-6	J Williams	—
12	(6)	0	WINDING STREET 42 (Mrs V O'Brien) J Berry 8-6	P Cook	—

BETTING: 11-8 Mini Myra, 9-2 Nation's Game, 5-1 Winding Street, 11-2 Breeze Up, 8-1 Record Girl, 10-1 Pats Oracle, 14-1 others.

1986: BROON'S ANSWER 8-3 G Brown (12-1) K Stone 8 ran

3.30 MIDLAND SPRING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,834: 1m) (10 runners)

1	(7)	210-1L	MY NOBLE LORD 32 (D,F,S) (F Salman) P Cole 9-7	T Quinn	93
2	(4)	10310-	KHADRUF 210 (F,G) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-2	R Hills	92
3	(2)	2310-0	SUMMERHILL STREAK 27 (F) (Summerhill Stud Ltd) E Eldin 8-12	E Guest (3)	91
4	(5)	01400-4	SPEEDBIRD 32 (F) (M Baxter) M Ryan 8-11	P Robinson	93
6	(10)	032-	KASHAPOUR 189 (Mrs P Harris) L Cumani 8-9	R Cochrane	91
7	(9)	0020-11	NEW MEXICO 10 (D,F,S) (O Pollard jun) D Morley 8-9 (5ex)	J Reid	96
8	(3)	00-0	BRONZE BUCK 21 (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) M Jarvis 8-8	B Raymond	85
12	(8)	000-2	WUJUD 13 (BF) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-2	B Thomson	● 99
15	(1)	000-0	NIGHT VISITOR 17 (Racegoers Club) M McCormack 7-12	C Rutter (3)	87
22	(5)	0000-00	LATERAL 20 (R Miles) J Bradley 7-7	R Fox	89

BETTING: 11-4 Wujud, 3-1 My Noble Lord, 4-1 New Mexico, 5-1 Kashapour, 6-1 Khadruf, 9-1 Bronze Buck, 12-1 others.

1986: BARLEY HILL 9-5 S Quane (10-11 fav) L Cumani 12 ran

4.0 WATLING STREET E B F FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,015: 1m 1f) (7 runners)

1	(5)	3300-42	KYVERDALE 20 (C,F,G) (M George) M Ryan 9-5	P Robinson	● 99
3	(4)	0012-3	ILIONA 19 (F) (Studcrown Ltd) L Cumani 9-1	R Cochrane	90
9	(6)	0-	CHUKATALK 240 (Mrs B Long) J Bosley 8-11	J Williams	—
14	(2)	00000-0	HURRICANE VALLEY 5 (Mrs R Shine) M Usher 8-11	M Mathom	78
16	(3)	2	ISLAND BELLE 23 (E Moller) G Wragg 8-11	Paul Eddery	87
20	(1)	0	ONIKA 21 (P Pritchard) H Candy 8-11	C Rutter (3)	—
23	(7)	0-0	TILFORD 19 (Lady Harrison) J Hills 8-11	R Hills	—

BETTING: 2-1 Iliona, 5-2 Island Belle, 7-2 Kyverdale, 10-1 Onika, 12-1 Hurricane Valley, 14-1 Tilford, 20-1 Chukatalk.

1986: PRINCESS NAWAAL 8-11 W Carson (11-10 fav) J Dunlop 7 ran

4.30 ATHERSTONE HANDICAP (£1,976: 7f) (13 runners)

1	(5)	000-100	NORTHERN TRUST 21 (F,G) (T Hemmings) C Nelson 4-9-10	J Reid	95
2	(6)	0014-00	DAWN LOVE 19 (F,G) (J Rees) R Hollinshead 4-9-3	S Perks	92
3	(10)	004030-	GALAXY PATH 240 (E Robbins) L Cottrell 4-9-0	P Cook	88
4	(7)	01020-0	HOPEFUL KATIE 14 (D,F,G,S) (N Cawthorne) D Leslie 5-8-13	J Williams	96
5	(11)	000-000	EDGEWISE 6 (V,S) (A Anastasiou) C Allen 4-8-11	B Thomson	—
10	(2)	00300-0	SPANISH INFANTA 21 (E Rollinson) P Felgate 4-8-0	S Dawson	92
12	(13)	200-032	ROBIS 28 (F Swain) Mrs N Macauley 4-8-0	A Culhane (5)	91
14	(1)	000000-	CRACON GIRL 220 (Mrs J Harmsworth) J Bosley 4-7-9	G French	—
15	(3)	0/0	SILCA STAR KEY 2 (G,F) (M Tebbutt) D Tucker 9-7-7	NON-RUNNER	—
16	(4)	0/0000-0	PRINCESS BELLA 10 (V) (R Royle) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-7-7	Kim Tinkler	—
17	(9)	00/000-3	MAJESTIC STAR 13 (F,G,S) (B Evison) J Balding 10-7-7	G King (5)	● 99
18	(8)	3000-00	BOXERS SHUKEE 20 (S Mates) J Bradley 4-7-7	R Fox	93
20	(12)	000-000	VAIGLY YELLOW 7 (C Melville) B McMahon 3-7-7	P Hill (7)	92

BETTING: 3-1 Northern Trust, 4-1 Robis, 9-2 Galaxy Path, 6-1 Majestic Star, 8-1 Hopeful Katie, 12-1 Boxers Shukee, 14-1 Dawn Love, 16-1 Spanish Infanta, 25-1 others.

1986: ARCTIC KEN 3-8-12 J Reid (7-2 fav) C Nelson 17 ran

5.0 RUGELEY HANDICAP (£2,001: 1m 6f 110yd) (8 runners)

2	(6)	24300-1	PARSON'S CHILD 7 (F) (G B Turnbull Ltd) W Jarvis 4-9-8 (5ex)	R Fox	● 99
3	(7)	34040-0	JABARABA 13 (F) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 6-9-7	T Lang (7)	93
8	(4)	410-000	LOST OPPORTUNITY 12 (B,F) (Sheikh Al Sabah) J Bethell 4-8-11	B Thomson	94
9	(1)	040000-	STANDARD ROSE 185 (G Rhodes) D Marks 4-8-9	J Reid	91
10	(2)	0/311-03	SUPER GRASS 35 (CD,F,S) (Mrs D Smart) B Smart 8-6-7	P Cook	96
15	(3)	0/3-4	VELESO 32 (G) (T Forde) J King 9-8-3	—	94
15	(5)	002010/	GLENMORE 21 (R Hutchinson) R Hutchinson 5-8-2	G French	—
20	(2)	00040-3	WINDBOUND LASS 14 (R Savory) R Holder 4-7-11	S Dawson	98

BETTING: 11-8 Parson's Child, 4-1 Super Grass, 5-1 Veleso, 6-1 Windbound Lass, 10-1 Standard Rose, 12-1 Lost Opportunity, 20-1 others.

1986: SUPER GRASS 7-7-12 R Fox (7-2 fav) S Mellor 14 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
H Candy	8	49	16.3	P Waldron	6	22	27.3
J Berry	15	93	16.1	T Quinn	12	67	17.9
P Cole	9	60	15.0	S Cauthen	13	75	17.3
P Walwyn	9	71	12.7	P Cook	15	87	17.2
R Hollinshead	11	236	4.7	R Cochrane	10	77	13.0
				J Reid	17	171	9.9

Only qualifiers

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin

6.20 Gem Mart. 6.45 Fleur De Foret. 7.10 Greenhills Joy. 7.40 Sharp Gain. 8.10 Singing Partner. 8.40 Pollenate.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.20 Rhapsody In Black. 6.45 Crafty Chris. 7.10 King Tefkros. 7.40 Sharp Gain. 8.10 Shuttlecock Girl. 8.40 Illustrious.

Michael Seely's selection: 8.10 Singing Partner.

Going: good **Draw: high numbers best**

6.20 TORRISH SELLING HANDICAP (£980: 1m 2f 22yd) (25 runners)

1	0-00	ADALIYAN 14 (B) P Burgoyne 4-9-10	S Keightley 13
2	040-	PEACE KEEPER 229 D Wintle 4-9-9	C McNamee 16
3	00-0	RUSSKI 27 K Cunningham-Brown 4-9-5	— 4
4	402-	GOD'S HOPE 203 D Wintle 5-9-5	J Carr (7) 21
5	300-	CHERRY LUSTRE 261 B Stevens 4-9-5	P Bloomfield 7
9	110-	GRAND CELEBRATION 248 (F,S) R Simpson 5-9-1	S Whitworth 19
10	1/0-0	FRISCO 28 (S) J Long 5-9-0	W Woods 2
11	02/0-	DUDLEY'S STAR 189 F Jordan 5-9-0	A Clark 12
12	-000	RHAPSODY IN BLACK 14 (S) M Ryan 4-9-0	G Bardwell (5) 9
13	00-0	RIBOKEYES BOY 21 A Davison 5-8-13	— 25
14	10/0	DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE 7 (F) H O'Neill 5-8-12	Pat Eddery 11
15	02-0	BLUE FANTASY 28 B Stevens 4-8-11	A Dicks 6
16	031-	HEATHGRIFF 210 (F) D Tucker 5-8-11	T Williams 22
17	003-	JUBILEE JAMBOREE 188 J Scallan 4-8-10	L Riggio (7) 8
18	04-0	LYDIA LANGUISH 21 (F) F Yardley 4-8-10	I Johnson 5
19	00-0	GEM MART 7 C Holmes 5-8-9	N Adams 1
20	1/00	RED ENSIGN 21 (G) C Jackson 5-8-7	A McGlone 23
21	-023	SIRDAR FLYER 14 R Hoad 4-8-5	G Baxter 10
22	000/	PANIOLO 688 (F) J Harris 5-8-4	S Quane (7) 14
23	0-00	HIGHDALE 20 (S) J Cosgrave 5-8-4	G Dickie 3
24	-002	BULLY BOY 14 C Austin 4-8-3	Abigail Richards (7) 15
26	1-40	JULTOWN LAD 14 (B,G) H Beasley 4-8-2	R Morse (5) 18
27	00-0	FAIR ZINNIA 18 H Rohan 4-8-1	M Hills 24
28	00/0	MISS TACIPUSS 28 J Jenkins 5-8-1	T Williams 20
29	000-	SIRDAR GIRL 202 D Jermy 5-8-0	S Williams (7) 17

4-1 Grand Celebration, 5-1 Sirdar Flyer, 6-1 Bully Boy, Lydia Languish, 15-2 Cherry Lustre, 8-1 Fair Zinnia.

6.45 E B F BLUE CHARM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,350: 5f) (13)

1		BIRTHDAY SURPRISE C Wall 9-0	B Raymond 9
3		CHUMMY'S CHOICE 46 R Smyth 9-0	W R Swinburn 7
5	0	CRAFTY CHRIS 46 (BF) N Callaghan 9-0	W Carson 6
6		DEBDEN R Hannon 9-0	B Rouse 4
7		GOLDEN FANTASY M Brittain 9-0	I Johnson 3
10		PHILIPPONNAT BRUT M Usher 9-0	M Wigham 2
11		ROCKARIA P Cole 9-0	T Quinn 8
12		TOUGH BOOT A Bailey 9-0	P Bloomfield 12
14	0	VENETIAN PRINCE 20 M Fetherston-Godley 9-0	M Hills 10
15		WITHOUT PREJUDICE R J Williams 9-0	R Cochrane 11
16	0	FLEUR DE FORET 10 B Hanbury 8-9	Pat Eddery 13
18		MISS CARO STAR C Brittain 8-9	S Cauthen 1
19		SCARNING MOLETTE J Scallan 8-9	L Riggio (7) 5

100-30 Fleur de Foret, 4-1 Debden, 6-1 Birthday Surprise, Rockaria, 8-1 Miss Caro Star, Without Prejudice.

7.10 DUSTY MILLER HANDICAP (£2,964: 1m 3f 150yd) (20)

2	122-	SAFFAN 200 (F) O Brennan 4-9-7	M Brennan (7) 1
3	03-0	CHICLET 9 (C,F,G) N Callaghan 5-9-6	W Carson 13
4	1-04	KING TEFKROS 9 (S) M Tompkins 4-9-3	R Cochrane 8
5	340-	ATIG 299 (F) J Bethell 4-9-3	S Cauthen 2
6	20-0	MIRAGE DANCER 21 R Smyth 4-9-2	S Whitworth 17
8	00-0	KING OF COMEDY 17 (F) C Horgan 5-8-12	P Waldron 5
9	-004	GREENHILLS JOY 7 (G) M Ryan 4-8-12	P Robinson 12
12	0-00	CRAMMING 21 (G,S) W Kemp 4-8-7	B Crossley 3
13	-000	PRINCE SATIRE 20 (B,S) R Akehurst 4-8-6	T Williams 6
15	00-0	MUSICAL YOUTH 40 D Wintle 4-8-4	C McNamee 14
16	00-0	FIREPROOF 32 (G) D Marks 4-8-3	— 9
17	010-	DENBOY 248 (F,S) B Stevens 5-8-3	G Carter 19
19	000-	LORD IT OVER 236 M Tompkins 4-8-1	R Curant 10
20	024-	LONGSTOP 229 (F,G) P Makin 5-8-1	T Quinn 20
21	030-	SPANISH REEL 338 (G) J Edwards 5-8-1	A McGlone 16
22	00-0	MERLIN'S MAGIC 7 (F) C Horgan 4-7-13	W Woods 15
24	30-0	DICK KNIGHT 7 (F,S) K Ivory 6-7-10	G Bardwell (5) 4
27	40/U	BABY BOY 32 T Hallett 6-7-7	N Adams 7
28	330-	MOON JESTER 198 (V,G,S) C Holmes 7-7-7	R Street 11
30	200-	FORGIVING 223 B Stevens 5-7-7	D Mckay 18

9-2 Greenhills Joy, 5-1 King Tefkros, 11-2 Spanish Reel, 6-1 Saffan, 15-2 Musical Youth, 8-1 Longstop, Moon Jester.

7.40 ROBERT BLOTT STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £1,702: 5f) (16)

2	112	PAYVASHOOZ 16 (D,S) M Brittain 8-13	P Robinson 12
6	0	AXIA 10 R Boss 8-8	— 8
7	0	DUSKY NANCY 17 S Dow 8-8	A McGlone 1
9	03	GRAN CANARIA 17 R Hannon 8-8	Pat Eddery 11
11		ISTICANNA P Cole 8-8	T Quinn 10
12		ITZADOLLO E Wheeler 8-8	D Brown 9
13		JUST MOVING M McCormack 8-8	B Raymond 3
14	0	LADY DAWN 7 M Usher 8-8	M Wigham 15
20		PRINCESS ATHENA D Elsworth 8-8	W R Swinburn 2
22		PUDDY TAT D Thom 8-8	R Morse (5) 14
23	0	ROUND MIDNIGHT 10 W O'Gorman 8-8	T Ives 7
24		SCARNING GIZMO J Scallan 8-8	L Riggio (7) 4
25	4	SHARP GAIN 10 (B) R Sheather 8-8	A Shoults (3) 6
27		UNEXPECTED GUEST J Bethell 8-8	W Carson 5
28	0	WHAT A HOPE 17 A Ingham 8-8	R Curant 18
29		WHAT SPEED M Tompkins 8-8	R Cochrane 16

5-2 Sharp Gain, 3-1 Gran Canaria, 100-30 Payvashooz, 6-1 Princess Athena, 10-1 Isticanna, Lady Dawn.

8.10 JOCK SCOTT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,411: 6f) (18)

1	10-0	TUFTY LADY 25 (D,F) R Armstrong 9-7	P Tulk 16
2	-300	SEMIS 7 P Arthur 9-5	R Cochrane 7
3	02-2	WATER CITY 31 R Armstrong 9-0	B Thomson 2
4	1000	LAST STAND 27 (G) J Hindley 8-13	M Hills 14
5	0-00	BEAULIEU BAY 18 (D,F) L Piggott 8-12	T Ives 11
6	034-	COPPER CREEK 243 R Smyth 8-10	S Whitworth 5
7	24-0	AJANAC 21 J Tree 8-10	Pat Eddery 17
9	030-	JANS CONTESSA 283 R Boss 8-3	P Robinson 18
10	0200	FOX PATH 5 C Charlet 8-3	A Shoults (3) 6
12	331-	RATHER HOMELY 189 (D,G) P Cole 8-1	T Quinn 8
14	310-	SHUTTLECOCK GIRL 247 (D,G) W Jarvis 8-0	R Fox 1
15	200-	MASHBUB 185 C Benstead 8-0	T Williams 9
16	-100	ONE LINER 6 (S) (D) N Callaghan 7-13	W Carson 10
17	31-3	SINGING PARTNER 16 (F) R Smyth 7-12	— 3
19	0-00	MONETARY FUND 16 (B) G Lewis 7-12	A McGlone 12
20	10-0	LAST RECOVERY 40 (F) M Ryan 7-7	G Bardwell (5) 13
21	0-00	NEVADA MIX 21 N Gaselee 7-7	N Adams 4
23	0-00	LADY BEHAVE 2 (G) (V,D) A Davison 7-7	— 19

100-30 Ajanac, 7-2 Rather Homely, 4-1 Singing Partner, 6-1 One Liner, Water City, 8-1 Beaulieu Bay, Copper Creek.

8.40 MAR LODGE GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O C & G: £1,143: 1m 2f 22yd) (23)

3	01-0	POLLENATE 13 J Tree 9-10	Pat Eddery 1
7	0-	BORRETO 196 C James 9-0	M Wigham 7
8	0-00	BRADMAN 6 M Tompkins 9-0	P Robinson 13
10	00-	CELCIUS 202 I Balding 9-0	T Ives 22
11	000-	CHICO VALDEZ 184 M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond 21
12		DIEGO RIVERA M Stoute 9-0	W R Swinburn 16
13		EXORBITANT R Johnson Houghton 9-0	N Howe 5
14	0	FAUX PAVILLON 21 A Hide 9-0	P Brette (7) 8
15	00-0	GOODWYNS LAD 20 M Jarvis 9-0	W Woods 11
16	0	ILLUSTRIOUS 11 L Cumani 9-0	R Cochrane 19
18	0-0	JAMES STANLEY 6 (B) C Brittain 9-0	G Baxter 14
19	000-	KARABAT 208 D Laing 9-0	T Williams 3
20		KRUTHOFFER H Cecil 9-0	— 9
21	0	NON CONSTAT 38 (BF) G Lewis 9-0	B Rouse 8
22	0-	PALAIS DE DANSE 185 W Hastings-Bass 9-0	R Lines (3) 23
24		PROCEED ON H Cecil 9-0	S Cauthen 2
25	00	PUNKAWALLA 20 E Eldin 9-0	E Guest 10
28	0	SUNWAY PARK 18 M Tompkins 9-0	M Richardson (7) 17
29	0-30	TA WARDLE 16 M Bolton 9-0	P Waldron 15
30	4-	TEMPLE REEF 332 J Dunlop 9-0	W Carson 20
31		THE PATRICK FOX J Scallan 9-0	L Riggio (7) 4
32	004-	TROJAN LEGEND 184 R J Williams 9-0	J Reid 12
33	0	YOUNG OFFENDER 26 O Douieb 9-0	Paul Eddery 18

11-4 Pollentea, 3-1 Diego Rivera, 7-2 Proceed On, 11-2 Non Constat, 15-2 Illustrious, 12-1 Trojan Legend.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Hindley, 9 winners from 21 runners, 42.9%; H Cecil, 15 from 36, 41.7%; J Tree, 12 from 41, 29.3%; W O'Gorman, 13 from 56, 23.2%; R Johnson Houghton, 15 from 65, 23.1%; D Thom, 7 from 31, 22.6%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 54 winners from 261 rides, 20.7%; S Cauthen, 28 from 152, 18.4%; W R Swinburn, 18 from 99, 18.2%; M Hills, 11 from 63, 17.5%; T Ives, 15 from 118, 12.7%; P Robinson, 7 from 62, 11.3%.

● British raiders filled the first four places in the £167,704 Derby Italiano at the Capannelle, Rome, yesterday. Zaizoom (Richard Quinn) held off the persistent challenge of Grand Tour (Paul Cook) by a nose with the fast-finishing Our Eliaso (Tony Ives) only a short head behind. Lester Piggott, trainer of Our Eliaso, also took fourth with Brother Patrick while Great Aspect finished sixth. The other fancied British challenger, Silk Topper, broke down badly three furlongs from home and had to be dismounted by Steve Cauthen. Silk Topper, who was sold to the Italian owner, Antonio Balzarini, last week, had been beaten only a neck when trying to give 5lb to Zaizoom at Ascot on April 29.

HEXHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

6.0 Major Rouge. 6.30 Samonia. 7.0 Ground Master. 7.30 Curraqui. 8.0 Proverity. 8.30 Duke Of Dollis.

Going: firm

6.0 TOP OF THE NORTH RACING NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £617: 2m) (8 runners)

4	PP/	BODIGGO 1182 J Gledson 8-11-1	—
5	30F0	CALIPH 206 M Bowker 6-11-1	C Grant
8	3003	MAJOR ROUGE 16 (B) J Charlton 5-11-1	P Dennis (4)
13	0	COPPER CAULDRON 23 F Walton 5-10-10	Mr J Walton
15	0P0	OCTOBER WOODS 4 (B) C Taylor 6-10-10	Miss T Waggott (7)
16	0/00	TRADING PLACES 25 J Beck 6-10-10	—
18	00	PRICELESS PERIL 17 Miss M Bell 4-10-5	B Storey
19	P0	REGAL BEE 16 W G Reed 4-10-5	D Condell

11-10 Major Rouge, 9-2 October Woods, 6-1 Trading Places, 8-1 Caliph, 12-1 Copper Cauldron, 16-1 others.

6.30 STUBLIC CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£841: 2m) (12)

3	00P2	ERIC'S WISH 7 (F) B Preece 7-11-7	G Landau
4	0203	VELINDRE 23 (V) Mrs J Reavey 7-11-6	D Gallagher
6	0-02	SAMONIA 7 T Cunningham 7-11-4	T P Whale (5)
11	0440	DRAW THE LINE 21 (D,F,G) B Richmond 8-11-1	C Richmond (5)
15	0P02	SMILING LAUREL 23 (V) Mrs B Waring 8-10-13	J Robson (5)
16	40/P	VITINGO 25 (CD,F,G,S) J Redfern 8-10-13	L O'Hara (5)
17	0B0	STOLEN GOLD 21 S Leadbetter 7-10-12	J O'Gorman
22	/00-	THE KNIFE 532 (D,F,S) M James 9-10-6	Sharron James
23	PPPP	MERE MAGIC 17 Mrs S Austin 6-10-6	—
24	0000	VALOROSO 4 (B,D,F,G) A Le Blond 7-10-6	J D Davies
25	P-F0	EASTER JANE 26 W Storey 7-10-6	D Telfer
26	/0-0	SEAN BE FRIENDLY 7 M Reddan 7-10-6	—

15-8 Eric's Wish, 3-1 Velindre, 4-1 Smiling Laurel, 7-1 Sean Be Friendly, 12-1 Draw The Line, 16-1 others.

7.0 IAN STRAKER MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,075: 2m 4f) (5)

6	3013	CAHERTY 12 (CD,G,S) J Gledson 14-11-13 (6ex)	B Storey
7	3121	GROUND MASTER 2 (C,F,G,S) C J Bell 10-11-13 (6ex)	M Brennan
11	0212	TOCODESU 4 (BF,F,S) Miss C Caroe 6-11-4 (6ex)	R Crank
12	0202	IMPAGE 7 (S) S Leadbetter 9-11-0	J Hansen
13	P042	BUSK FUZZ 76 (F,S) W A Stephenson 7-10-12	R Lamb

2-1 Ground Master, 9-4 Tocodesu, 7-2 Caherty, 6-1 Impage, 8-1 Busk Fuzz.

7.30 TOP OF THE NORTH RACING NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £617: 2m) (9)

2	2020	PLEDGDON GREEN 23 (D,BF,S) V Thompson 7-11-9	Mr M Thompson (4)
5	0002	CURRAQUI 21 W A Stephenson 6-11-1	R Lamb
7	PP00	MILLSTREAK 21 Mrs D Culham 7-11-1	—
8	3400	PADDY HAYTON 7 (B) S Leadbetter 6-11-1	J Hansen
13		DENETOP PRINCE F Musgrave 4-10-10	P Niven
17		W SEAFIELD M Reddan 4-10-10	—
18	-0	EILLIE ON 20 J Goulding 4-10-5	J Goulding
19		FOXCROFT Mrs A Bell 4-10-5	—
20	0422	KASU 7 J Harris 4-10-5	Vicki Harris (7)

9-4 Kasu, 3-1 Curraqui, 5-1 Pledgdon Green, 13-2 Eillie On, 8-1 Paddy Hayton, 10-1 Foxcroft, 14-1 others.

8.0 DALTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,021: 3m) (7)

4	P400	CAMROC 21 W A Stephenson 7-11-5	Mr P Johnson (7)
5	FFPP	CHEEKY ROBIN 21 A Potts 8-11-5	Mr M Sowersby
6	00P0	DUN ROLFE 7 N Waggott 7-11-5	Miss T Waggott (7)
11	UF22	PROVERITY 9 (BF) J Edwards 6-11-5	C Grant
12	004F	SEALED OFFER 17 P Beaumont 9-11-5	NON-RUNNER
13	P-P0	THE RINK 12 (B) J Redfern 7-11-5	G Martin
14	00P4	TULLYCANNA 7 W A Stephenson 7-11-5	—

5-4 Proverity, 100-30 Camroc, 5-1 Sealed Offer, 6-1 Tullycanna, 12-1 The Rink, 20-1 Dun Rolfe, 40-1 Cheeky Robin

8.30 GREENSHAW HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,402: 2m 4f) (9)

2	2024	SLIEVE LUACHRA 10 (D,F,G,S) K Bailey 9-11-8	P Croucher
3	4103	DUKE OF DOLLIS 2 (D,F,S) W Storey 8-11-0	D Telfer (7)
6	0030	ROMAN DUSK 31 (CD,G,S) J Charlton 7-10-12	P Dennis (4)
13	2304	KENTUCKY CALLING 4 (F) Miss C Caroe 7-10-0	R Crank
17	0004	HASTY IMPORT 7 T Robson 8-10-0	Miss R Lack
23	0000	UNCLE OLIVER 16 (C,G,S) V Thompson 6-10-0	Mr M Thompson (5)
24	0000	G G MAGIC 21 C J Bell 4-10-0	NON-RUNNER
25	P000	NOT EASY 7 (CD,G,S) W Page 7-10-0	J O'Gorman
26	0200	CARLINGFORD BAY 76 (D,S) P Liddle 8-10-0	B Storey

5-2 Roman Dusk, 3-1 Slieve Luachra, 4-1 Duke Of Dollis, 5-1 Kentucky Calling, 7-1 Hasty Import, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: W A Stephenson, 40 winners from 237 runners, 16.9%; J Charlton, 13 from 103, 12.6%; S Leadbetter, 5 from 46, 10.9%; V Thompson, 10 from 149, 6.7%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: C Grant, 24 winners from 120 rides, 20.0%; N Doughty, 12 from 62, 19.4%; R Lamb, 22 from 116, 19.0%; J Hanson, 8 from 43, 18.6%. (Only qualifiers).

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RACING

Soviet Star repels invasion to land French Guineas

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Soviet Star put up a sparkling display to hold off the British challenge of Noble Minstrel and Glory Forever in the Dubai Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) at Longchamp yesterday.

He earned from his delighted rider, Greville Starkey, the plaudit: "He could be another Dancing Brave." The son of Nureyev never put a foot wrong and Starkey was able to produce him from the middle of the pack with less than two furlongs to run.

He cut down the leaders in quick time and hit the front at the furlong post to win slightly more easily than the one-length victory margin over Noble Minstrel suggested.

Alain Badel made the running on Noble Minstrel and they did not give up easily once Soviet Star had headed them. Badel said: "He did not act well on the turn but still ran a fine race."

Glory Forever also ran a splendid race to be third and was finishing to such good effect that he was only a neck behind Noble Minstrel at the post, having overhauled Malaspina close home. Steve Norton said he would reappear in the St James's Palace Stakes where he could renew hostilities with Soviet Star.

Rich Charlie finished ninth about 12 lengths behind the winner and the disappointing Zajal was only twelfth after losing ground at the start and flattering briefly early in the straight.

There is some doubt as to where Soviet Star will next run but it is likely to be in Britain. Sheikh Mohammed wants to go for the Derby while Andre Fabre favours Royal Ascot and the St James's Palace Stakes.

Whether his owner will have the last word remains to be seen but, significantly perhaps, Starkey commented: "Soviet Star will certainly stay 12 furlongs and Epsom would give him no problems."

Tenue De Soiree (Gary Moore) beat Mansooj (Eddery) by a head in the Prix de Saint-Georges. Mansooj, running for the first time this year, took the lead over two furlongs out and battled on courageously when headed 150 yards out.

Longchamp result

Going: firm

3.0 (Dubai Poule d'Essai des Poulains: 1m) 1, SOVIET STAR (G Starkey); 2, Noble Minstrel (A Badel); 3, Glory Forever (Pat Eddery). ALSO RAN: Malaspina (4th), Saint Andrews (5th), Fotitieng (6th), Air de France (7th), Lordalik (8th), Rich Charlie (9th), Glenicke (10th), Grand Chelem (11th), Zajal (12th), King's College (13th), Bahuram (14th). 14 ran. 1l, nk, ¾l, ½l, 2½l, nk, ¾l, 6l, 1l. A Fabre. Pari-Mutuel: win (to a one franc stake) (coupled with Glenicke) 2.00. Place: 1.30 2.00 7.10. DF: 4.70. 1min 36.2sec.

Kintbury takes lead in Grand Marnier battle

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

The first running at Aintree of the Holcombe Hunt attracted a large crowd and relatively good fields. Lessons need to be learnt, however, on improving the viewing facilities as siting the marquees and horse boxes in the middle of the level course hid most of the action from spectators. Moving the winning post and using the raised banking in Tattersalls would go some way to achieving this.

John Gray's Kintbury won for the seventh time this season and is now one ahead of Mantinolas for the Grand Marnier title. He was odds-on favourite for the Open, Steven Brookshaw pushing him out after the last to win by four lengths.

Richard Lee, in his first season as a National Hunt trainer, was at the course to see his wife, Carol, win the Ladies' Open on Majetta Crescent. This partnership made a late start to the season but have now won four races in the last three weeks.

Hard ground on Wetherby racecourse reduced fields for the Badsworth where only 20 runners started in six races. Anthony Rebori had a double with the improving Worling Duke in the Restricted and ex-hunter chaser Lombardy Star in the Members' race.

The South Midlands Ladies' Championship was decided at the Vale Of Aylesbury where Teresa Elwell on White Paper beat Jenny Pidgeon on Matchplay by 12 lengths in the Ladies' Open, breaking the course record in the process.

Results from 10 meetings

BADSWORTH (Wetherby): Adj: 1, Milore; 2, Trumpton. Only two finished. Ladies: 1, Willow Twig. Only finisher. Rest: 1, Worling Duke; 2, Grasmere Girl; 3, Not Quite A Lady. Open: 1, Cottage Rhythm; 2, Money For Jam; 3, Mr Lark. Mdn: 1, Solar Imp; 2, Charm Park. Only two finished. Hunt: 1, Lombardy Star; 2, Jubilee Star; 3, Superstar.

EGLINTON (Bogside): Hunt: 1, State's General; 2 Tachyros. Only two finished. Mdn: 1, Maclennan; 2, Knock Thrice: Only two finished. Open: 1, Bob Job; 2, Nosila; 3, Bushello. Ladies: 1, Mackinaw; 2, Flying Express. Only two finished. Rest: 1, Paddy Murphy; 2, Turf Cutter. Only two ran. Adj: 1, Tartavie; 2, Secret Brae; 3, Vulgan's Spike.

HOLCOMBE (Aintree): Hunt: 1, Mystic Sovereign; 2, Watson' Wood; 3, Red Charles. Res: 1, Fly Back; 2, Flitterville; 3, Kingford. Adj: 1, Game Knave; 2, Highwayside; 3, Forlorn Prince. Ladies: 1, Majetta Crescent; 2, Yellskarl; 3, Sunday School. Open: 1, Kintbury; 2, No Lemon; 3, Another Simon. Mdn: 1, Liverpool Bay; 2 Palmer's Gold; 3, Cranmer.

MINEHEAD AND WEST SOMERSET (Holnicote): Hunt: 1, Mustard; 2, Man On The Run. Only two ran. PPOA: 1, Spartan Arrow; 2, Easter Spider; 3, Tudor Bell Star. Ladies: 1, Flying Dreamer; 2, Bingham City; 3, Glen Wise. Adj: 1, Just Dai; 2, Isoop; 3, Cash And Gold. Open: 1, French Charisma; 2, Water Rock; 3, Ankus. Mdn: 1, Master Mendip; 2, Anna's Spirit; 3, Cill Dara Mist.

MODBURY HARRIERS (Flete Park): Hunt: 1, Solar Krib; 2, Spartan Mariner; 3, Bounty's Ballad. Adj: 1, Stout Answer; 2, Fandsprite; 3 What A Chance. Open: 1, Arizona Bell; 2, Mantinolas; 3, Rodabay. Ladies: 1, Bararden; 2, Hard Touch; 3, Cefn Sidan. Rest: 1, Gambling Way; 2, Lucky Hanassi; 3, Bishenpur. Mdn: 1, Avon Knight; 2, Grecian Conquest; 3, Uncle Gussie.

SURREY UNION (Peper Harow): Hunt: 1, Prince's Risk; 2, Star Seeker; 3, Destiny. Mdn: 1, Plain-Jim; 2, Brookland's Baby; 3, Langton Wood. Open: 1, Princely Guy; 2, Churchill Peak; 3, Miner Bird. Ladies: 1, Eliza's Toddy; 2, Logan; 3, Astral Master. Rest: 1 Easy Mover; 2, Village Tarquin. Only two finished. Adj: 1, Slave Lane; 2, Mini Rocket; 3, Williamson.

ATHERSTONE (Clifton-on-Dunsmore): Hunt: 1, Tenbys Treasure (finished alone). Adj: 1, Connaught River; 2, Philo Mills; 3, Poker Classic. Open: 1, Inkerman; 2, Edenspring; 3, Merry Hatton. Ladies: 1, Altaghaderry Road; 2, Ernie The Milk; 3, The Cliftonian. Rest: 1, Fountain Valley; 2, Spoonbender; 3, Amcliffe. Mdn: 1, Dan O'Tully; 2, True Moss; 3, Gillian's Pal.

VALE OF AYLESBURY (Kingston Blount): Adj: 1, Scotch On The Rock; 2, Hetters Castle; 3, Master Nibble. Rest: 1, Mrs Sparks; 2, Paper Lady; 3, Voices Of Spring. Ladies: 1, White Paper; 2, Matchplay; 3, Nitty's Girl. Open: 1, Paddy's Peril; 2, Northwick; 3, Vulgan's Gazette. Mdn: 1, Cheekie Chappie; 2, The Bittern; 3, Dark Kelly. Hunt: 1, Hectic Flight; 2, Tug; 3, Scottish Rug.

WEST NORFOLK (Fakenham): Hunt: 1, Freedom Of Thought; 2, Rizzio; 3, General Factotum. Adj: 1, Elusive Spirit; 2, Fort Hall; 3, Double Turn. Rest: 1, Perroquet; 2, Danzaki; 3, Sweet Token. Ladies: 1, Poyntz Pass; 2, Eusebio; 3, Kula. Open: 1, Cawkwell Prince; 2, Pulse; 3, King's Wager. Mdn I: 1, Tumble Jack; 2, Lovely Quest; 3, Shantung Lad. Mdn II: 1, Golden Rambler; 2, Border Kelly; 3, Final Word.

YSTRAD (Llantwit Major): Hunt: 1, Le Champ Talot; 2, Applants (only two ran). Rest: 1, Knock On The Head; 2, Jump To The Beat; 3, Cefn Cariff. Adj: 1, Amsam (finished alone). Ladies: 1, Nun Owen; 2, Able Dan; 3, Foolish Hero. Open: 1, Loch Raven; 2, Child; 3, Magic Rock. Mdn: 1, Sweet Rascal; 2, West Faille; 3, Sporting Gold.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stakes
H Cecil	19	14	11	0	-7.86
B Hills	15	11	5	0	-9.05
L Piggott	14	11	6	4	-22.13
M Stoute	12	10	9	3	+1.00
J Berry	11	7	8	1	+17.25
P Cole	10	7	7	9	-33.55
M H Easterby	10	8	5	3	-11.73
G Lewis	10	5	6	2	-7.65
M Brittain	9	12	6	4	-30.06
S Norton	9	6	3	0	+15.83
G Harwood	8	2	4	0	-2.79

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stakes
S Cauthen	25	13	19	2	-9.70
Pat Eddery	19	17	17	1	-65.19
W R Swinburn	15	16	11	12	-32.30
M Birch	14	3	5	0	+26.94
J Lowe	13	13	11	13	+16.58
J Reid	13	7	13	8	-3.17
T Williams	13	4	7	7	-10.25
T Ives	11	17	13	5	15.71
T Quinn	11	10	6	6	-0.75
G Starkey	11	5	5	0	-14.15
R Cochrane	10	12	10	2	-38.08

Saturday's results

Lingfield Park

2.0 1, **Merdon Melody** (6-1); 2, Chummy's Pet (3-1 fav); 3, Deputy Head (25-1). 12 ran.

2.30 1, **Port Helene** (12-1); 2, Iosifa (9-2); 3, Queen Midas (6-4 fav). 8 ran.

3.0 1, **Legal Bid** (5-6 fav); 2, Mountain Kingdom (33-1); 3, Shantaroun (13-2). 8 ran.

3.30 1, **Toshair Flyer** (4-1); 2, Alabama Girl (7-1); 3, Very Special Lady (12-1). Cammara 9-4 fav. 11 ran.

4.0 1, **Salopard** (3-1); 2, Konrad Wolf (5-1); 3, Sanamar (5-4 fav). 6 ran. NR: Wuzo.

4.30 1, **Gold Minories** (4-1); 2, Cape Wild (2-1 fav); 3, Prescription (10-1). 11 ran.

Thirsk

2.15 1, **Be My Bride** (6-1); 2, Up The Kop (5-2); 3, Priestgate (14-1). Re-Release 7-4 fav. 14 ran.

2.45 1, **Stray No More** (13-2); 2, Royal Treaty (7-4 fav); 3, Baby Come Home (6-1). 13 ran.

3.15 1, **Touch Of Grey** (12-1); 2, Handlebar (7-2 fav); 3, Palmion (7-1). 12 ran. NR: Willeswrightoncue.

3.45 1, **Random Rover** (1-2 fav); 2, Ala Hounak (3-1); 3, Tumeric (20-1). 11 ran.

4.15 1, **Crusade Dancer** (14-1); 2, Premier Lad (7-2); 3, Golden Tree (11-2); 4 Gressen (25-1). Prospect Place 9-4 fav. 15 ran.

4.45 1, **Aramor** (13-8 fav); 2, Benz Belle (7-2); 3, Gray Tan (10-1). 16 ran.

5.15 1, **Not So Silly** (9-4 fav); 2, Orrica (12-1); 3, Grand Queen (50-1); 4, Cool Enough (20-1). 18 ran.

Bath

2.15 1, **Lucky Grand** (6-4 fav); 2, Mr Chatter Man (7-1); 3, Plasi Bach (7-4). 5 ran.

2.45 1, **Cotton Auction** (6-4 fav); 2, My Diamond Ring (11-1); 3, O K Kid (7-2). 5 ran.

3.15 1, **Sugar Palm** (11-4 fav); 2, San Carlos (7-2); 3, Rulcha (4-1). 9 ran.

3.45 1, **Persian Tapestry** (12-1); 2, Ci Siamo (9-1); 3, Flirting (100-30 fav). 15 ran.

4.15 1, **Dunphy's Special** (6-4); 2, Eskimo Mite (7-1); 3, Adanus (4-6 fav). 16 ran. NR: Operatic Score, True Bnt, Cas-En-Bas.

4.45 1, **Quick Snap** (4-1); 2 Captain Holly (11-4); 3, Woodman Weaver (9-4 fav). 5 ran.

Hereford

2.30 1, **Bashful Lad** (6-4 fav); 2, Native Break (9-2); 3, Princely Lad (12-1). 5 ran. NR: Lonesome Park.

3.0 1, **Maori Warrior** (7-4 jt-fav); 2, My Myra (7-4 jt-fav); 3, Great Owing (33-1). 10 ran.

3.30 1, **Levantine Rose** (2-1 jt-fav); 2, Sharpalong (33-1); 3, Shuttlecock Star (9-2). Lucky Charlie 2-1 jt-fav. 10 ran.

4.0 1, **Boardmans Style** (6-1); 2, Goingo (7-4 fav); 3, King Wockie (20-1). 7 ran.

4.30 1, **Reebok** (9-2); 2, Lymns Delight (9-4 jt-fav); 3, K Joh (25-1). Gerfuffle 9-4 jt-fav. 7 ran. NR: Fleur-De-Mai.

5.0 1, **Sassanoco** (9-4 fav); 2, Barnes Star (100-30); 3, Dusty Diplomacy (5-2). 13 ran.

Hexham

6.0 1, **Sir Jest** (4-6 fav); 2, East Park (9-4); 3, Count Biythe (25-1). 5 ran.

6.30 1, **Tonks** (16-1); 2, Katie Rhodes (11-4 jt-fav); 3, Samba Lass (11-4 jt-fav). Loch Avich 11-4 jt-fav. 7 ran.

7.0 1, **Charfran** (13-2); 2, Ground Master (4-7 fav); 3, Gowan House (5-2). 4 ran.

7.30 1, **Kelsey Lady** (2-1 jt-fav); 2, Duke Of Dollis (4-1); 3, Greed (2-1 jt-fav). 5 ran. NR: Treyarnon.

8.0 1, **Watzisoff** (85-40); 2, Shining Bann (4-1); 3, Clonroche Stream (8-11 fav). 3 ran.

8.30 1, **Coal Burn** (12-1); 2, Prince Metternich (2-1 fav); 3, Blue Ravine (3-1). 11 ran.

Market Rasen

2.0 1, **Nitida** (4-1); 2, Murhaf (11-8 fav); 3, Lucky Fellow (4-1). 8 ran.

2.30 1, **Fireworks Night** (11-10 fav); 2, Abu Torkey (8-1); 3, Owen Duff (10-1). 10 ran. NR: Aberoy, Army Council, Jolliffe's Double.

3.0 1, **Sam Da Vinci** (7-4 fav); 2, Master Tercel (8-1); 3, Greenwood Lad (5-1). 8 ran.

3.30 1, **Little Mittens** (3-1 fav); 2, Royal Charge (5-1); 3, Seeyouaround (7-2). 8 ran.

4.0 1, **Clay Hill** (11-2); 2, Sharp Song (4-1); 3, Worthy Knight (14-1). Karenomore 3-1 fav. 8 ran. NR: Prince Bubbly.

4.30 1, **Rockmartin** (4-6 fav); 2, Buldar (12-1); 3 Son Of Pauper (50-1). 19 ran. NR Rocabay Blue

FOOTBALL: HOW THE THOUSANDS WHO CAME TO MOURN WENT AWAY HAILING A NEW MORN

The day Burnley were born again

By Ian Ross

Burnley	2
Orient	1

That the thousands who gathered to bury rather than to hail the fallen heroes of Burnley *were shedding tears of relief instead of sorrow at the end of* an afternoon of mental anguish at Turf Moor told its own story.

The impossible had come to pass: one of the Football League's founder members had emerged from their darkest hour with their future assured, if only for the time being.

Burnley deserved salvation not only for this defiant last stand but for what they have contributed to the game since they laid the foundation stones back in 1888 along with such fellow visionaries as Everton, Aston Villa and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Brian Miller, their manager, said: "There has been a decline in playing strength for years and years and it is *important that we now build a team worthy of this club*. In many respects this is a new beginning for us and I think *that in the* coming years *people will* realize just how close we were to going out of business."

Despite the air of expectancy exuded by a crowd five times its normal size, the forgivable, if ghoulish, desire to witness a piece of history was much in evidence.

***Even the club's board of directors seemed to have* accepted that League *status* was about to be surrendered by distributing a *questionnaire whose sole purpose* was to gauge the *level* of support *which* could be expected next season when the famous claret-and-blue strip could *conceivably have been gracing the GM Vauxhall Conference*.**

As the souvenir shop did a roaring trade in tea towels embroidered with a brief history of the club and programme sellers were left empty-handed by customers who had queued patiently for a lasting memento of an inauspicious occasion, the referee had no option but to delay the kick-off.

Amen Corner at Turf Moor: a shout of salvation as Grewcock's prayers are answered

***Almost 16,000* people cheered and applauded every move, agonized over every kick, only occasionally diverting their attention to raise kitchen-table radios shoulder high in an attempt to discover the fate of Burnley's relegation rivals, Lincoln City and Torquay United.**

The news *that both had fallen behind was greeted with* a roar of approval and was soon transmitted to the Burnley players.

Orient, searching for a victory which would have guaranteed a place in the play-offs, held the upper hand for lengthy spells; but Burnley hung on. Two minutes into injury time near the end of the first half Burnley placed *one* faltering hand on their *lifeline* when Grewcock accelerated past two defenders *before* planting a drive in the *bottom* corner.

Ninety seconds after the restart Britton headed home Grewcock's free kick to double the home side's advantage amid euphoric scenes.

One's instincts almost demanded Orient to do the decent thing and give up the fight. Instead they proceeded to reduce the arrears nine minutes later

With the final whistle came a pitch invasion as the Burnley players crumpled to the turf in relief.

BURNLEY: J Neenan; P Leebrook, P Hampton, W Rodaway, J Gallagher, R Deakin, N Grewcock, P Malley, L James, P Daveney, I Britton.

ORIENT: D Cass; T Cunningham, K Hales, M Smalley, T Howard, J Cornwell, H Haghton, S Brooks, C Jones, K Godfrey, A Comfort.

Referee: G Courtney.

Smith unable to save Leicester

By Clive White

Oxford United	0
Leicester City	0

So Leicester's attempt to have their cake and eat it did not quite work out. Alan Smith, who stayed with Leicester on loan after being sold to Arsenal in March for £800,000, eventually parted ways emphatically with his former colleagues who were relegated on the day they halted a run of 17 consecutive away defeats.

Leicester could be grateful that they had not paid that kind of money themselves to try to stave off the second division. Then again, perhaps that was their mistake.

It was in the market-place that Leicester's problems first began this season. They splashed out £300,000 for Moran, from Southampton, to partner Smith but had a poor return, partly because of the injuries which dogged the little forward.

Brock hit a post in the first half and then frustration crept in. Saunders, the hero of Oxford's salvation at Luton Town in midweek, turned villain when he was sent off in the 65th minute for a high and dangerous challenge on Morgan seconds after being booked

Irrespective of whether Morgan feigned injury, as Saunders seemed to indicate, the Oxford player's action had been reckless and was hard to defend. Harder still was the fact that it was Oxford's seventh dismissal of the season.

Without referring to the latest blot on their copybook, Maurice Evans, the Oxford manager, blamed it on a breakdown in communication between players and referees. "Years ago when I was playing you could talk to referees," Evans said. "I remember telling Ken Aston once that he had made a diabolical decision and he replied, 'Yes, and you've made one or two diabolical passes'."

OXFORD UNITED: P Hucker; D Langan, N Slatter, M Shotton, G Briggs, T Caton, P Rhoades-Brown (sub: J Dreyer), D Saunders, J Trewick, T Hebberd, K Brock.

LEICESTER CITY: I Andrews; S Morgan, M Venus, R Osman, J O'Neill, A Mauchlen, M Russell (sub: F Jobling), S Moran, A Smith, P Ramsey, I Wilson.

Referee: V Callow.

Rush bows out in the usual way

By Andrew Longmore

Ian Rush, who will be playing for the Italian club Juventus next season, brought the curtain down on a brilliant Anfield career by doing what he does best — scoring. He netted in the eighth minute at **Chelsea**, who led three times before having to settle for a 3-3 draw.

With due regard for symmetry Aldridge, the Welsh international's replacement at **Liverpool**, scored the last of the six goals.

Elsewhere, **Everton** wrapped up their championship in style with three second half goals in 10 minutes — two penalties by Steven and a goal by Sharp — after Mark Stein had given **Luton Town** a half-time lead.

Hackett and Robinson ensured **Shrewsbury Town's** survival in the second division for another year, while two goals by Cork and one by Jones inched **Huddersfield Town** clear of the play-off places.

At the other end of the table, **Crystal Palace's** final hopes of a play-off place were snuffed out by a 3-0 defeat against **Hull City** on Humberside and **Portsmouth**, already promoted to the first division, lost to their bogy side **Sheffield United** after play had been held up for 17 minutes because of a second-half pitch invasion by a portion of the 28,000 crowd at Fratton Park.

A crowd of 19,201 were delighted with Morgan's twelfth minute goal for **Bristol City**, who needed to win to reach the play-offs at the top of the third division, but were equally disappointed by **Swindon Town's** 65th minute equalizer

Cascarino's 25th goal of the season decided the fate of both **Gillingham** and their opponents **Bolton Wanderers**, both of whom will be involved in play-offs at either end of the third division. Bolton will play in the semi-final play-off against **Aldershot**, of the fourth division, who lost at home to **Cardiff City**, the winners taking on **Wolverhampton Wanderers** or **Colchester United**

West Ham shame an inhibited City

By Nicholas Harling

West Ham United	2
Manchester City	0

What, one could not help but wonder, as this match drew to its close, had these two teams accomplished to merit such blind devotion from their respective supporters?

"We're going to win the League," sang the City contingent as they slid irrevocably into the second division. What League? The second division, next season? They should be so lucky after a performance that dismayed their manager, Jimmy Frizzell. "The way we played today, we were never going to get anything," he said.

Unlike Frizzell, the West Ham manager John Lyall was an absentee. That did not stop his club's fanatical element cavorting over the pitch after the game, chanting for him and extolling the players to parade for them. After what? An injury-ravaged season, so mediocre that West Ham will want no repetition.

At least, Lyall has something to work on with youngsters as talented as Potts at right back. Frizzell, if he is not to suffer the usual fate of managers given a vote of confidence, will have to rid City of their inhibitions away from home. Seventeen months have now elapsed since they last won on their travels and Nixon had already saved three times and seen Ince hit the bar on Saturday, when West Ham took their overdue lead as Cottee touched in a shot from Ward.

The visitors' cause was helped neither by the reshuffle caused by an injury to McCarthy, nor by the shot from Brady that brought West Ham's second goal.

WEST HAM UNITED: T McAlister; S Potts, N Orr, K Keen, G Strodder, L Brady, M Ward (sub: E Dolan), F McAvennie, S Robson, A Cottee, P Ince.

MANCHESTER CITY: E Nixon; K Clements, C Wilson, S Redmond, M McCarthy (sub: D White), K Langley, A May, N McNab, P Moulder, P Stewart, P Simpson.

Referee: B Stevens.

Wembley thoughts dictate discretion

By Simon Jones

Watford	1
Tottenham Hotspur	0

Tottenham approached their penultimate League game of the season on Saturday with a strange single-mindedness. Their objectives were to come through it with the least possible effort and without incurring any injuries which might hamper their preparations for the FA Cup Final against Coventry City in five days' time. They succeeded admirably, though that might not be quite the right word.

Every tackle with a Watford player was approached as if it entailed stepping into a minefield. The only hint of real involvement came when Gough had his shirt almost ripped off by Porter.

There were some exceptions, however, to Tottenham's mood of lassitude. Stevens applied himself studiously to the problem of containing Barnes, which was not surprising since he was returning after a ligament injury and must convince his manager that he is worth a place in the Wembley line-up in preference to Hughton. Mabbutt can never give less than 100 per cent and, early on, Ardiles looked as frisky as a dog with two tails.

Yet the little Argentinian looked as downcast as only he can look when, 13 minutes into the second half, he was adjudged to have fouled Barnes just inside the penalty area. Jackett then produced a model spot-kick which sent the shirt-sleeved crowd home, dreaming perhaps of what might have been in the FA Cup semi-final.

WATFORD: S Sherwood; N Gibbs, W Rostron, K Richardson, J McClelland, K Jackett, D Bardsley (sub: C Pullan), L Blissett, M Falco, G Porter, J Barnes.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; G Stevens, M Thomas, S Hodge, R Gough, G Mabbutt, C Allen, P Allen, C Waddle, G Hoddle, O Ardiles (sub: N Claesen).

Referee: R Lewis.

Resilience pays for Coventry

By Dennis Shaw

Coventry City	1
Southampton	1

Outside Coventry it will be difficult to find anyone prepared to bet against Tottenham Hotspur for the FA Cup.

Only those masses of devotees who gave Coventry City an emotional send-off at Highfield Road on Saturday, will believe that this year's Wembley is anything other than a one-horse race. Clearly their position as outsiders was not helped by the loss of the right back Borrows in the second half. Early diagnosis was torn knee ligaments.

The draw against Southampton was typical of their season's consistency. Faced with the club's first attempt for honours in 104 years, Coventry could have been excused for free-wheeling. A query whether they might was prompted by the absence of Regis and Bennett with convenient minor injuries.

Coventry do have the recurring knack of conjuring goals from nothing: or very little. This time a free kick 25 yards out, with Shilton well covered by an organized defence, was hardly a scoring chance yet Kilcline blasted home as Downs and Pickering set it up for him.

After Lawrence's superbly driven equalizer, Coventry suffered an injustice when Gynn was knocked flying by Shilton. A clear penalty; to everyone it seemed but the referee, Joe Worrall.

COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; B Borrows, G Downs, L McGrath, B Kilcline, T Peake, S Sedgeley, D Phillips, S Livingstone, M Gynn, N Pickering (sub: M Lane).

SOUTHAMPTON: P Shilton; G Forrest, D Armstrong, J Case (sub: S Baker), M Wright, K Bond, G Lawrence, G Cockerill, C Clarke, S Hobson, A Townsend.

Referee: J Worrall.

Life in Death Row

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Charlton Athletic	2
Queen's Park Rangers	1

Charlton Athletic are still members of the first division but for how much longer? Saturday's fixture represented little more than a test of nerves and they passed that by only the narrowest of margins.

Ahead lies two substantially more difficult examinations in the play-offs against Ipswich Town at Portman Road on Thursday and at Selhurst Park on Sunday.

Lennie Lawrence knew from the start that at the end his players would be close to Death Row, if not already condemned by now to life in the second division. The sentence may have been deferred for a mere week.

From a free kick Bolder launched a punt as high as the Crystal Palace tower. McDonald misjudged the flight of its downward path and completed his intended clearance with an arm. Walsh took the penalty and promptly lifted Charlton towards safety.

Although Crooks added an apparently decisive second, they were petrified once Rosenior had reduced the deficit.

"I've never seen players so affected by tension", Lawrence stated. "For the last 20 minutes they couldn't lift their legs."

He appreciates that the draining effect may recur during the play-off games."

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder; S Gritt, M Reid, A Peake, S Thompson, P Miller, G Shipley, M Stuart, J Melrose (sub: R Milne), C Walsh, G Crooks.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: D Seaman; W Neill, R James, G Chivers, A McDonald, G McGuire, S Lee, G Peacock (sub: D Kerslake), L Rosenior, J Byrne, W Fereday.

Referee: K Miller.

Agony for Proctor

By a Special Correspondent

Sunderland	2
Barnsley	3

Pity Mark Proctor, the midfield player who has been the only rival to Gary Bennett as Sunderland's outstanding player in a dreadful season. Proctor was the man who failed with a 62nd minute penalty when a goal would have given them a 3-1 lead and surely saved them from the relegation play-offs.

Bob Stokoe, the Sunderland manager, and his Barnsley counterpart, Allan Clarke, were united afterwards in insisting that Roker Park's plight is the result of 42 League games and not a missed penalty. But, if Sunderland emerge from the play-offs in the third division for the first time in their history, supporters will look back on that kick as the decisive moment.

Proctor, who had a 100 per cent record from the spot, struck it firmly but a shade too close to Barnsley's goalkeeper Baker, who went to his right to save.

Within seven minutes of the penalty drama, which Bennett could not bear to watch, Barnsley were in the lead through Wylde, the former Sunderland forward, and Thomas.

There is a theory that the team from the higher division should come through the play-offs successfully but the trip to Gillingham would not have been necessary if Sunderland had not relinquished a lead yet again this season — they scored twice in the opening 30 minutes.

SUNDERLAND: I Hesford; S Doyle, A Kennedy, S Hetzke, F Gray, G Bennett, G Armstrong, D Swindlehurst, K Bertschin, M Proctor, E Gates (sub: D Buchanan).

BARNSLEY: C Baker; J Joyce, J Beresford, G Thomas, S Gray, P Futcher, R Wylde, C Agnew, (sub: S Jessels), J Dobbin, J Macdonald, S Clarke.

Burton benefit as favourites lose their way

By Paul Newman

Burton Albion	0
Kidderminster Harriers	0

(after extra time)

When Brian Fidler, the manager of Burton, held his arms aloft after Saturday's FA Trophy final at Wembley there was little doubt which team would claim the moral victory.

Burton, the underdogs from the Multipart League, took everything that their GM Vauxhall Conference opponents could throw at them and by the end of a physically demanding afternoon it was Kidderminster who appeared happier to settle for a replay at The Hawthorns tomorrow night.

The combination of stifling heat and Wembley's strength-sapping turf had a decisive influence on a match which never quite lived up to the expectations of a 23,617 crowd.

For the first half hour it seemed that it would be only a matter of time before Kidderminster's attack, dynamically led by Casey, would score. Yet as the game progressed the Burton defence, in which Kamara was outstanding, looked increasingly in command and by the end of normal time Kidderminster were a spent force.

BURTON ALBION: M New; A Kamara, N Simms, D Vaughan, S Essex, G Land, P Groves, P Bancroft, R Gauden, D Redfern, N Dorsett.

KIDDERMINSTER HARRIERS: J Arnold; J Barton, K Collins (sub: J Pearson), C Boxall, C Brazier, M Woodall, G Mackenzie, K Casey, P Davies, M Tuohy, A O Dowd.

Referee: D Shaw.

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

First division

Arsenal	1	Norwich City	2
Charlton	2	QPR	1
Chelsea	3	Liverpool	3
Coventry City	1	Southampton	1
Everton	3	Luton Town	1
Manchester Utd	3	Aston Villa	1
Nottingham For	2	Newcastle Utd	1
Oxford United	0	Leicester City	0
Sheffield Wed	0	Wimbledon	2
Watford	1	Tottenham	0
West Ham Utd	2	Manchester City	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	41	25	8	8	75	31	83
Liverpool	42	23	8	11	72	42	77
Tottenham	41	21	8	12	68	42	71
Arsenal	42	20	10	12	58	35	70
Norwich City	42	17	17	8	53	51	68
Wimbledon	42	19	9	14	57	50	66
Luton Town	42	18	12	12	47	45	66
Nottingham For	42	18	11	13	64	51	65
Watford	42	18	9	15	67	54	63
Coventry City	42	17	12	13	50	45	63
Manchester Utd	42	14	14	14	52	45	56
Southampton	42	14	10	18	69	68	52
Sheffield Wed	42	13	13	16	58	59	52
Chelsea	42	13	13	16	53	64	52
West Ham Utd	42	14	10	18	52	67	52
QPR	42	13	11	18	48	64	50
Newcastle Utd	42	12	11	19	47	65	47
Oxford United	42	11	13	18	44	69	46
Charlton	42	11	11	20	45	55	44
Leicester City	42	11	9	22	54	76	42
Manchester City	42	8	15	19	36	57	39
Aston Villa	42	8	12	22	45	79	36

FA TROPHY: Final: Burton 0, Kidderminster 0 (aet).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Southampton 3, Arsenal 1; Tottenham 2, Oxford United 1.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chipstead 3, Cranleigh 1; Godalming 4, Farleigh 0; Hartley Wintney 2, Merstham 0; Malden Vale 1, Farnham 1.

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Chatteris 1, Ely 2; Stowmarket 0, Wisbech 0; Sudbury 3, Haverhill 0.

ESSEX LEAGUE (Champions: Canvey Island): Brightlingsea 1, Sawbridgeworth 3; Canvey Island 4, Eton Manor 1; Purfleet 10, Stansted 0; Woodford 2, Maldon 1.

WESSEX LEAGUE: Horndean 3, Eastleigh 4; Newport 4, Thatcham 1; Road Sea 7, Portsmouth RN 1; Steyning 0, Portals 2; Wellworthy 0, Totton 0.

Second division

Birmingham City	0	Shrewsbury Tn	2
Brighton	0	Leeds United	1
Derby County	4	Plymouth Argyle	2
Huddersfield Tn	3	Millwall	0
Hull City	3	Crystal Pal	0
Ipswich Town	1	Reading	1
Oldham Ath	3	Blackburn Rvrs	0
Portsmouth	1	Sheffield Utd	2
Stoke City	5	Grimsby Town	1
Sunderland	2	Barnsley	3
West Bromwich	2	Bradford City	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Derby County	42	25	9	8	64	38	84
Portsmouth	42	23	9	10	53	28	78
Oldham Ath	42	22	9	11	65	44	75
Leeds United	42	19	11	12	58	44	68
Ipswich Town	42	17	13	12	59	43	64
Crystal Pal	42	19	5	18	51	53	62
Plymouth Argyle	42	16	13	13	62	57	61
Stoke City	42	16	10	16	63	53	58
Sheffield Utd	42	15	13	14	50	49	58
Bradford City	42	15	10	17	62	62	55
Barnsley	42	14	13	15	49	52	55
Blackburn Rvrs	42	15	10	17	45	55	55
Reading	42	14	11	17	52	59	53
Hull City	42	13	14	15	41	55	53
West Bromwich	42	13	12	17	51	49	51
Millwall	42	14	9	19	39	45	51
Huddersfield Tn	42	13	12	17	54	61	51
Shrewsbury Tn	42	15	6	21	41	53	51
Birmingham City	42	11	17	14	47	59	50
Sunderland	42	12	12	18	49	59	48
Grimsby Town	42	10	14	18	39	59	44
Brighton	42	9	12	21	37	54	39

ROADFERRY IRISH LEAGUE CUP: Final: Crusaders 1, Linfield 2.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE CUP: Final: Mangotsfield 0, Saltash 1.

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon Town 4, Wantage 0; Morris Motors 1, Shortwood 0; Pegasus 1, Viking 3; Sharpness 1, Supermarine 2.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Beckton 2, Barkingside 1; Brimsdown 1, Danson 0; Southgate 1, Yeading 1; Waltham Abbey 0, Redhill 1.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armthorpe 1, Sutton Town 2; Alfreton 2, Harrogate 1; Bentley VW 2, Farsley 3; Bridlington Trinity 3, Emley 1; North Ferriby 1, Eastwood 0; Brigg 1, Long Eaton 1; Guiseley 0, Denaby 6.

Third division

Bournemouth	2	Rotherham Utd	0
Brentford	2	Wigan Ath	3
Bristol City	1	Swindon Town	1
Bury	4	Blackpool	1
Carlisle Utd	3	Chesterfield	0
Chester	1	Port Vale	2
Darlington	1	Walsall	3
Doncaster Rvrs	0	Middlesbrough	2
Gillingham	1	Bolton Wandrs	0
Mansfield Town	1	Fulham	1
Newport County	0	Bristol Rovers	1
York City	1	Notts County	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bournemouth	46	29	10	7	76	40	97
Middlesbrough	46	28	10	8	67	30	94
Swindon Town	46	25	12	9	77	47	87
Wigan Ath	46	25	10	11	83	60	85
Gillingham	46	23	9	14	65	48	78
Bristol City	46	21	14	11	63	36	77
Notts County	46	21	13	12	77	56	76
Walsall	46	22	9	15	80	67	75
Blackpool	46	16	16	14	74	59	64
Mansfield Town	46	15	16	15	52	55	61
Brentford	46	15	15	16	64	66	60
Port Vale	46	15	12	19	76	70	57
Doncaster Rvrs	46	14	15	17	56	62	57
Rotherham Utd	46	15	12	19	48	57	57
Chester	46	13	17	16	61	59	56
Bury	46	14	13	19	54	60	55
Chesterfield	46	13	15	18	56	69	54
Fulham	46	12	17	17	59	77	53
Bristol Rovers	46	13	12	21	49	75	51
York City	46	12	13	21	55	79	49
Bolton Wandrs	46	10	15	21	46	58	45
Carlisle Utd	46	10	8	28	39	78	38
Darlington	46	7	16	23	45	77	37
Newport County	46	8	13	25	49	86	37

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Portsmouth 3, Charlton 1. Second division: Oxford United 0, Tottenham 6; Reading 0, Bristol Rovers 1.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ampthill 0, St Neots 4; Bourne 3, Arlesey 2; Brackley 3, Desborough 0; Eynesbury 1, Stamford 1; Kempston 1, Raunds 1; Rothwell 0, Irthlingborough 2; S and L Corby 0, Baldock 1; Stotfold 3, Northampton Spencer 1; Wootton 2, Holbeach 7.

Yesterday

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: Final, second leg: Hednesford 0, Waterlooville 1 (Waterlooville win 3-1 on aggregate).

Fourth division

Aldershot	1	Cardiff City	2
Burnley	2	Orient	1
Cambridge Utd	2	Hereford Utd	1
Halifax Town	1	Peterborough	0
Preston N-End	1	Colchester Utd	0
Scunthorpe Utd	2	Rochdale	0
Swansea City	2	Lincoln City	0
Torquay Utd	2	Crewe Alex	2
Wolverhampton	4	Hartlepool Utd	1
Wrexham	1	Northampton	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Northampton	46	30	9	7	103	53	99
Preston N-End	46	26	12	8	72	47	90
Southend Utd	46	25	5	16	68	55	80
Wolverhampton	46	24	7	15	69	50	79
Colchester Utd	46	21	7	18	64	56	70
Aldershot	46	20	10	16	64	57	70
Orient	46	20	9	17	64	61	69
Scunthorpe Utd	46	18	12	16	73	57	66
Wrexham	46	15	20	11	70	51	65
Peterborough	46	17	14	15	57	50	65
Cambridge Utd	46	17	11	18	60	62	62
Swansea City	46	17	11	18	56	61	62
Cardiff City	46	15	16	15	48	50	61
Exeter City	46	11	23	12	53	49	56
Halifax Town	46	15	10	21	59	74	55
Hereford Utd	46	14	11	21	60	61	53
Crewe Alex	46	13	14	19	70	72	53
Hartlepool Utd	46	11	18	17	44	65	51
Stockport	46	13	12	21	40	70	51
Tranmere Rvrs	46	11	17	18	54	72	50
Rochdale	46	11	17	18	54	73	50
Burnley	46	12	13	21	53	74	49
Torquay Utd	46	10	18	18	56	72	48
Lincoln City	46	12	12	22	45	65	48

● *Solid line indicates promoted and relegated clubs. Teams in between solid and broken lines take part in the play-offs.*

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen	3	Falkirk	1
Clydebank	1	Hibernian	2
Dundee	7	Hamilton	3
Hearts	1	Celtic	0
Motherwell	1	Dundee Utd	0
Rangers	1	St Mirren	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rangers	44	31	7	6	85	23	69
Celtic	44	27	9	8	90	41	63
Dundee Utd	43	24	11	8	65	35	59
Aberdeen	44	21	16	7	63	29	58
Hearts	43	21	13	9	63	42	55
Dundee	44	18	12	14	74	57	48
St Mirren	44	12	12	20	36	51	36
Motherwell	44	11	12	21	43	64	34
Hibernian	44	10	13	21	44	70	33
Falkirk	44	8	10	26	31	70	26
Clydebank	44	6	12	26	35	83	24
Hamilton	44	6	9	29	39	93	21

Scottish first division

Airdrieonians	1	Morton	0
Clyde	2	Brechin City	1
Dumbarton	3	Queen of Sth	0
Forfar Ath	1	East Fife	4
Kilmarnock	1	Partick	0
Montrose	1	Dunfermline	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Morton	44	24	9	11	88	56	57
Dunfermline	44	23	10	11	61	41	56
Dumbarton	44	23	7	14	67	52	53
East Fife	44	15	21	8	68	56	51
Airdrieonians	44	20	11	13	58	47	51
Kilmarnock	44	17	11	16	62	53	45
Forfar Ath	44	14	15	15	61	63	43
Partick	44	12	15	17	49	54	39
Clyde	44	11	16	17	48	56	38
Queen of Sth	44	11	12	21	50	71	34
Brechin City	44	11	10	23	44	72	32
Montrose	44	9	11	24	37	74	29

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers	0	Cowdenbeath	1
Alloa Athletic	0	Meadowbank	1
Ayr United	2	Stirling Alb	3
East Stirling	2	Queen's Park	2
Stenhousemuir	3	Berwick	1
Stranraer	1	Raith Rovers	4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Meadowbank	39	23	9	7	67	37	55
Raith Rovers	39	16	20	3	73	44	52
Stirling Alb	39	20	12	7	55	33	52
Ayr United	39	22	8	9	70	49	52
St Johnstone	39	16	13	10	59	49	45
Alloa Athletic	39	17	7	15	48	50	41
Cowdenbeath	39	16	8	15	59	55	40
Albion Rovers	39	15	9	15	48	51	39
Queen's Park	39	9	19	11	48	49	37
Stranraer	39	9	11	19	42	59	29
Arbroath	39	11	7	21	46	66	29
Stenhousemuir	39	10	9	20	37	58	29
East Stirling	39	6	11	22	33	56	23
Berwick	39	8	7	24	40	69	23

POOLS CHECK

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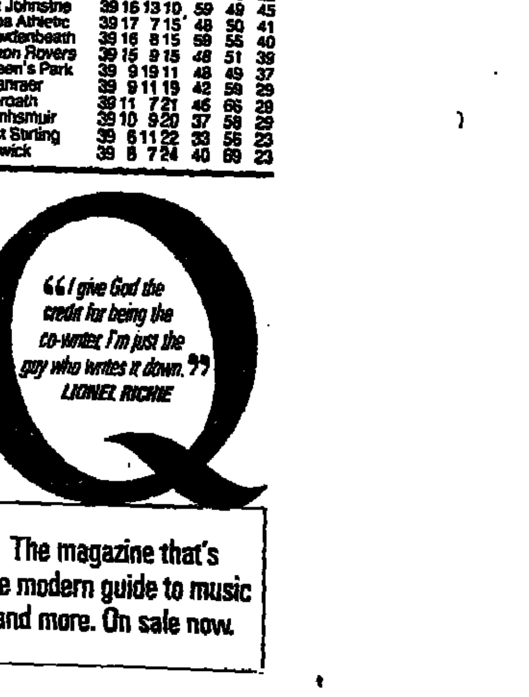
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CRICKET: SURREY HUMILIATED AS GREENIDGE MISSES SUNDAY LEAGUE RECORD BY FOUR RUNS

Prodigious Greenidge is driving force of record partnership

By Marcus Williams

SOUTHAMPTON (Surrey won toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat Surrey by 75 runs.

Gordon Greenidge brought the full weight of his prodigious batting talents to bear on Surrey yesterday with a magnificent innings of 172 as Hampshire, the Sunday champions, scored their second successive win in the Refuge Assurance League. Greenidge was out just four runs short of the Sunday league record, held by Graham Gooch, but his fourth-wicket partnership of 219 with Chris Smith comfortably beat the previous best of 178 by Whitaker and Willey.

A total of 281 for five, to which Smith contributed a valuable 60 not out, proved well beyond Surrey's depleted batting, though Falkner (50 off 45 balls with three sixes) and Clinton gave them an encouraging start.

In cold statistics Greenidge scored his runs off 142 balls, striking 10 sixes and 13 fours, but what warmed spectators here – as it has around the world when he bats for West Indies – was the power of his hitting, which threatened the flats and houses around the Southampton ground.

Greenidge's innings yesterday was all the more commendable because Hampshire had started badly, losing three wickets for 54. Terry and Nicholas fell to Thomas in the fifth over and then Doughty, released last year but recalled because of Surrey's catalogue of injuries, claimed Turner in his first over.

With Smith starting confidently, Greenidge was content to bide his time; but once he had reached 50 off 75 balls (Smith got there off 59 in a fine supporting role) with a six to mid-wicket off Greig, he cut loose and the last 118 runs of his innings came from only 67 balls.

The off spinner, Bullen, was driven and pulled for sixes and reverse-swept for four, as the 100 partnership came in 15 overs and the next 100 came in only 10 more with a series of awesome pulls and drives. Gray, plagued by no-balls – in all Surrey gave Hampshire an extra 15 balls – was not spared as 20 came off one over.

Greenidge had passed his own previous Sunday best of 163 and just equalled the watching Jesty's best for Hampshire of 166, when he arrived at the last over with Gooch's mark in his sights. The first ball from Greig was smitten straight for six, but he mishit the next, his first perceptible false stroke, to mid-on. The contest was over.

HAMPSHIRE

C G Greenidge c Faulkner b Greig	172
V P Terry lbw b Thomas	8
*M C J Nicholas b Thomas	0
D R Turner c Ward b Doughty	10
C L Smith not out	60
K D James c Ward b Greig	4
M D Marshall not out	3
Extras (lb 12, w 2, nb 10)	24
Total (5 wkts 40 overs)	281

N G Cowley, T M Tremlett, †R J Parks and C A Connor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-23, 3-54, 4-273, 5-278.

BOWLING: Thomas 8-1-35-2; Gray 7-0-59-0; Feltham 8-0-53-0; Doughty 6-0-35-1; Greig 7-0-55-2; Bullen 4-0-32-0.

SURREY

N J Falkner c Nicholas b Marshall	52
G S Clinton c Greenidge b Tremlett	49
T E Jesty c and b Connor	7
Zahid Sadiq lbw b Cowley	0
†D M Ward b Cowley	3
D J Thomas c James b Tremlett	10
*I A Greig c Terry b Cowley	16
M A Feltham c Connor b Tremlett	13
R J Doughty b Marshall	18
C K Bullen run out	25
A H Gray not out	7
Extras (lb 4, w 2)	6
Total (38.4 overs)	206

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-86, 3-87, 4-111, 5-117, 6-130, 7-150, 8-162, 9-189.

BOWLING: James 7.4-0-41-0; Connor 6-1-35-1; Tremlett 8-0-56-3; Marshall 7-0-34-2; Cowley 8-0-38-3.

Umpires: D G L Evans and D R Shepherd

Greenidge: 172 off 142 balls including 10 sixes and 13 fours

Imran retires hurt trying to stop a Pakistani slump

By Richard Streeton

CHELMSFORD (Pakistanis won toss): Pakistanis, with four second-innings wickets in hand, lead Essex by 331 runs

Imran Khan, the Pakistani captain, was forced to retire injured yesterday as he tried to retrieve a disappointing performance by the touring team in their second innings.

Imran played a ball from Hugh Page, the South African fast bowler, into his face and went off with a bruised and cut right cheekbone. He had seven stitches inserted but a hospital X-ray examination showed nothing broken.

The accident happened as Imran and Manzoor Elahi were sharing an important stand after the Pakistanis slumped to 70 for six. In cold, cloudy weather, the Pakistanis bowled much better than they batted. They dismissed a below-strength Essex team for 150 in little more than three hours.

Imran, playing for the first time on the tour, took four wickets, including Gooch's first ball. Only a career-best 60 by Page enabled the county champions to avoid humiliation. With a lead of 181, Imran decided that practice in English conditions was preferable to enforcing the follow-on.

In next to no time the Pakistanis were deep in trouble with several poor strokes played as the ball moved a little off the seam. There was, however, nothing in the pitch's behaviour to justify the batting failures. *The Pakistanis, though, are missing the experience and example which Javed Miandad will provide. He is due to join the team today.*

The seventh-wicket pair had advanced the score to 108 when Imran was injured. Wasim Akram joined Elahi and played some confident strokes and Essex gained no further successes in the final half-hour.

Imran Khan's immediate dismissal of Gooch was an unfortunate psychological blow for the Essex captain, who has entered a lean patch since he made 171 against Gloucestershire a fortnight ago. Since then he has failed to score in three of his five first-class innings.

The Pakistanis declared at their overnight score and Gooch's off stump was flattened as he drove at Imran's first ball. Nobody doubts that Gooch shortly will make someone pay for his current failures. They have come, however, at a galling time for him, with England's one-day squad being chosen later this week.

PAKISTANIS: First Innings

Ramiz Raja c and b Lever	28
Shoaib Mohammad c East b Topley	41
Mansoor Akhtar c East b Topley	8
Asif Mujtaba c East b Topley	3
Salim Malik c Gladwin b Paget	99
*Imran Khan c East b Childs	24
Manzoor Elahi c Gladwin b Lever	44
†Saleem Yousuf not out	19
Wasim Akram not out	26
Extras (b 1, lb 16, w 3, nb 19)	39
Total (7 wkts dec)	331

Tauseef Ahmed and Zakir Khan did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-82, 3-96, 4-123, 5-178, 6-272, 7-299.

BOWLING: Lever 29-6-91-3; Page 23-5-87-1; Topley 29-5-78-2; Gooch 6-2-21-0; Childs 12-3-26-1; Miller 2-0-11-0.

Second Innings

Ramiz Raja c Page b Lever	1
Shoaib Mohammad c Miller b Page	7
Mansoor Akhtar lbw b Page	18
Asif Mujtaba c East b Page	2
†Saleem Yousuf lbw b Gooch	20
Salim Malik c East b Topley	8
Manzoor Elahi not out	45
Imran Khan retired hurt	11
Wasim Akram not out	27
(lb 4, w 3, nb 4)	11
Total (6 wkts)	150

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-22, 3-24, 4-32, 5-61, 6-70.

ESSEX: First Innings

*G A Gooch b Imran Khan	0
C Gladwin c Zakir Khan b Imran Khan	12
B R Hardie b Zakir Khan	47
A W Lilley c Asif Mujtaba b Zakir Khan	8
G Miller b Wasim Akram	3
M G Fieldbuss c Asif Mujtaba b Tauseef Ahmed	2
M A Page c Tauseef Ahmed b Imran Khan	60
†D E East lbw b Wasim Akram	0
T D Topley b Tauseef Ahmed	1
J H Childs not out	4
J K Lever b Imran Khan	0
Extras (lb 5, w 1, nb 7)	13
Total	150

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-26, 3-63, 4-83, 5-83, 6-105, 7-111, 8-130, 9-130.

BOWLING: Imran Khan 15.2-5-51-4; Wasim Akram 13-3-44-2; Zakir Khan 9-2-26-2; Tauseef Ahmed 11-4-24-2.

Umpires: B J Meyer and K E Palmer.

TENNIS

A swollen taste of defeat for Becker

New York, (Reuter) – Andres Gomez of Ecuador ended Boris Becker's chance to win his first clay court title yesterday when he defeated the top seed 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the final of the $615,000 Tournament of Champions.

The fourth seed's victory set up a final with the defending champion and second seed, Yannick Noah, who earlier easily defeated the twelfth seed, Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 6-3, 7-5.

Becker, who is not known for his game on clay, had beaten a succession of left-handed clay court specialists but the Wimbledon champion's big service deserted him when he was broken in the first game of all three sets. "My serve was terrible today," he said.

The kind of day Becker had was symbolized after he had been broken in the first game of the third set. He threw his racket to the ground in frustration and it bounced back up and hit him in the mouth. He later appeared in the interview room sporting a swollen lip. That frustration was not lost on Gomez.

RESULTS: Quarter-final: B Becker (WG) bt G Vilas (Arg) 7-6, 6-2. **Semi-finals:** Y Noah (Fr) bt S Zivojinovic (Yug) 6-3, 7-5; A Gomez (Ec) bt B Becker (WG) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

GOLF

England put to the test

By John Hennessy

England met solid opposition from Spain, who have had problems in raising a team to do them full justice and even came to Fulford for the amateur international without a ninth player. Even so, the Spaniards lost both the foursome and the singles by only one point.

Two English players won full points but they were overshadowed by Felipe Garcia, aged 15. He not only partnered Angel Sartorius to a foursomes win over Steven Hamer and a member of our Walker Cup team, Robert Eggo, but also soundly beat Alex Robertson, of Seaton, Crewe by 7 and 6.

RESULTS (England names first): Foursomes: D Curry (Prudhoe) and P Broadhurst (Atherstone) bt B Queipo le Llano and D Garcia Comin 3 and 1; J Robinson (Woodhall Spa) and P McEvoy (Copt Heath) halved with Y Beamonte and F Ortiz; R Roper (Carrick Garrison) and A Robertson (Seaton Carew) bt J Arruti and J M Arruti, 5 and 4; S Hamer (North Manchester) and R Eggo (L'Ancresse) lost to A Sartorius and F Garcia, 4 and 3. **Singles:** Curry bt Queipo de Llano, one hole; Robinson bt Beamonte, 6 and 5; Eggo lost to Garcia Comin, 2 holes; McEvoy halved with J Arruti; Hamer lost to Ortiz, 1 hole; Roper bt J M Arruti, 2 and 1; S Richardson (Lee on Solent) bt Sartorius, 3 and 2; Robertson lost to Garcia, 7 and 6.

RUGBY UNION

French so polished

Monte Carlo – The dazzling handling skills of the veteran French international Didier Camberabero, allied to the kicking accuracy of Patrick Bonal, carried the French President's VII to victory in the inaugural Glenlivet Monte Carlo Sevens in the Louis II Stadium here yesterday (Bryan Stiles writes).

They beat Welsh Crawshays 38-24 in a splendid final which, at one stage, they threatened to turn into a rout.

The Welsh were the most successful of the four British teams on view and must have felt they had a good chance of winning the trophy after they had restricted the French team to a 14-12 victory in an earlier group game. But the French did not allow them to settle and proved much faster, fitter and cleverer in the final examination.

They swept into a 28-point lead but once the Welsh scored they improved considerably and got within 10 points of their opponents. But then the French applied the coup de grâce.

RESULTS: Pool A: Crawshays (Wales) 34, Co-optimists (Scot) 12; President's VII (Fr) 30, Zebras (Italy) 6; Co-optimists 28, Zebras 10; Presidents VII 14, Crawshays 12; Crawshays 44, Zebras 6. **Pool B:** South of France 22, Wolfhounds (Ire) 10; Wanderers (Eng) 20, Monaco 16; Monaco 30, Wolfhounds 6; South of France 22, Wanderers 8; Monaco 18, South of France 16; Wolfhounds 22, Wanderers 16. **Semi-finals:** President's VII 24, South of France 8; Crawshays 34, Monaco 16. **Final:** 38-24

Aslett steers Kent into the running

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) beat Worcestershire by 49 runs.

There was not a seat to be had at Canterbury yesterday as Kent won a high-scoring game by 49 runs. Worcestershire answered Kent's 270 for five with 221 all out, a gallant failure that kept the crowd interested almost until the end. The difference between the sides was a century by Aslett and the all-round play of Christopher Cowdrey, the Kent captain.

These two had come together in the eleventh over of Kent's innings, at 31 for three, and they began at once to run like express trains between the wickets. It is a big ground and the pitch was very good. And after 22 overs, Kent were still only 71 for three.

Then, suddenly, the floodgates opened. For the rest of Kent's innings, runs came at 10 an over. Aslett began to pepper the mid-wicket boundary, and Christopher Cowdrey to send raking three-irons either side of long-on.

When Cowdrey was stumped off Illingworth, his brother came and made 43 in 21 balls. Aslett's undefeated 122 came in 98 balls: that only 52 were from boundaries showed how hard he worked between the wickets.

If Kent thought they were safe after all that, they were less confident by the time Worcestershire lost their first wicket – Curtis's, in the nineteenth over, at 98. Kent had a young left-arm spinner, Davis, to shepherd through his overs; Hick was going well; there was the Botham factor, and already this season, in the championship, Worcestershire had beaten Kent in a run-chase.

In the event, Botham and Hick were out in the 24th and 27th overs respectively, Botham slicing a drive to extra cover and Hick being caught at mid-wicket off a steepler. Come the last 10 overs and Worcestershire needed 108.

But Davis, in his seventh over, took two wickets, one with an excellent return catch off a firm hit. Neale, Rhodes and Radford all made some good blows, so that only, perhaps, when Christopher Cowdrey threw out Radford, was it unquestionably over.

KENT

S G Hinks c d'Oliveira b Dilley	6
N R Taylor c Rhodes b Botham	9
C J Tavaré b Radford	12
D G Aslett not out	122
*C S Cowdrey st Rhodes b Illingworth	58
G R Cowdrey c Neale b Illingworth	43
E A E Baptiste not out	3
Extras (lb 15, nb 2)	17
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	270

†S A Marsh, C Penn, A P Igglesden and R P Davis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-31, 3-33, 4-168, 5-259.

BOWLING: Illingworth 8-0-66-2; Dilley 8-1-57-1; Radford 8-0-34-1; Botham 7-0-36-1; Newport 6-0-31-0; Weston 3-0-31-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE

T S Curtis lbw b C S Cowdrey	50
G A Hick c Hinks b C S Cowdrey	60
I T Botham c Baptiste b Penn	11
D B d'Oliveira b C S Cowdrey	17
*P A Neale c sub b Davis	18
M J Weston c and b Davis	1
†S J Rhodes c sub b Baptiste	30
N V Radford run out	16
P J Newport c Penn b Baptiste	3
R K Illingworth not out	1
G R Dilley c Marsh b Baptiste	0
Extras (lb 10, w 1, nb 3)	14
Total (37.5 overs)	221

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-122, 3-136, 4-166, 5-168, 6-170, 7-195, 8-220, 9-220.

BOWLING: Igglesden 7-0-34-0; Baptiste 6.5-0-31-3; Davis 8-0-56-2; Penn 8-0-47-1; C S Cowdrey 8-0-43-3.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and R Palmer

Lancashire sunk by Morris

OLD TRAFFORD: Glamorgan (4pts) bt Lancashire by three wickets.

A superb innings of 89 from Hugh Morris, the Glamorgan captain, steered his side to a fine victory with only three balls to spare against Lancashire in a Refuge Assurance Sunday League match at Old Trafford yesterday.

Morris, who holed out to Hughes with his century in sight, was ably assisted by fellow opener John Hopkins.

Earlier, Lancashire had totalled 236 for six off their 40 overs, thanks to a brilliant innings by Fairbrother.

LANCASHIRE

G D Mendis run out	48
G Fowler c and b Barwick	21
J Abrahams c Butcher b Shastri	1
N H Fairbrother not out	102
S J O'Shaughnessy c and b Holmes	32
*D P Hughes c Morris b Holmes	16
M Watkinson run out	3
I D Austin not out	1
Extras (b 1, lb 11)	12
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	236

J Simmons, P W J Allott and †J Stanworth did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-48, 3-95, 4-170, 5-210, 6-228.

BOWLING: Thomas 8-1-45-0; Barwick 8-0-39-1; Ontong 8-0-32-0; Shastri 4-1-22-1; Holmes 8-0-58-2; Derrick 4-0-28-0.

GLAMORGAN

J Hopkins c Allott b Hughes	52
*H Morris c Watkinson b Hughes	89
A R Butcher b Abrahams	24
G C Holmes b Hughes	13
R C Ontong b not out	22
R J Shastri c sub b Abrahams	6
M P Maynard c Hughes b Watkinson	3
J G Thomas b Watkinson	13
J Derrick not out	6
Extras (lb 7, w 2)	9
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	237

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-122, 2-164, 3-181, 4-185, 5-197, 6-214, 7-229.

BOWLING: Watkinson 7-0-40-2; Allott 6.3-1-38-0; Simmons 8-0-38-0; O'Shaughnessy 2-0-29-0; Austin 2-0-19-0; Hughes 8-0-47-3; Abrahams 5-0-19-2.

Umpires J H Hampshire and P B Wight

Roberts inspires last-ball victory

By Ivo Tennant

HOVE (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire beat Sussex by four wickets.

Derbyshire beat Sussex yesterday for the first time on a Sunday at Hove for 16 years, thanks to a fine century by Bruce Roberts, who batted throughout the innings. It was his best Sunday score, and fittingly he won the match off the very last ball.

Derbyshire's task was less straightforward than it might have been. They had Sussex 40 for four in conditions which gave their bowlers every assistance in seam and swing, and Barnett had four overs of Holding up his sleeve.

He choose to keep them in reserve and Gould and Le Roux, each of whom was dropped, wrested control. In 18 overs they added 108. But in the last eight overs no one could do much more than scurry singles.

Derbyshire soon lost Barnett, but Roberts, timing his drives beautifully, added 96 for the second wicket with Anderson. Babington dismissed the latter and Morris in three balls whereupon Le Roux came back.

Holding, who in the twilight of his career moves stealthy up batting orders, belted a six and then also fell to Babington. With not much batting to come, Roberts was left to do more than – normally – he would have liked.

SUSSEX

N J Lenham run out	22
A P Wells run out	5
P W G Parker c Krikken b Newman	1
C M Wells b Mortensen	5
*I J Gould b Jean-Jaques	35
G S Le Roux b Jean-Jaques	66
D A Reeve run out	21
S D Myles b Jean-Jaques	2
†P Moores not out	6
C I O Ricketts b Newman	1
A M Babington c Barnett b Newman	0
Extras (b 2, lb 9, w 8, nb 3)	22
Total (39.2 overs)	186

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-19, 3-37, 4-40, 5-148, 6-149, 7-161, 8-184, 9-186.

BOWLING: Newman 7.2-0-31-5; Mortensen 8-1-26-1; Holding 8-0-27-0; Warner 8-0-43-0; Jean-Jaques 8-0-48-3.

DERBYSHIRE

*K J Barnett c Moores b Le Roux	1
I S Anderson c C M Wells b Babington	39
B Roberts not out	101
J E Morris b Babington	0
M A Holding c C M Wells b Babington	18
P G Newman c Parker b A P Wells	10
A E Warner b Ricketts	4
R J Finney not out	10
Extras (b 1, lb 3)	4
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	187

†M Krikken, R J Finney, M Jean-Jaques and O H Mortensen did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-101, 3-101, 4-123, 5-157, 6-163.

BOWLING: C M Wells 8-2-20-0; Le Roux 8-0-46-1; Babington 8-0-33-3; Reeve 8-0-40-0; Ricketts 5-0-25-1; A P Wells 3-0-19-1.

Umpires: D J Constant and N T Plews

Ticket rush

Bristol City have sold £90,000 worth of tickets for the Freight Rover Trophy final against Mansfield Town at Wembley on May 24. The City manager, Terry Cooper, said: "I can only describe the response as fantastic. There have been queues at the box office every day." This is the second year running Bristol City have reached Wembley

Yorkshire's unbeaten run goes to six games

By Alan Lee

HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by six wickets.

Yorkshire folk, suspicious of the good life after all the pains and politics of recent years, are already wondering when it will all end rather than savouring the moment. The fact is, however, that their team yesterday improved their record to six wins in six games this season.

Their latest victims were Northants, the only team above them in the Britannic Championship. The target of 193 extended Yorkshire only into the 38th over.

Martyn Moxon's first Sunday half century for two seasons laid foundations and the job was completed with flourish by Robinson and Neil Hartley. It was an impressive effort even if Yorkshire had enjoyed the best of the conditions.

Larkins found it virtually impossible to lay bat on ball, and Bailey was unusually subdued apart from one regal straight six off Fletcher. Carrick took a deep breath and turned to his occasional bowling and Neil Hartley obliged with two wickets.

After a slow start, Lamb added 50 in nine overs with Harper, then 40 in seven with Wild.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

W Larkins lbw b Fletcher	8
R J Bailey c Sidebottom b S N Hartley	29
A J Lamb c Moxon b Fletcher	81
D J Capel c Robinson b S N Hartley	27
R A Harper c Bairstow b P J Hartley	17
D J Wild not out	21
*G Cook not out	11
Extras (lb 12, w 2, nb 4)	18
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	192

†D Ripley, N G B Cook, A Walker and S J Brown did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-55, 3-89, 4-139, 5-179.

BOWLING: Sidebottom 8-1-21-0; Fletcher 8-1-50-2; P J Hartley 7-0-27-1; Carrick 4-0-17-0; S N Hartley 8-0-43-2; Moxon 5-1-22-0

YORKSHIRE

M D Moxon c and b Walker	64
A A Metcalfe c G Cook b Walker	2
K Sharp b Brown	27
†D L Bairstow c Larkins b Capel	19
P E Robinson not out	37
S N Hartley not out	29
Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 2, nb 1)	16
Total (4 wkts, 37.2 overs)	194

R J Blakey, *P Carrick, A Sidebottom, P J Hartley and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-77, 3-117, 4-152.

BOWLING: Capel 8-0-28-1; Walker 6.2-1-13-2; Brown 8-1-35-1; Wild 7-0-48-0; Harper 5-0-38-0; N Cook 3-0-19-0.

Umpires J W Holder and D O Oslear

YACHTING

Gilmour's Solent triumph

Peter Gilmour won the Westerly Royal Lymington Cup, an event held over three days in Christchurch Bay in the Solent, when, racing Fulmar 32s loaned by the Westerly Sea School, he beat Chris Law in his semi-final and then met and disposed of Eddie Warden-Owen in the final (Malcolm McKeag writes).

Already nominated by Iain Murray as his heir-apparent to skipper the next Australian, Taskforce syndicate, challenge for the America's Cup, this was Gilmour's first win in a major matchracing event.

RESULTS: 1, P Gilmour (Aus); 2, E Warden-Owen (GB). **Semi-finalists:** C Law (GB), C Dickson (NZ)

● The American yachtsman, Mike Plant, reached Newport, Rhode Island, on Saturday at the end of the BOC single-handed round the world race to win the $15,000 prize for the best elapsed time for boats under 50ft long (Barry Pickthall writes).

Plant, aged 36, a Rhode Island carpenter, who built his own boat, Airco Distributor, and went deeply in debt in order to enter the event, completed the 27,000 mile voyage in 157 days, 11 hours, 44 minutes, beating his nearest rival, the Frenchman, Jean Luc Van den Heede, by 21½ hours.

CYCLING

Crashes cut field in half

Three crashes within the first 50 minutes of yesterday's 100-mile Lincoln Grand Prix, while not deciding the outcome, culled the 91 starters to some 50 with the finish all of 75 miles distant (Peter Bryan writes).

In the event the race provided Paul Curran, the double Commonwealth gold medallist in Edinburgh, with a repeat of his 1986 victory.

It was also a repeat of the winning tactics he employed then – a lone breakaway on the penultimate of the 12 laps through the city centre and an excursion into flat Fenland.

POLO

Frasers lose initiative to Cowdray

By John Watson

Yesterday's semi-finals of the medium-goal Texaco Trophy at Ambersham, Sussex resulted in Cowdray Park beating Frasers 6-4 and Brent Walker beating Tramontana (received 2½) 8-7½.

Frasers, with the seven-goal Chilean, Moreno, and Seavill in close concert, held the initiative until well into the third chukka. By treading-in time Cowdray had equalized with a fine shot between the flags by Healy and in the second half James Lucas scored three goals to give them victory.

COWDRAY PARK: 1, C Vivian Smith (0); 2, J Lucas (5); 3, W Healy (3); back, P Withers (7).

FRASERS: 1, C Emson (1); 2, A Seavill (4); 3, S Moreno (7); back, D Morley (3).

BRENT WALKER: 1, Lord Milford Haven (1); 2, W Lucas (4); 3, A Kent (7); back, W Roberts (3).

TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embiricos (3); 2, A Wade (1); 3, J Baez (5); back, B Bearman (2).

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

TOKYO: Tokyo International meeting: (Japanese unless stated) **Men: Pole vault:** 1. B Olson (US) 5.50m. **Long jump:** 1. L Myricks (US) 8.48. **400m:** 1. G Tiacoh (Ivory Coast) 46.10. **800m:** 1. J Cruz (Br) 1.48.06. **Javelin:** 1. K Mizoguchi 81.86m. **110m hurdles:** 1. M Sugii 14.29. **400m hurdles:** 1. R Yoshida 49.57. **Triple jump:** 1. R Cannon (US) 16.99m. **100m:** 1. E King (US) 10.73. **10,000m:** 1. D Wakihuru (Kenya) 28min 32.45sec. **3,000m steeplechase:** 1. F Baccouche (Alg) 8:30.04. **High jump:** 1. S Matei (Rom) 2.36m. **Women: 5,000m:** 1. Z Xiuling (China) 15min 48.38sec. Men's 1,500m: 1. S Aouita (Mor) 3:38.78. **800m:** 1. D Melinte (Rom) 1min 59.27sec. **Long jump:** 1. V Ionescu (Rom) 6.75m. **400m:** 1. D Howard (US) 52.94sec. **400m hurdles:** 1. H Koshimoto 59.17sec. **100m:** 1. E Ashford (US) 11.68sec. **100m hurdles:** 1. B Fitzgerald-Brown (US) 14.28sec. **High jump:** 1. L Ritter (US) 2.00m.

AMSTERDAM: Amsterdam marathon: 1. J Burra (Tanzania) 2hr 12min 40sec. 2. W Vanhuyvenbroeck (Bel) 2.14.13; 3. J Geumaert (Bel) 2.14.22.

Access UK Women's League: Division One at Edinburgh: 1. Essex Ladies 301 pts. 2. Edinburgh Sinn 249 ... 3. Sale 243. 4. Stretford 235. 5. Liverpool 210½. 6. Notts 209. **Division Two at Grangemouth:** 1. Birchfield 287 pts. 2. Glasgow 244. 3. Hounslow 236. 4. Wolverhampton 234. 5. Shettleston 227. 6. Coventry 218.

Guardian Royal Exchange Men's Gold Cup: First Round (first 2 qualify): At Colchester: 1. Braintree 130 pts. 2. Bexley 116. 3. Ipswich 114. **At Harlow:** 1. GEC Avionics 142 pts. 2. Cambridge & Coleridge 133. 3. Harlow 120. **At Huntingdon:** 1. Thetford 133 pts. 2. Huntingdon 122. 3. Nene Valley 125.

Guardian Royal Exchange Women's Jubilee Cup: First Round (first 2 qualify): At Colchester: 1. Luton 121 pts. 2. Sexley 92½. 3. Colchester 92. **At Harlow:** 1. Stevenage 106 pts. 2. Cambridge & Coleridge 102. 3. Harlow 87. **At Huntingdon:** 1. Verley 117 pts. 2. Holbeam 103. 3. Huntingdon 92.

Surrey WC Invitation 20 Kilometres Walk: 1. A Seddon (Enfield) 1hr 42 mins 23 secs. 2. S Kumar (Malaysia) 1.44.13. 3. J Singh (Malaysia) 1.45.15.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: New York Yankees 11, Minnesota Twins 7; Boston Red Sox 5, California Angels 4; Kansas City Royals 9, Cleveland Indians 6; Oakland A's 7, Detroit Tigers 2; Baltimore Orioles 7, Chicago White Sox 6; Toronto Blue Jays 7, Texas Rangers 4; Seattle Mariners 4, Milwaukee Brewers 3. **National League:** Cincinnati Reds 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3; Houston Astros 3, Montreal Expos 0; Atlanta Braves 4, New York Mets 3; Chicago Cubs 6, San Diego Padres 3; St Louis Cardinals 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; San Francisco Giants 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 2.

BASKETBALL

North America: National Association: (NBA): Saturday's play-off matches. Western Conference Semi-finals: Seattle Supersonics 117, Houston Rockets 102 (Seattle leads best-of-seven series 3-1); Los Angeles Lakers 133, Golden State Warriors 108 (Lakers lead best-of-seven series 3-0).

GOLF

ITO, Japan: Fuji-Sankei Classic: Third round: (Japanese unless stated): T Nakamura **205:** 68, 68, 69; **206:** M Ozaki 68, 72, 66; G Marsh (Aus) **207:** 73, 67, 67; S Ebihara **208:** 65, 69, 74; H Meshiai 67, 69, 72; B Jones (Aus) 69, 71, 70.

TOKYO: Konica Cup women's tournament: Second round: (Japanese unless stated). **141:** A Okamoto 73, 68; H Bie-shyun (Taiwan) 72, 69. **144:** T Ai-yu (Taiwan) 70, 74. **145:** N Yoshikawa 72, 73; P Sheehan (US) 71, 74. **146:** H Hirouchi 74, 72.

IRVING, Texas: Byron Nelson Classic: Third round: (US unless stated): **196:** F Couples 65, 67, 64. **198:** B Crenshaw 66, 65, 67; B Lohr 69, 62, 67. **199:** G Norman (Aus) 64, 68, 67; D Hammond 68, 63, 68. **200:** M O'Meara 72, 64, 64; T Byrum 66, 65, 69. **201:** P Stewart 64, 71, 66; G Hallberg 65, 72, 64. **202:** S Elkington (Aus) 66, 71, 65; B Rogers 71, 68, 63; M Calcavecchia 73, 66, 63; R Dalpos 69, 68, 65; R Barr 69, 66, 67; Jay Don Blake 68, 67, 67; B Britton 67, 67, 68.

CYCLING

EAST BERLIN: Peace Race: First stage (108km): 1. Vasili Zhdanov (USSR) 2hr 26.22min. 2. O Ludwig (EG) 1sec behind. 3. U Ampler (EG) 3sec. **British:** 43. M Gornall 10sec. 50. K Morgan; 62. M Coll; 70. G Longland; 101. G Platts; 125. Paul Brown. **Team:** 1. USSR 7hr 19.06min; 2. East Germany 15sec behind; 3. Netherlands. **Second stage (172km):** 1. U Raab (EG) 4hr 04.29min. 2. Z Wrona (Poland) 4sec behind. 3. D Abushaparov (USSR) 7sec.

VALLADOLID: Tour of Spain: 17th stage (221km) Sunday: (Spanish unless stated) 1. R Pagnin (It) 4hr 51min 5sec. 2. F Navarro 31sec behind. 3. R Beuker (Neth) same time; 4. J Vilamajo 10.24. 5. H Manders (Neth). 6. R Dietzen (WG). 7. S Vieira (Por). 8. S Uchelli (Den). 9. J Castelar. 10. S Kelly (Ire) all same time.

PONFERRADA: 16th stage (237km) Saturday: 1. D Arnaud (Fr) 6hr 25min 56sec. 12. S Kelly (Ire) 9.23 behind. 13. M Earley (Ire) 5.24 behind. 40. M Earley (Ire) same time. **Leading overall standings:** (Spanish unless stated) 1. L Herrera (Col) 84hr 58min 56 sec. 2. Kelly 33sec behind. 3. Dietzen 50. 4. O Vargas (Col) 2.07. 5. Belda 2.37. 6. Delgado 2.49. 7. Cubino 3.37. 8. Fuerte 3.57. 9. Y Madiot (Fr) 4.27. 10. L Fignon (Fr) 4.42.

CHANDOLIN: Tour of Romandie: Fifth stage (66.6km): Sunday: First leg: 1. S Roche (Ire) 1.57.09. 2. E Comban (Fr) 15sec behind. 3. N Ruettimann (Switz) 17. 5. R Millar (GB). Second leg: 1. Roche 42.02. 2. Leclerc (Fr) 27sec behind. 4. Millar 55sec. **Fourth stage (156km) Saturday:** 1. E Breu (Switz) 4hr 2min 1sec (10sec bonus). **Final overall positions:** 1. Roche 21.56.58. 2. Leclerc 1.15 min behind. 3. Pensec 1.23. 4. Millar 2.04.

SAINT QUENTIN, France: Dunkirk Four Day cycling race: Fifth stage (154km) Saturday: 1. M Gayant (Fr) 3hr 49min 31sec. 2. J Lieckens (Bel) 25sec behind. 3. P Laurant (Fr) 27. 4. E Wichner (Fr) 29. 5. E Vanderaerden (Bel). 6. E Planckaert (Bel). 7. F Garnier (Fr) 8. P Pieters (Neth). 9. D Demol (Bel). 10. W Tackaert (Bel) all same time. **Leading overall positions:** 1. H Frison (Bel) 18.17.15. 2. P Esnault (France) 1sec. 3. C Mottet (Fr) 5.12. 4. Vanderaerden 5.13. 5. Wichner 5.14. 6. Gayant 5.20. 7. M Sergeant (Bel) 5.26. 8. Lieckens 5.28. 9. Jean-Marie Wampers (Bel) 5.31. 10. J Zoetemelk (Neth) 5.23.

WELSH CHAMPIONSHIP (25 miles): 1. J Pritchard (Polytechnic CC) 53.35. **Team:** Polytechnic CC.

TIME TRIALS:

HULL: (2-day) Third stage (80 miles): 1. P Tighe (Scunthorpe Poly) 3.31.52. Overall (121 miles): 1. G Speight (Chesterfield Couriers) 5.17.34.

WIGAN WH (30 miles): 1. D Smith (Horwich CC) 1.7.45. **Team:** Preston WH 3.38.32.

DONCASTER WH (25 miles): 1. A Baillie (Weaver Valley) 59.42. **Team:** Manchester WH 3.8.19.

HIGH WYCOMBE CC (25 miles): 1. E Adkins (High Wycombe CC) 55.24. **Team:** Polytechnic CC 2.51.59.

WORTHING EXCEL (25 miles): 1. S Barnes (Polytechnic CC) 56.20. **Team:** Worthing Excel 3.1.51.

BANBURY STAR (25 miles): 1. A Dyason (Chiltern) 59.59. **Team:** Oxford City RC 3.3.05.

BIRKENHEAD NORTH END (48 miles): 1. M Jones (Birkenhead North End) 2.3.57. **Team:** Birkenhead North End 6.22.46.

SHERWOOD CC (25 miles): 1. D Bowd (Chesterfield VC) 57.6. **Team:** Chesterfield VC 2.53.27.

CHESHIRE RC (50 miles): 1. C Boardman (Manchester WH) 1.53.23. 2. I Cammish (Manchester WH) 1.53.25. **Team:** Manchester WH 5.56.51.

ESSEX-SUFFOLK (50 miles): 1. B Phillips (East Grinstead CC) 2.0.06. **Team:** Chiltern CC 6.32.5.

BRISTOL SOUTH (25 miles): 1. R Collins (Bristol RC) 57.7. **Team:** Weston WH 2.56.24.

ROAD RACES:

MIDLAND COUNTIES CA (70 miles): 1. M Jackson (Sapphire CC) 2.46.0.

CLEVELAND WH (73 miles): 1. A Chesterton (Hartlepool CC) 3.10.51.

LINCOLN GP (100 miles): 1. P Curran (Manchester WH) 3.48.30. 2. D Webster (Manchester WH) at 1min 15sec. 3. S Coles (Coldra-Wales) at 3min 1sec. **King of the castle:** 1. Coles 42pts. 2. Webster 27. **Junior:** 1. S Lillistone (Haverhill) 2.12.9.

WARRINGTON GREENALL WHITLEY GP (52 miles): 1. A Mills (Liverpool Century) 3.7.45. (39 miles): 1. J Kenyon (ABC Centrovelo) [illegible]

DUNKIRK: Dunkirk Four Day race: Sixth stage (188km): 1. Jean-Paul Van Poppel (Neth) 4hr 55min 24sec. 2. J Lieckens (Bel). 3. E Vanderaerden (Bel). **Final overall positions:** 1. H Frison (Bel) 23hrs 12min 37sec. 2. P Esnault (Fr) 3sec behind. 3. C Mottet (Fr) 5min 14sec behind.

DIVING

BOCA RATON, Florida: US International Championships (US unless stated) **Men: 1m springboard final:** 1. G Louganis 622.44. 2. Jose Luis Rocha (Mex) 599.67. 3. D Shaffer 596.82. **10m platform final:** 1. G Louganis 639.93. 2. A Djavadian (USSR) 633.72. 3. B Kimball 618.27. **Women: 10m platform semi-final:** 1. G Xueqing (China) 448.38. 2. E Miroshina (USSR) 436.15. 3. M Mitchell 409.26.

EQUESTRIANISM

MacConnal-Mason Mercedes G series: Kings Somborne: Advanced E: 1. J J Bajou (Bruce Davidson) 56 penalties. 2. Friday Fox (Rachel Hunt) 61. 3. Aical (Rachel Hunt) 66. 4. Murphy Himself (Virginia Leng) 71. **Advanced G:** 1. The Poser (Robert Lemieux) 63. 2. Shannagh (Lucinda Green) 63. 3. Carrier (Mark Phillips) 67. 4. The Irishman II (Rodney Powell) 67.

FELL RUNNING

British Championship: Ben Lomond hill race: (9 miles, 3,200ft) **Men:** 1. M Patterson (Dark Peak) 53min 15sec. 2. R Pirbeam (Keswick) 62.35. 3. J Maitland (Pudsey) 64.43. **Veterans:** P McWade (Clayton-le-Moors) 69.04. **Women:** 1. J Smith (Dark Peak) 84.33. 2. A Salisbury (Stewarty) 89.27.

FENCING

SEDGEWICK CENTRE: Men's Sabre International Corble Cup: Quarter-finals: Komusz (Pol) bt A Garcia (Sp) 10-8. K Wischeidt (WG) bt M Slade (GB) 10-6. L Chiosta (Pol) bt S Thomassen (WG) 10-8. E Korfanty (Pol) bt M Ridia (Sp) 10-6. **Semi-finals:** Wischeidt bt Komusz 12-10. Chiosta bt Korfanty 10-3. **Final:** Wischeidt bt Chiosta 10-7.

POWERBOATING

SEVILLE: Budweiser World Grand Prix series: 1. B Seebold (US). 2. M Wilson (GB). 3. J Jones (GB). 4. G Cappellini (It). 5. M Seebold (US). 6. J Hill (GB).

GYMNASTICS

WEMBLEY: Thames Television's Junior Gymnasts of the Year competition: Boys: 1. L Wootton (North Staffs) 52.05. 2. M Campbell (Manchester) 50.90. 3. N Dowling (Harlow) 50.75. **Girls.** 1. E Webber (Leatherhead) 26.35. 2. L Redding (Telford) 34.30. 3. S Price (Beverley) 33.25.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League: (NHL): Saturday's play-off matches. Campbell Conference Finals: Edmonton Oilers 2, Detroit Red Wings 1 (Edmonton leads best-of-seven series 2-1).

RACKETS

QUEEN'S CLUB: Masters Open Over 40's championships: Singles semi-finals: N A R Cripps (Eton) bt N Danby 15-7, 15-6; R M K Gracey bt C H Green 5-15, 15-7, 15-12. **Final:** Cripps bt Gracey 15-12, 15-6. **Doubles semi-finals:** Cripps and J A S Edwardes bt R J Crosby (Harrow) and M Greenstock 15-10, 15-8, 15-7; Gracey and C Hue bt G W T Atkins and G A R Sweatman 15-13, 15-5, 15-5. **Final:** Cripps and Edwardes bt Gracey and Hue 6-15, 17-14, 15-8, 8-15, 15-2.

NETBALL

Inter-city tournament. Crownpoint, Glasgow: Semi-finals: Cardiff 20, Manchester 13; London 8, Belfast 17. **Final:** Cardiff 13, Belfast 11.

JUDO

PARIS: European championships: Finals: Men: (over 95 kg): M Croc (Rom) gold. C Jehle (Switz) silver. A van der Groeben (WG) and A Kubordzakidze (USSR) bronzes. **(under 95 kg):** K Kurtanidze (USSR) gold. R Vachon (Fr) silver. R van de Walle (Bel) and M Meiling (WG) bronzes. **(under 86 kg):** F Canu (Fr) gold. D White (GB) silver. P Seisenbacher (Austria) and V Pocoubny (USSR) bronzes. **(under 78 kg):** B Varaev (USSR) gold. J Michel Berthor (Fr) silver. P Reiter (Austria), A Sadej (Pol) bronzes. **Feather (65kg):** Group A final: Jean-Pierre Hansen (Fr) bt T Bujko (Hun). Group B final: D Becanovic (Yug) bt J Pawlowski (Pol). **(71kg):** Group A final: R Melillo (Fr) bt S Loll (EG). Group B final: W Blach (Pol) bt S Stranz (WG). **(60kg).** P Rein (Fr) gold. K Tletzen (USSR) silver. N Eckersley (GB) and H Dietz (WG) bronzes. **(65kg):** Jean Pierre Hansen (Fr) gold. D Becanovic (Yug) silver. T Bujko (Hun) and S Kosmylin (USSR) bronzes. **(71kg).** W Blach (Pol) gold. R Melillo (Fr) silver. S Loll (EG) and S Stranz (WG) bronzes.

Women: (over 72kg): I Paque (Fr) gold. A Seriese (Neth) silver. K Kutz (WG), A Medina (Sp) bronzes. **(under 72kg):** I de Kok (Neth) gold. I Berghmans (Bel) silver. A Colagrossi (It) and S Orzechowska (Pol) bronzes. **(under 66kg):** C Han (Neth) gold. K Kruger (WG) silver. J Adamczyk (Pol) and M Lupinot (Fr) bronzes. **(under 61kg):** B Olechnowicz (Pol) gold. C Gross (Neth) silver. G Ritschel (WG) and D Bell (GB) bronzes. **(52kg):** Group A final: E Hrovat (Austria) bt J Majdan (Pol). Group B final: D Brun (Fr) bt A Giungi (It). **(56kg).** Group A final: A Hughes (GB) bt R Filhamo (Fin). Group B final: C Arnaud (Fr) bt R Philips (WG). **(48kg):** K Briggs (GB) gold. A Chodakowska (Pol) silver. Ann Van den Pas (Neth) and M Dupont (Fr) bronzes. **(52kg):** D Brun (Fr) gold. E Hrovat (Austria) silver. J A Giungi (It) and S Rendle (GB) bronzes. **(56kg):** C Arnaud (Fr) gold. A Hughes (GB) silver. M Gontowicz (Pol) and R Philips (WG) bronzes.

FOOTBALL

LISBON: Portuguese Cup. Semi-finals: Benfica 4, Portimonense 0; Porto 0, Sporting 1.

MOTORCYCLING

PORTSTEWART: North West 200 road race meeting: 350cc (1st race): 1. G Cowan (Honda) 110.56mph; fastest lap B Reid (EMC) 112.45. (2nd race): 1. E Laycock (Yamaha) 108.57; fastest lap Laycock and Reid 111.94. **Production (750cc):** 1. J Dunlop (Honda) 109.77; fastest lap J Lofthouse (Suzuki) 110.17. **Production (1300cc):** 1. T Nation (Yamaha) 115.69; fastest lap C Johnston (Yamaha) 117.16. **Superstock:** 1. R Hurst (Yamaha) 109.75; fastest lap Hurst 109.75. **Superbike:** 1. J Dunlop (Honda) 113.29; fastest lap Dunlop 115.60. North West (200): 1. J Dunlop (Honda) 118.67; fastest lap J Dunlop 119.93.

MOTO-CROSS

HELSINKI: Finnish 500 cc Grand Prix: Heat I (20 laps): 1. K Lundqvist (Fin) Yamaha 47min 00.76sec. 2. K Van der Ven (Neth) KTM, 47.02.57. 3. G Jobe (Bel) Honda 47.13.21. 4. K Nicoll (GB) Kawasaki 47.40.62. Heat II (18 laps): 1. Jobe 45.47.62. 2. Van der Ven, 45.04.45. 3. Martens, 46.33.05. 4. Nicoll 45.46.45. **Overall positions:** (after 8 heats): 1. D Thorpe (GB) 109pts. 2. Jobe, 96. 3. Carlqvist 85. 6. Nicoll 74.

HAWKSTONE PARK: 250cc world championship: 1. P Vehkonen (Cagiva) 37pts. 2. P Hansson (KTM) 30. 3. J Nilsson (Honda) 24. **Overall positions.** (after 3 rounds): 1. Vehkonen, 104pts. 2. E Geboers (Honda) 90. 3. Nilsson 86.

MOTOR SPORT

AJACCIO, Corsica. Tour of Corsica world championship rally final: 1. B Beguin and Jean-Jacques Lenne (Fr) BMW M3 7hr 22min 30sec. 2. Y Loubet and Jean-Bernard Vieu (Fr) Lancia HF 4WD, at 2.09. 3. M Biasion and T Siviero (It) Lancia HF 4WD 2.28. 4. J Ragnotti and P Thimonier (Fr) Renault 11 Turbo, at 2.41. 5. F Chatriot and M Perin (Fr) Renault 11 Turbo, at 4.35. 6. M Duez and G Biar (Belg) BMW M3 at 15.28. **Leading overall championship standings:** 1. J Kankkunen (Fin) 37pts. 2. Biasion 35. 3. J Ragnotti 29. 4. M Alen (Fin) 28. 5. W Rohrl (WG) 27. 6. K Eriksson (Swe) 21.

REAL TENNIS

LEAMINGTON: George Wimpey Amateur doubles championship: First round: C Dean and S T Sayer bt G P Baker and T J Taylor 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; J V Hansford and S D Walker bt J B Cook and M G Hayward 2-6, 1-6, 6-5, 3-5 Ret. D Culquhoun and N J J Pendrigh bt P B Allen and S C Somerville 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. A F Goulty and I O Goulty WO A M Pick and M F Fricker SCR. **Second Round:** A C Lovell and M F Dean bt C Dean and Sayer 6-1, 6-4, 6-1; R F Hollington and W A Hollington bt Hansford and Walker 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; P G Seabrook and J D Ward bt Culquhoun and Pendrigh 6-1, 6-4, 6-5. J P Snow and J S Male bt Goulty and Goulty 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. **Semi-finals.** Lovell and Dean bt Hollington and Hollington 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Snow and Male bt Seabrook and Ward 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. **Final:** Snow and Male bt Lovell and Dean 3-6, 6-1, 6-5, 6-5.

ROWING

Wallingford regatta: Elite eights: Eton College 4min 41. Senior A eights: Southampton Univ 4.45. Senior B eights: Thames RC, Rowed over. Senior C eights: Latymer Upper Sch 4.40. Women's senior C eights: Somerville Coll 5.34. Elite coxed fours: Sons of the Thames 5.15. Senior A eights: Evesham RC 5.15. Senior B coxed fours: Henley 5.18. Senior C coxed fours. Div A: Pangbourne Coll 3.05. Div B: Henley 3.12. Women's unclassified coxed fours: Birmingham composite 7.17. Women's senior B coxed fours: Burway 6.26. Women's Senior C coxed fours: City of Oxford 3.40. Senior A coxless fours: Reading Univ. Elite coxless pairs: Kingston 5.43. Elite double sculls: Wallingford 5.06. Elite sculls: M Doherty (Wallingford) 5.59. Senior A sculls: H Pelham (Isis) 5.52. Women's unclassified sculls: S Morris (Reading) 6.35.

RUGBY UNION

SUVA, Fiji: South Pacific Rugby championship: Fiji 23, Wellington 16.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: English VIII Club Spring Meeting: Lord Cottesloe's Cup: 1. J A de Havilland 402. 2. R P G Voremberg 399. 3. J E B Hissey 395. Scottish Eight Cup: M Baillie-Hamilton 405. Long Range Cup: de Havilland 203. Martin Smith Cup: Baillie-Hamilton 209. Ranken Memorial Cup (1,200 yards): 1. A R Campbell-Smith 131/21. 2. Baillie-Hamilton 131/18. Inter-Service Tyro Match (Queen's II): 1. Regular Army 665. 2. Royal Navy 630. 3. Regular Army 610. Accuracy International Trophy (Prone free rifle): 1. M Cooper 591. 2. P Scanlon 587. 3. C Trotter 586. Three × 40 (Free Rifle): 1. Cooper 1,164. 2. Scanlon 1,100. 3. N Bratcher 1098. Prone Standard Rifle: 1. Cooper 590. 2. Trotter 580. 3. J H Carmichael 577. Prone Aggregate: 1. Cooper 1,180. 2. Trotter 1,166. Three × 20 standard rifle: 1. Cooper 572. 2. R K Ellis 530. 3. J Wakeman 528.

SNOOKER

Rothmans matchroom league: (Gloucester) A Meo (Eng) bt W Thorne (Eng) 6-2; J White (Eng) drew with C Thorburn (Can) 4-4.

YACHTING

WEST MERSEY YACHT CLUB: Class I: 1. Chasseur II, S Paine, Royal Corinthian Yacht Club corrected time 7.53.34. Class II: 1. Smokehaze, C King, Royal Temple Yacht Club 7.48.06. Class III: 1. Jiminy Cricket, M Harrison, Crouch Yacht Club, 7.40.51. Class IV (Channel Handicap): 1. Rogue Robbur, P R Collard, Crouch Yacht Club 8.12.29.

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB: Hunting Group Solent Points Championship: Race 1: Class 1: 1. Alan Gray (Jamarella). 2. Sir Owen Aisher (Yeoman 26). 3. M C Gibson (Pocket Battleship). **Class 2:** 1. Sir Maurice Laing (Bullsheba). 2. R G Lauret (Rakau). 3. Gould (Dandelion of Hamble). **Class 3.** 1. J N Bibby and M Henley (Insatiable). 2. J H Eyre (Pinucchio). 3. J Devine (Starlet). **Class 4:** 1. J Allenby (Catch). 2. R J Franklin (Glass Onion). 3. M T Fountain (Rattler). **Class 5:** 1. W J W Courtney CBE (Sunbeam IV). 2. A C Porter (Amanda Kulu). 3. Army Sailing Association (Redcoat). **Class 6:** 1. N A Boyd (Merry Hell). 2. K W Pollock (March Hare). 3. M A H Pabetie (Three Way Split). **Victoria Challenge Cup:** 1. Jamarella. 2. [illegible]

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Eastbourne 56 (M Dugard 12, G Kennett 12, A Buck 10) Exeter 22 (D Smart 10); Mildenhall 43 (M Taylor 13, D Jackson 9), Newcastle 35 (D Blackburn 11, D Morton 8, G O'Hare 8).

BRITISH LEAGUE CUP: Belle Vue 41 (P Thorp 13, P Rawn 9, C Morton 9) Oxford 37 (M Cox 10, H Nielsen 8); Coventry 54 (K Tatum 12, T Knudsen 10, J Jorgensen 10) Ipswich 24 (K Niemi 8); Kings Lynn 36 (R Knight 10, S Regeling 9) Reading 42 (J Andersson 11, P Jonsson 9, J Davis 9); Swindon 45 (M Shirra 12, J Nilsen 12, A Rossiter 9) Sheffield 33 (S Moran 8, K Moran 8, N Collins 8); Bradford 37 (N Evitts 10, S Wilmott 8) Cradley Heath 41 (E Gundersen 15, S Cross 13).

Grand Slam: Qualifying rounds: Berwick: 1. M Courtney (Newcastle) 14. 2. D Blackburn (Newcastle) 13. 3. S Courtney (Berwick) 12. 4. R Grant (Berwick) 10. **Canterbury:** 1. A Silver (Arena Essex) 15. 2. T Banks (Milton Keynes) 12. 3. P Evitts (Canterbury) 12. 4. P Woods (Rye House) 12. **Stoke:** 1. G Jones (Stoke) 13. 2. N Crabtree (Stoke) 13. 3. M Dixon (Middlesbrough) 12. 4. M Wilding (Stoke) 11. **Edinburgh:** 1. M Dixon (Middlesbrough) 13. 2. L Collins (Edinburgh) 12. 3. S Lawson (Glasgow) 12. 4. S McDermott (Berwick) 11.

TEST SERIES. Cradley Heath: England 54 (K Tatum 14, A Grahame 13, S Cross 6, S Wigg 6, M Cox 6, C Morton 4, P Thorp 3) Denmark 54 (E Gundersen 12, H Nielsen 12, J Jorgensen 9, P Ravn 8, T Knudsen 7, J Rassmusson 3, P Olsen 3).

SQUASH RACKETS

American Express National Challenge finals: Men: Semi-finals: Herts Country Club bt Visco Monroe 4-1; Richmond Town bt West Country 3-2. **Final:** Herts Country Club bt Richmond Town 4-1. **Individual scores:** P Cutter bt J Hickox 7-9, 8-9, 9-0, 9-6, 9-0; D Harris lost to H El Attar w/o; J Ransome bt J Foster 10-8, 9-0, 3-3; R Elliott bt G Pearman 9-3, 6-9, 9-7, 6-9, 9-5; M Wyatt bt N Hanson 9-3, 9-0, 6-9, 9-3. **Women: Semi-finals:** Richmond Town bt Redwood Lodge 4-1; Brentfield bt Manchester Northern 3-2. **Final:** Richmond Town bt Brentfield 4-1. **Individual scores.** S Macke bt L Harlow 6-9, 9-4, 7-9, 9-3, 9-7; M Freer bt S Wall 9-5, 9-10, 8-10, 9-5, 9-3; H Mackie bt A Stead 9-7, 9-3, 5-9, 7-9, 9-3; O Prendeville lost to B Sanderson 9-6, 3-9, 6-10, 9-0, 4-9; M Jupp bt A King 8-10, 9-5, 9-0, 5-3.

TABLE TENNIS

Stiga Grands Prix finals: Milton Keynes: **Men's semi-finals:** D Hannah (Scot) bt J Souter (Middx) 14-21, 21-17, 21-10. **Women's semi finals:** J Grundy (Lancs) bt M Sainsbury (Berks) 21-15, 21-14; A Gordon (Berks) bt L Bellinger (Beds) 21-18, 21-15. **Men's final:** Hannah bt Cooke 21-19, 21-14. **Women's final:** Grundy bt Gordon 21-14, 21-15.

TENNIS

Bournemouth: Hi-Tec Satellite tournament: Men's singles final: D Tyson (Aus) bt S Shaw (Middx) 7-5, 6-4. **Women's doubles final:** R Bielsa and A Sugiura (Spa) bt L Vandborg (Den) and T Wilamink (Neth) 6-4, 7-5. **Men's doubles final:** D Tyson and S Youl (Aus) bt J Bates (Sur) and S Shaw (Midd) 6-2, 6-4. **Women's singles final:** J Jonerup (Swe) bt S Sullivan (Essex) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

MUNICH: Bavarian Open men's tournament: Semi-finals: G Perez-Roldan (Arg) bt M Purcell (US) 1-6, 7-5, 6-1; M Vajda (Czech) bt J Nystrom (Swe) 6-4, 6-4. **Final:** Perez-Roldan bt Vajda 6-3, 7-6.

DAVIS CUP: European Zone: Ireland 4, Malta 1 (Irish names first): M Doyle bt G Asciak 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. S Sorensen bt D Delicata 6-1, 6-3, 6-0; Doyle and Sorensen bt Asciak and S Sciriha 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Doyle bt Delicata 6-4, 6-4. Sorensen lost to Asciak 2-6, 2-6. Greece 5, Luxembourg 0; Senegal 3, Norway 2; Poland 3, Zimbabwe 2; Finland 5, Cyprus 0.

Eastern Zone: Japan 4, Hong Kong 1; New Zealand 5, Taiwan 0; China 3 lead Philippines 0.

TOKYO: Gunze tournament: Men's singles final: A Mansdorf (Isr) bt M Mecir (Cz) 6-2, 6-4. **Women's singles final:** Z Garrison (US) bt P Shriver (US) 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-3. **Mixed doubles:** Shriver and T Wilkison (US) bt M Maleeva (Bul) and S Davis (US) 6-3, 6-1.

EDE, Netherlands: Exhibition tournament: Semi-finals: I Lendl (Czech) bt M Pernfors (Swe) 7-6 (7-0), 6-0; P Cane (It) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe) 6-4, 6-2. **Final:** Lendl bt Cane [illegible]

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Drugs in a legal forum

The priest (James Bolam) and his orphan inheritance (Samantha Hurst) in Father Matthew's Daughter (BBC2, 9.00pm).

CHOICE

● **War on Drugs** (ITV, 10.30pm) is a three-parter from *Granada* using the now familiar technique of "hypotheticals" – airing a subject through a barrister's cross-examination of experts on what they would do in imaginary, though true to *life*, cases. *In* tonight's opener, *The Point of the Needle*, Jane Belson asks tough questions about the treatment of addicts. Should doctors being able to prescribe heroin, despite *Government guidelines* to the contrary? Should addicts be allowed to have and keep their babies? What about the Aids risk? Sixteen pundits (probably too many at one time) give the answers, from doctors to addicts, judges to politicians. It is a format *that makes for crisp and* lively television, though the large number of participants tends to fragment the debate. What does emerge is wide support for the view that it may be better for doctors to prescribe pure drugs than let contaminated ones be bought on the black market.

● **In Father Matthew's Daughter** (BBC2, 9.00pm) that veteran of *sitcom*, *James* Bolam, plays a Catholic priest who is left his young niece in his sister's will. *Written by the seasoned* team of Terence Brady and Charlotte Bingham, it is a gentle piece that may need a week or two to get established. The girl is appealingly played by a 10-year-old newcomer Samantha Hurst.

Peter Waymark

●*Peter Davalle writes:* Plot-wise, Elaine Feinstein's Monday Play **If I Ever Get on My Feet Again** (Radio 4, 8.15pm) is a broken-backed affair and the writing for *the white* players (rejected wife, unfaithful husband, various male satellites) is surprisingly superficial. What redeems it is Carmen Munroe's astonishingly physical performance as the ghost of the blues *singer* Bessie Smith who rises from her groove-grave in some 78 rpm records, and assists the moping wife by putting both her flat, and her life, in order. The more *you listen* to the Bessie Smith story, as told by Miss Munroe, the more you wish Elaine Feinstein had eliminated everything else from her very odd play which is generous with its Bessie Smith recordings.

Bessie Smith: a ghostly return on Radio 4, 8.15pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. **6.55** Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time. National *and international news at* **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; *regional news* and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; and weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**.
8.40 Watchdog. With Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05** *Day to Day. Robert Kilroy-Silk*, his guests, and studio *audience discuss whether or* not hospitals are the right places for the mentally ill and mentally handicapped. **9.45 Parent Programme.** News of Bournemouth's Well-Woman Centre for post-natal care. (r)
10.00 News and weather **10.05 Neighbours.** (r) **10.25 Children's BBC.** Presented by Andy Crane. **10.30 Play School**. (r) **10.50 Paddington.** (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven. Fulton Mackay with a thought for the day **11.00** News and weather **11.05** The Big Time. The story of Lol Cottrell, a baker's roundsman who has *always dreamed of playing* football for Liverpool. (r)
12.00 News and weather **12.05** Open Air. **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. **1.25 Neighbours.** Terry's and Paul's have their first marital *row*. **1.50 Hokey Cokey.** (r)
2.05 Ironside. The wheelchair-bound detective expects trouble when an unauthorized vigilante group is formed with the aim of *helping the police. (r)* **2.50 Three in the Wild.** The *story of Mordicus the* Buzzard. (r) **3.20 Valerie.**
3.50 *Little Misses and the* **Mister Men.** (r) **4.10 Lassie.** Animated story. (r) **4.30 The Mysterious Cities of Gold.** Adventure series.
4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter celebrates Willow, the cat's first birthday. (Ceefax) **5.35 The Flintstones.**
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue *Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.* Weather **6.35 London Plus.**
7.00 Wogan. With Chapman Pincher, Sir Brian Rix, *and* Rupert Everett
7.35 Head of the Class. American comedy series *starring Howard* Hesseman as the teacher of a class of intelligent but socially backward young people.
8.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. 1966, the year Ronald Reagan became Governor of California; and England won *the World Cup. Among* those providing musical *memories is Manfred* Mann. (r)
8.30 Ever Decreasing Circles. Martin is the hero of the hour when he saves a little girl from drowning. How will he cope with his new-found *fame? (r)* (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with *Martyn Lewis and Andrew* Harvey. Regional news *and weather.*
9.30 Panorama: AIDS - the Fight for Control. Reports from Brazil, Germany, and the United States, on how the governments are battling with the implications of fear *and ignorance.*
10.10 The Humanitarian Award, to be presented to *Princess* Anne for her outstanding work as *President* of the *Save* the Children Fund, by Variety Clubs International.
11.10 Devon's Underworld. *Andrew Cooper explores* Kent's Cavern. (r) **11.40 Weather.**
11.50 *Open University:* Mechanics - Velocity Diagrams. Ends at **12.20.**

On the Broads: actor Robin Bailey (right) goes sailing in his Norfolk wherry. On BBC2, 10.20pm

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Maths - Finding a Formula. Ends at **7.20.**
8.55 The Week in the Lords. (r)
9.38 Daytime on Two: religious studies **10.00** For four- and five-year-olds **10.15** A *musical story set in Ghana* **10.38** A-level English: Chaucer **11.00** Goods the *Crusaders brought back* from the East **11.20 Ceefax** **11.45** *Mindstretchers* - solutions **11.50** Ceefax **12.00** A-level German.
12.20 How a TV producer uses a computer **12.40** The nuclear processes in stars explained by Professors Hoyle and Fowler **1.05** Ceefax **1.33** A 17-year-old joins a YTS scheme in a department store **2.00 News** and weather **2.02** Words and pictures **2.17** The Rhine. **2.37 Ceefax.**
3.00 News and weather.
3.03 *Sign Extra. (r)*
3.25 Praise Be! introduced by Thora Hird. (r) (Ceefax)
4.00 News, regional news and weather.
4.10 Around With Alliss. Peter Alliss's partner at the Reigate Heath Golf Club, Surrey, is Dame Kiri Te Kanawa. (r)
4.45 *Three in the Wild.* Toran, the Dartmoor pony. (r)
5.15 *The Water Margin.* Adventures of a group of *Chinese bandits.*
6.00 Film: You Were Never Lovelier* (1942) starring *Rita* Hayworth and Fred Astaire. A Jerome Kern and Johnny Mercer musical romance about the daughter *of a hotel owner and an* out-of-work dancer. Directed *by William A. Seiter.*
7.30 Open Space: The Page *Three Debate from Girton* College, Cambridge. The motion: this house would ban sexually provocative pictures of women in newspapers. Speaking for are Bel Mooney and Ken Livingstone; against are Michael Gabbert and Linda Lusardi.
8.10 Horizon: Making Sex Pay. James Gould, a professor of Biology at Princeton University, investigates how animals choose a mate. (Ceefax)
9.00 Father Matthew's Daughter. A new comedy *series starring* James Bolam as the Roman Catholic priest who inherits his niece from his late sister. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
9.30 Moonlighting. David is upset when Maddie decides to visit a singles bar.
10.20 Return to the Broads. Robin Bailey follows the Victorian naturalist and photographer, Peter Henry Emerson's, journey through the Norfolk Broads.
11.00 Newsnight 11.45 Weather.
11.50 Open University: Constable - the Leaping Horse. Ends at **12.20.**

ITV/LONDON

6.15 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Mike Morris.
7.00 Good Morning Britain *presented by Anne Diamond* and Richard Keys. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** *and* **9.00**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; pop music at **7.55**; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at **8.35**. After Nine includes *Baby Talk*; and exercises with Lizzie Webb.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Schools: part two of *The Golden Antelope*, an Indian folk legend **9.47** A visit to *Quarry Bank Mill, Styal* **9.59** The story of *Someone Special*, by Bernard Hughes **10.11** Woods in *springtime* **10.28** The importance of food security **10.50** The early years of parenthood **11.12** What is happiness? **11.24** The reproductive system **11.41** Encouraging *natural wildlife* to return to the countryside.
12.00 Foxtales. *Peter Davison* narrates the story of *Rabbit's House*. (r) **12.10 Let's Pretend** to the tale of *The Elephant Who Couldn't Remember.*
12.30 Doctors and Patients. How family doctors cope with psychological problems.
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin **1.20 Thames news.**
1.30 Film: Red Skies of Montana (1952) starring Richasrd Widmark. Forest fire-fighting drama about a *survivor of a blaze who is* suspected by the son of one of his dead colleagues of deserting his men. Directed by Joseph M Newman **3.25** Thames news headlines **3.30 The Young Doctors.**
4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales for children. (r) **4.10 Dennis.** Cartoon series **4.15 Ragdolly Anna,** with Pat *Coombs* **4.30 The Dodo Club.** With Sue Robbie at the Reptile House of Jersey Zoo **4.45** *Dramarama:* **The Creature Beyond Torches End.** *What lies at the bottom of young Henry's bed?*
5.15 *Knight Rider. Part one of* an adventure in which Michael *Knight battles with Ninja* warriors.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart **6.00 Thames news.**
6.25 Help!
6.35 Crossroads. The name of the new managing director is announced.
7.00 The Cutting Edge. The first of a new series examining the secret world of Oxford *University's scientific* community.
7.30 *Coronation Street. It's* polling day in the Street. (Oracle)
8.00 What's My Line. Eamonn *Andrews with another edition* of the odd occupations game. With George Gale, Barbara Kelly, Jilly Cooper, and Ernie Wise.
8.30 World in Action. Doctors, police, and social workers talk *about a scheme they* support whereby drug addicts *in the North-west are* provided with controlled *rations of heroin and* methodone on the National Health.
9.00 Prospects. Comedy drama series about two young would-be entrepreneurs trying to make ends meet on the Isle of Dogs. (r) (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten. Weather followed by Thames news *headlines.*
10.30 War on Drugs: The Point of the Needle. (see Choice)
11.30 Film: A Cold Night's Death (1973) starring *Robert Culp* and Eli Wallach. Two scientists investigate the mystery of a missing colleague working in a snowbound mountain laboratory. Directed by Jerrold *Freedman.* Ends at **12.50**

Polling day in Coronation Street, with hopefuls Alf Roberts (Bryan Mosley) and Deidre Barlow (Anne Kirkbride). On ITV, 7.30pm

CHANNEL 4

2.30 The Late Late Show. Dublin's popular music and chat show.
3.30 Generations. Lawyer and journalist, Paulyn Marrinan talks to Sile de Valera, the only grandchild of Eamonn de Valera to have carried on *his political tradition.*
4.00 Biography* This second *programme in the 1960s* documentary series *profiling great men and* women of the 20th-century focuses on Thomas Alva Edison.
4.30 Countdown. Two new contestants begin the week's words and numbers game - Nigel Aspden, a graduate from Farnborough; and *David Lee, a student from* Blackwell, Derby.
5.00 *Hogan's Heroes. Vintage* American comedy series *about a group of* resourceful Allied prisoners-of-war.
5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show* Lou falls in *love* but before he can marry the girl of his dreams her parents insist that he provides a home to move into immediately after the wedding.
6.00 Paintability - Decorating With a Difference. Do-it-*yourself decorating advice.* (r) (Oracle)
6.30 *Listening Eye.* Magazine programme for the hearing impaired.
7.00 Channel 4 News
7.50 Comment followed by **Weather.**
8.00 Brookside. The Grants are accused of being the cause of Harry's blocked drains; *and battle lines are drawn* up over the guest list for *Laura's and Jonathan's* wedding.
8.30 Chateauvallon. *Episode* 15 of the French drama series and there is an emotional reunion between Florence and her daughter. In French with English subtitles.
9.30 The Corner House. Camp *comedy series about a cafe* proprietor and his over-*excitable assistant. Written by* and starring Christopher *Eymard and Robert Llewellyn.* (Oracle)
10.00 Eleventh Hour Cinema: Leila and the Wolves (1984) starring Nabila Zeitouni. A young Lebanese student, hearing reports of the *fighting in Beirut on the radio,* takes her boyfriend through history telling the story of women who have played a part in the story of the Middle East. Directed by Heiny Srour. In Arabic with English subtitles.
11.45 Thirteen Years and a Day. A report on the situation in Uruguay immediately *following the return of* democracy and the *release of political prisoners.* (r)
12.10 *Their Lordships' House.* Ends at **12.25.**

VARIATIONS

BBC1 **WALES: 5.35pm-6.00** Wales Today **6.35-7.00** Snooker — Taylor Made **11.40-11.45** News and Weather. **SCOTLAND: 10.50am-11.00** Seall Seo **6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **8.30-9.00** Late Expectations. **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** The Chan*nel One Quiz Show* **11.40-11.45** *News* and weather. **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Re*gional news magazines.*

ANGLIA As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Two Left Feet* **3.15-3.30** Cartoon **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **6.30-7.00** Survival **11.30** The Party **12.30am** Personal View, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: File of the Golden Goose **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Ask No Questions **6.00** Lookaround **6.30-7.00** Take The High Road **11.30** Jessie **12.25am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: To Love Again **5.15-5.45** Pass The Buck **6.00** News **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **11.30** New Avengers **12.30am** Prisoner Cell Block-H **1.30** Film: House of the Yellow Carpet **2.55** Closedown, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Not Wanted on Voyage* **3.00-3.30** Pass the Buck **5.15-5.45** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Channel Report **6.30-7.00** Taste of the South **11.30** Sweeney **12.30am** Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Pass the Buck **2.00** Scarecrow and Mrs King **2.55** Young Doctors **3.30** Smurfs **3.45-4.00** Trang Trang **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00-7.00** North Tonight **11.30** Studio **12.30am** News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **1.20pm** Granada Reports **1.30** Film: Cambell's Kingdom **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Show Me **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** Knight Rider **11.30** *Hammer House of Horror* **12.30am** Closedown.

Barrister Jane Belson: War on Drugs, ITV, 10.30pm

HTV WEST As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: We're No Angels* **5.15-5.45** *Ask No Questions* **6.00-7.00** News **11.30** The Year Was 1974... **12.00** Jazz **12.30am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **9.30am-9.45** It's in Wales **6.00pm-7.00** Wales at Six **11.30-12.00** Mary.

SCOTTISH As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** *Live at One-Thirty* **2.00** *Film:* White Witch Doctor* **3.45-4.00** Trang Trang **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** Scotland Today **6.25** Guide to Mayfest **6.30-7.00** Scotland's Story **11.30** Late Call **11.35** Minder **12.30am** Closedown.

TSW As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** *Film: Missing Children* **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today South West **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **11.30** Bliss in Concert (Spear of Destiny) **12.00** Kit Curran **12.30am** Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: Not Wanted on Voyage* **5.15-5.45** Sons and Daughters **6.00** *Coast to Coast* **6.30-7.00** *Taste of the South* **11.30** Sweeney **12.30am** Company.

TYNE TEES As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30 Film: My Teenage Daughter** 3.20-3.30 **Home Cookery** 5.15-5.45 **Ask No Questions** 6.00 **Northern Life** 6.30-7.00 **Three Little Words** 11.30 **Movie Makers** 12.00 **More Power to the Poor, Closedown.**

ULSTER As London except: **1.20pm** *Lunchtime* **1.30** Film: Operation Pacific **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** *Ask No Questions* **6.00** Good Evening Ulster **6.30-7.00** Spellbound **11.30** Crazy Like A Fox **12.25am** News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.25** Help Yourself **1.30** Film: *Why Not Stay For Breakfast?* **3.15** *Home Cookery* **3.30-4.00** Country Practice **5.15-5.45** Ask No *Questions* **6.00** *Calendar* **6.30-7.00** Who's The Boss? **11.30** Scarecrow and Mrs King **12.30am** Jobfinder **1.30** Closedown.

S4C Starts: **11.10am** Schools **11.50** Interval **12.00** Film: Big Shot* **1.30pm** Great Walks **2.00** Countdown **2.30** *Late* Late Show **3.30** Back to the Roots **4.00** Car 54, Where Are You?* **4.30** *Lluniau Dydd Llun* **4.40** Slims **5.05** Triorongl **5.30** World at War **6.30** Wine Programme **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Te Mawn **8.00** Y Byd Ar Bedwar **8.30** Codi Pais **9.00** Rude Health **9.30** Cheers **10.00** When Reason Sleeps **11.00** Chateauvallon **12.00** Closedown.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave)
Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm** then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight. 50 *Motown singles played* between **5.30am** and **7.30pm**
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel.
VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on *VHF (see Radio 1)*
News on the hour. Cricket scoreboard **7.30pm**
4.00 Colin Berry **5.30** Ray *Moore* **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** *David Jacobs* **2.05** Gloria Hunniford (includes the Carry *on Singing competition*) **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** *Alan Dell (music of Carroll* Gibbons) **8.30** Big Band Special (with BBC Big Band) **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton with Jazz *on record* **10.00** The Monday Movie Hour. Including Chris *Kelly with soundtracks from 1955* **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00am** *Nightride* **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Former Flashpoints 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Detective 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Night to Remember 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News followed by: Look Ahead 9.45 Peebles' Choice 10.00 News 10.01 Former Flashpoints (until 10.30) 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Training for Tomorrow 11.30 Album Time 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 *Brain of Britain 1987* 12.45 Sport 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 *Mirrored in Music* 2.00 *Outlook*, opening with News 2.45 Hotel du Lac 3.00 *Radio Newsreel 3.15 Former Flashpoints* 3.45 Wives of the Great Composers 4.00 *News 4.09 Commentary (until 4.15)* 7.00 Outlook, opening with News 7.39 Stock Market Report 7.45 Peebles' Choice 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Beecham's Lollipops 9.30 Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Liberty 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Mirrored in Music 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Story 1.45 Liberty 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today (until 3.30) 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours (until 5.30). All times in GMT

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. The Romantic Poets
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Locatelli (Sonata in D, Op 1 No 2: Hazelzet, German flute; Koopman, harpsichord; Van *Der Meer, cello*), Piston (The Incredible Flutist: Eastman-Rochester SO *under* Hanson), Mozart (String Quartet in B flat, K 589: Chilingirian Quartet). **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (continued): Saint-Saens (La jeunesse d'Hercule: Philharmonia under Dutoit), Debussy (L'isle joyeuse, arranged by Colombier: ECO under Litton, with Branford Marsalis, sax), Vainberg (Violin Concerto: Moscow PO under Kondrashin, with Leonid Kogan, violin). **9.00** World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composers. Arriaga and Soler. Arriaga (the overture Los esclavos felices: ECO under Jesus Lopez-Cobos; and String Quartet No 1 in D minor: Rasoumovsky Quartet); Soler (Fandango: Puyana, harpsichord)
9.55 Glazunov: Hong Kong PO under Schermerhorn play the Overture No 1 on three Greek themes, and Finnish Sketches; and Bamberg SO under Jarvi play Symphony No 4
10.50 Dvorak: Lindsay String Quartet play the Quartet No 1 (Cypresses No 1), and Quartet in E, Op 80
11.25 Two pianos: Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway play Ravel's La *valse, Schubert's Rondo* in A, D 951, Liszt's *Reminiscences of Don* Juan, and Lutoslawski's *Variations on a theme of* Paganini
12.15 Mozart sonatas: Howard Davis (baroque violin), Virginia Black (harpsichord). Sonata in D, K 296, and in G, K 379. **1.00** News
1.05 New Stockholm Chamber Orchestra, under Ulf *Forsberg, with Hakan* Hardenberger (trumpet). Tubin (*Music for string* orchestra). Jolivet (Concertino for trumpet and string orchestra), Nielsen (Little Suite, Op 1). A live transmission from St John's, Smith Square in London
2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael *Oliver. Includes a* conversation with Nobuko Imai, and Michael Tilmouth on the origins of the string quartet. Also Philip Coad on Sibelius the symphonist (r)
2.45 New Records: Handel (*Concerto Grosso in E* minor, Op 6 No 3 (Northern Sinfonia under Malcolm), Benda (Flute Concerto in G: Andras Adorjan, flute, with Ars Rediviva Ensemble of Prague under Munclinger), Moniuszko (Quartet No 1: Warsaw String Quartet), Chopin (Preludes Op 28: Dmitri Alexeev, piano), Wagner (Liebestod, Tristan und Isolde: Munich Radio Orchestra, with Hildegard Behrens, soprano), Schubert (Symphony No 4: Cologne RSO under Wand). **5.00** World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: Andrew Keener presents recorded music. **6.55** News
7.00 Organ music: David Ponsford in Malmesbury Abbey, Wiltshire plays Georg Muffat's Toccata No 6; Walther's Chorale partita Jesu meine Freude; and Bruhns's Prelude and Fugue No 3 in E minor
7.30 BBC SO in Moscow: conductor, Yuri Temirkanov. With Yurlov Academy Kapella, Moscow (women's voices) and Barry Douglas (piano). Britten (Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra), Prokofiev (Piano Concerto No 3), Holst (The Planets suite). Recorded in March in Moscow Conservatory. Interval reading at **8.25**
9.35 Interpretions on Record: Lionel Salter surveys various recordings of *Mozart's Quartet in D minor,* K 421 performed by, inter alia, the Amadeus, Griller and Salomon quartets
10.20 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents performances by The Dance Band, with Dave Barry on drums and percussion
11.20 First Night: Peter Stein's German production of *Eugene O'Neill's The Hairy* Ape at the National *Theatre's Lyttelton Theatre* is reviewed by Ronald Hayman
11.30 Nisi Dominus: Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood, with James Bowman (counter-tenor) in a performance of Vivaldi's setting of Psalm 127
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown.

Radio 4

LF (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather; *Travel* **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** *Thought for the Day*
8.35 The Week on 4
8.43 Phil Smith scours the Sound Archives **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (s)
10.00 News; Money Box with Louise Botting
10.30 Morning Story. By-Election Special by Hilary Patrinos. The reader is Peter Sallis
10.45 Daily Service from King's College Chapel, London. With the Rev Richard Harries (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Cerne Abbas in Dorset (r)
11.48 Poetry Please. Listeners' requests, presented by Fleur Adcock. Read by Barbara Jefford and Geoffrey Collins
12.00 News; You and Yours. Presented by Susan Rae
12.27 Flying the Flag. Comedy series set in a British Embassy, starring Dinsdale Landen as the ambassador. (4) Compromising Positions **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One. News
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour with Jenni Murray. Today's edition includes a feature in which Margaret Horsfield takes a walk with the conservationist Chris Baines. Also, the third episode of With O'Leary in the Grave by Pat McLoughlin, read by Joseph *O'Conor*
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. The Night They Stole the FA Cup by Edwin Pearce. With Neil Coker. The cup was stolen from a Birmingham shop window in 1895. In 1957, *an old man confessed* that he took part in the *robbery.*
4.30 Kaleidoscope. Something *Old, Something New.* A report by Richard Cork on the restoration of antiques — how effective and satisfactory is it? (r)
5.00 PM. News magazine **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News. Financial report.
6.30 Just a *Minute!* With Clement Freud, Peter Jones, Kenneth Williams and Stanley Unwin. In the chair: *Nicholas Parsons (r)*
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Inheritance. Father and Daughter. June Knox-*Mawer talks to Livia* Gollancz, publisher, whose father Victor founded the famous firm
7.45 Science Now. Alun Lewis reports on the latest developments and discoveries from the world's leading science laboratories
8.15 The Monday Play. If I Ever Get On My Feet Again by Elaine Feinstein. With Frances Barber as the woman deserted by her husband who seeks consolation in whisky and records of her favourite blues singer, Bessie Smith. As a result Bessie (Carmen Munroe) materializes
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on *Jan Morris's* new book Manhattan 45, the Cannes *Film* Festival, and tonight's Radio 4 play If I *Ever Get on my Feet Again.*
10.15 A Book at Bedtime. A Cure for Serpents by The Duke of Pirajno. Remarkable tales of princes, clowns, a devoted lioness and a majestic elephant. The reader is Julian Glover (1) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight. Presented by Richard Kershaw.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel **11.00-12.00** For Schools: **11.00** *Music Makers* **11.20** *Let's Move!* **11.40** The Music Box **11.50** See For Yourself **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools: **1.55** Listening Corner **2.05** Playtime **2.20** Science Scope **2.40** Pictures in Your Mind **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30** Open University: **11.30** Rousseau versus the Enlightenment **11.50** *Art Review. Asa Briggs — The* Home Front **12.10am** Musical *Interlude* **12.30-1.10** *Schools* Night Time Broadcasting. Deutsches Magazin **12.30** 1: Popmusik **12.45** 2: Schule **1.00** Authentic German for GCSE. Introductory Programme for Teachers. Presented by Lol Briggs and Bryan Goodman-Stephens

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Welch steals Kristiansen thunder

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

Even the best make mistakes. Ingrid Kristiansen won the Mars London Marathon yesterday in 2hr 22min 48sec, the fourth fastest ever. But, on what she admitted was a perfect day for her attempt to become the first woman to break 2hr 20min, the world record holder at 5,000 and 10,000 metres and marathon made a much too impetuous start.

At 15 of the 26 and a quarter miles, she was five minutes ahead of schedule for the world best of 2hr 21min 06sec, which she set here two years ago. But she suffered for her optimism, and by the end, much of her thunder had been stolen by Priscilla Welch in second place. She broke the United Kingdom best by over a minute, with 2hr 26min 51sec, which is also almost three minutes inside the world best time of 2hr 29min 43sec for an over 40s woman, which Joyce Smith ran when winning London in 1982.

Marathon results

On page 33, exclusively in *The Times*, results of all the runners who finished in under three hours. Tomorrow: all the *other finishers*

Mrs Smith was 44 when she ran that time, having been a British international for over 20 years. Mrs Welch, 42, has a similarly impressive tale. She only took up running eight years ago to accompany her husband, Dave on remote postings as a long serviceman in the Signals Corps. After an initiation, which included wearing three track suits, a balaclava and a miner's lamp strapped to her head in order to train on unlit roads in Norwegian and Orkney winters, Mrs Welch was ready for anything.

In contrast, the heat of Los Angeles for the Olympic marathon was most welcome. At 39, she finished sixth in a national record of 2hr 28min 54sec, which remained her best until yesterday. For in the interim, she had an unfortunate experience with multi-vitamin diet supplements, which, far from fortifying this particular over-40, poisoned Mrs Welch's system.

It was only in March after blood tests that she was able to explain her loss of form. By this time, Dave had left the Army, and, following job disappointments in Britain, they had gone to live in Boulder, Colorado, which has become a sort of altitude haven for distance runners.

Mrs Welch's comeback to form began in October's Chicago marathon, where she finished third in 2hr 31min 14sec. But in the same race the previous year, Veronique Marot, the French born naturalized Briton, had taken Mrs Welch's national record with 2hr 28min 04sec.

Mrs Welch retrieved it emphatically yesterday. Beating Miss Marot into third place in 2hr 30min 15sec, Mrs Welch's first reaction as she crossed the line was: "Not bad for an old woman", but she was slightly bemused at the press conference later, saying: "It's not really sunk in yet. 2.26 has been my goal, and it's always good to achieve what you set out to do, but I haven't had time to get highly delighted".

Mrs Kristiansen, on the other hand, was trying to come to terms with her disappointment. She played down a muscle strain in the right leg, which she began to feel half way through, and said: "I've never had a better chance to break 2.20, and I don't know when it will happen again, perhaps Houston or London next year.

"It's still my ambition, and I don't feel there's anyone else around at the moment, who can do it. Joan (Benoit, the Olympic champion) is pregnant, Grete (Waitz, her compatriot, who has won New York seven times) is injured, and I don't think Rosa (Mota, the European champion) can do it."

The cloud cover just after the start, combined with temperatures between 10 and 14deg C made for near perfect conditions, the headwind, which Mrs Kristiansen complained about only coming when she had already started to falter. She now intends to attack her world track records, the 10,000 metres in Oslo on July 4, and the 5,000 metres in Zurich on August 19.

Taking off: Mrs Welch after breaking the GB record (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Land of the rising stars

By Pat Butcher

The sun comes up and the sun goes down but Japanese marathon runners keep on winning, and stopping those hands on the clock in very impressive times. Hiromi Taniguchi went from No.8 to No.7 in the national marathon rankings with a personal best of 2hr 09min 50sec, and, almost incidentally, won the Mars London Marathon in the process yesterday.

Complementing the man from the land of the Rising Sun, the previously unknown, Nechadi El Mostafa from Morocco, one of the lands of *el Mahgreb*, the setting sun, was second in 2hr10min 09sec, beating his official best by all of 10 minutes.

Hugh Jones (third) in 2hr 10min 11sec, and Charlie Spedding (eighth) in 2hr 10min 32sec did more than enough to get selection for the world championships in Rome in September, when they will be joined by Steve Jones, on the basis of his second place in Boston last month.

Hugh Jones, first in 1982, and second last year ran a characteristically gritty race, admitting that he forced the pace to ensure his Rome selection.

El Mostafa was the revelation. He ran 2hr 14min on a short course in Algeria in 1984, 2hr 34min in New York last October, and then, having lived in Italy, like his more famous compatriot, Said Aouita for the last three years, he ran 2hr 20min in Palermo on December 14.

● Ray Hubbard was the best of the trio, who ran the world's biggest and smallest marathons inside 24 hours. Hubbard, a Scot finished second in 2hr 54min 37sec in Hebridean gales in the Benbecula Marathon on Saturday. Two shuttle planes, and half a night's sleep later, he bettered his time with 2hr 50min 57sec for 1,295th place in London.

Ballesteros fires a warning as Lanner steals the show

By Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent

Severiano Ballesteros, the star attraction, became part of the supporting cast as Mats Lanner, of Sweden, overcame Jeff Hawkes, of South Africa, by one hole in the final of the Epson Grand Prix on the St Pierre course, Chepstow, yesterday.

Ballesteros, after being beaten by Hawkes 4 and 3 in the semi-finals in the morning, expressed concern over Europe's prospects of retaining the Ryder Cup at Muirfield Village, Dublin, Ohio, in September. He claimed that the speed of the greens at St Pierre were too slow and that the course, in general, played too easily.

"I told Tony Gray, the tournament director, at the start of the week that the greens were too slow and that they needed to be double-cut," Ballesteros said. "My fear is that unless we make our greens in Europe as fast as possible, so approaching the speed of those in America, then we will not be ready for the Ryder Cup."

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	576	5	10	362	4
2	364	4	11	369	4
3	135	3	12	545	5
4	379	4	13	219	3
5	420	4	14	521	5
6	165	3	15	375	4
7	442	4	16	426	4
8	309	4	17	412	4
9	444	4	18	237	3
Out	3,234	35	In	3,466	3
Total yardage: 6,700				Par: 71	

The comments by Ballesteros were not sour grapes, as he had expounded his theory at the start of the week when Bernhard Langer, too, complained about the slow greens, and it is a fact that the Spaniard was the only one of eight seeds to reach the quarter-finals.

Even so, Ballesteros had no answer to the silky touch of Hawkes. The South African, who has this season reverted to putting with his left hand below his right, had 11 single putts and only 19 in all.

Ballesteros's pride, if not his pocket, was hurt. He had received an estimated £31,000 in appearance money in addition to a bonus of £35,000 for heading the Order of Merit last year. As extra pocket money he earned another £15,000 for beating Peter Senior, of Australia, at the 19th for third place.

In truth, Hawkes deserved his place in the final as his victims on the way included Howard Clark and Sam Torrance. Astonishingly, Lanner and Hawkes entered the event in joint 251st position in the Sony world rankings. They were still on level terms standing on the 18th tee, Lanner having followed-in from 10ft after Hawkes had holed from 15ft for a birdie at the 17th but the Swede's par three won the day at the last. He earned £50,000, so moving into second place in the Order of Merit, and he is now a contender for a place in Europe's Ryder Cup team.

RESULTS: Third round: S Ballesteros (Sp) bt P Walton, 3 and 2: M Piñero (Sp) bt A Garrido (Sp). 2 holes: S Torrance (GB) bt J Morgan, 1 hole: J Hawkes (SA) bt T Armour (US), 3 and 1: G Turner (NZ) bt J-M Olazabal (Sp), 2 and 1: M Lanner (Swe) bt D Smyth (Ire), at 19th: H Baiocchi (SA) bt M McNulty (SA): one hole: P Senior (Aus) bt J Rivero (Sp). 2 and 1. Quarter finals: Ballesteros bt Piñero, 3 and 1: Hawkes bt Torrance, 1 hole: Lanner bt Turner, 3 and 2: Senior bt Baiocchi, 1 hole. Semi-finals: Hawkes bt Ballesteros, 4 and 3: Lanner bt Senior, 1 hole. Final: Lanner bt Hawkes, one hole. Third and fourth place play-off: Ballesteros bt Senior, at 19th.

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Spurs are warned by League

By Simon Jones

The Football League yesterday warned Tottenham Hotspur that fielding a reserve side against the champions, Everton, in their final League game of the season at Goodison Park this evening would "not be acceptable."

The Tottenham manager, David Pleat, had considered doing this because he is worried about the tiredness of his players and the danger of their sustaining injuries before the FA Cup Final against Coventry City on Saturday.

Such a decision would contravene League regulations which stipulate that clubs must field their strongest available team in all fixtures. In fact, it might be argued that Tottenham have already broken that rule by their policy of 'resting' a number of key players in recent matches.

Tottenham were fined £7,500 after fielding 10 reserves in a League match at Southampton, two days before they played the first leg of the 1984 UEFA Cup Final against Anderlecht.

Today League honours list

FIRST DIVISION: Champions: Everton. Relegated: Aston Villa, Manchester City, Leicester City.
SECOND DIVISION: Champions: Derby County. Also promoted: Portsmouth. Relegated: Brighton, Grimsby Town.
THIRD DIVISION: Champions: Bournemouth. Also promoted: Middlesbrough. Relegated: Newport County, Darlington, Carlisle United.
FOURTH DIVISION: Champions: Northampton Town. Also promoted: Preston North End, Southend United. Relegated: Lincoln City.
PLAY-OFFS: For first division place: Semi-finals: Ipswich Town v Charlton Athletic; Leeds United v Oldham Athletic. For second division place: Semi-finals: Gillingham v Sunderland; Wigan Athletic v Swindon Town. For third division place: Aldershot v Bolton Wanderers; Colchester United v Wolverhampton Wanderers.
(Two-leg semi-finals will be played on May 14 and 17, home team in the first leg named first in fixtures. Winners will meet in the two-leg finals on May 22 and 25).

Bad dream continues for Saints

By Keith Macklin

While **Wigan**, the Rugby League premiership favourites, scored four tries in the second half against Cup winners **Halifax** to maintain their pursuit of a fourth trophy, the dreams of Alex Murphy and **St Helens** were shattered for the second time in eight days.

Warrington, the holders of the premiership title, will meet Wigan at Old Trafford next Sunday after a determined display at Knowsley Road, in which they scored an early try through Ropati, and swept away from the Saints in the second half to win 18-8.

It was a bitter blow for Murphy, whose plans were handicapped by injury to his captain Arkwright and the return home of Clark, the skilful Australian half back.

A crowd of 22,500 at Central Park saw Wigan trail 6-0 at half-time to Halifax.

Wigan spent the first half trying individual forays up the middle but moved the ball wide in the second half on the instructions of Graham Lowe, their coach. They scored tries through Goodway, Lydon, Hampson and Stephenson; Lydon added a goal. Eadie and Wilson scored Halifax's tries and Whitfield kicked a goal.

The second division premiership title will be contested between the two top clubs in the division, **Hunslet** and **Swinton**. Hunslet convincingly beat **Rochdale Hornets** at Elland Road without being seriously extended but Swinton were down 6-0 at one stage before overcoming a brave Whitehaven challenge 12-6.

STONES BITTER PREMIERSHIP: Semi-finals: St Helens 8, Warrington 18; Wigan 18, Halifax 10. Second division: Semi-finals: Hunslet 32, Rochdale 8; Swinton 12, Whitehaven 6.
COLTS PREMIERSHIP: Final: Wigan 19, Hull 12.

Graf and Sabatini provide a classical testament to youth

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Rome

Steffi Graf, aged 17, beat Gabriela Sabatini, aged 16, by 7-5, 4-6, 6-0 in an hour and 52 minutes to win the Italian women's singles championship yesterday. The final was remarkable for the extraordinary and, at this level, probably unique youth of the players. Almost as remarkable was Miss Sabatini's 7-6, 6-1 win over Martina Navratilova on Saturday.

Miss Navratilova, who led Miss Sabatini by 5-2 and had a set point, lamentably failed the ensuing crisis of confidence. She has not won a tournament since November and was additionally prone to self-doubt because she tends to be ill at ease on slow clay, such as here. When it mattered, there was no assurance in Miss Navratilova's tennis: the reigning monarch often played like a commoner.

For two months a once familiar little Spaniard, Angel Gimenez, has been Miss Sabatini's coach and practice partner. It is no coincidence that her wristy facility has acquired more pace and punch, her footwork more urgency, her forecourt game more authority. In short, she is playing in a faster gear than she was using a year ago.

Miss Graf has almost forgotten how to lose; she has now won 27 consecutive singles matches since Miss Navratilova beat her in November. Yesterday, though, she was initially a little inhibited and, consequently, erratic.

Miss Graf is not accustomed to looking anxiously over her shoulder at the advance of an even younger generation. Consequently Miss Sabatini won 11 consecutive points, led 5-2, and had four set points.

The match then changed its course, partly because of a brief rash of backhand errors by Miss Sabatini, but primarily because Miss Graf, like all natural champions, responded to adversity by easing the nervous tension and going for her shots more freely. She began to hit the targets boldly instead of missing many of them because of excessive care. The oppressed became the oppressor.

At the end of the first set Miss Graf won five consecutive games and 15 consecutive points. That set was tiring and as the 20-minute third set was to demonstrate, Miss Graf had the more stamina; mainly physical, but to some extent mental. Ultimately, her consistent length and pace were irresistible. She also pestered Miss Sabatini with heavily sliced drop shots.

The second set could have gone either way. Like the first and even much of the third, it embellished the bright, still heat with attractive tennis that rippled with the patterned beauty of thrust and counter-thrust.

Moreover, there was no posing, self-indulgent nonsense, no stony glares — just two young women enjoying a game and playing it well on a lovely Roman afternoon.

RESULTS: Singles, Semi-finals: G Sabatini (Arg) bt M Navratilova (US), 7-6, 6-1; S Graf (WG) bt H Sukova (Cz), 6-3, 6-3. Final: S Graf (WG) bt G Sabatini (Arg), 7-5, 4-6, 6-0. Doubles, Semi-finals: M Navratilova and G Sabatini bt J Byrne and J Thompson (Aus), 7-5, 6-2; H Sukova (Cz) and C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt C Tanvier (Fr) and V Ruzici (Rom), 6-3, 6-4. Final: Navratilova and Sabatini bt Sukova and Kohde-Kilsch 6-4, 6-1.

McEnroe aims at summit

From Rex Bellamy

John McEnroe, competing in the Italian championships for the first time, has been drawn in the same quarter as this year's leading money-winner in the grand prix, Miloslav Mecir.

The Slovak has already won about £270,000 this year, compared with McEnroe's £120,000, and Mecir — unlike McEnroe — excels on slow, clay courts. That is the surface on which they will play this week.

McEnroe is also rumoured to have a hip problem and took the precaution of withdrawing from an exhibition tournament in France yesterday.

It is a sore point with McEnroe that he has never won the supreme clay-court event, the French championship, though he came tantalizingly close to doing so before Lendl beat him in the 1984 final, which lasted more than four hours.

This year McEnroe has been unusually diligent in his preparation for Paris, where the French championships will begin a fortnight hence. That explains his decision to confront the inimitable challenges of Rome and the noisy, distracting, often teasing Roman crowds.

The German and Italian championships are distinguished tournaments that date from the early 1890s. In recent years both events have been revitalized by their enhanced status in national sporting politics and by the marketing expertise of the International Management Group and the sponsorship of Ebel.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Britons in contention

Stephen Shaw and Jeremy Bates are both highly-rated in the Hi-Tec Masters tennis tournament, which starts at Lee-on-Solent tomorrow. After three legs of the LTA spring circuit, the two lead eight other Britons in the field of 24 for the final event.

Shaw's defeat on Saturday in the final of the third tournament in the series, to Australia's Des Tyson at Bournemouth has put him third in the seedings, behind Tyson and Simon Youl.

Rafter resigns

Mike Rafter, the former England rugby union flanker, resigned as the coach of Bristol after a year because of business commitments. Bob Hesford, another former international, replaces him.

Foldvari first

Robby Foldvari, of Australia, is the No. 1 seed for the inaugural European billiards championship, starting at Antwerp today.

Roche: Third title

Unique feat

Stephen Roche, the Irish cyclist, became the first man to win the Tour of Romandie road race three times yesterday. He won the five-day event, held in Switzerland, in 1983 and 1984.

Level count

Frank Warren, the boxing promoter, is to try to even the purse for the Commonwealth middleweight title bout between Tony Sibson, the holder, and Brian Anderson, at the Albert Hall on May 27. Sibson complained that he will receive £12,000, against Anderson's £18,000 purse.

Hughes a hit

Mark Hughes scored four times for Manchester United, his former club, in a testimonial match for Gary Bailey, the England goalkeeper forced into retirement by knee injuries. United, who beat an England XI 7-2 at Old Trafford before 16,907 supporters, want to re-sign the 23-year-old Welshman from Barcelona.

Maradona II

Hugo Maradona, the brother of Argentina's captain Diego, has agreed a transfer to Napoli, the Italian side captained by his brother. He joins from Argentinos Juniors for £360,000, but will not play for Napoli immediately.

Surprise party

David Hannah and Joy Grundy were surprising winners in the Stiga Grand Prix table tennis finals at Milton Keynes yesterday. Hannah beat Alan Cooke, the England No. 2 and men's favourite, 21-19, 21-14, and Grundy, who was recently omitted from England's world championship squad recently, beat Alison Gordon.

Jaguar fulfils victory hopes at Silverstone

By a Special Correspondent

An accident involving two slower cars nearly altered the outcome of the Silverstone round of the world drivers' championship yesterday, although the Silk Cuts' Jaguar did have its expected win on home ground.

On lap 184 of the 210 lap Autoglass 1,000 kilometre race Jan Lammers' Jaguar was closing on team mate Eddie Cheever when a back marker sent Oscar Larrauri's Porsche into the pit wall. As the field slowed while the wreckage was cleared Lammers moved onto Cheever's tail, but when racing resumed Cheever maintained a sufficient winning margin.

The V12 Jaguars stamped their authority on the proceedings, although Stuck and Bell took an honourable third spot.

RESULTS: 1 Cheever/Boesel, Jaguar XJR-8, 210 laps, 5 hours, 3 mins 6.22, av speed 123.42mph; 2 Lammers/Watson, Jaguar XJR-8, 5:3:12.36, 123.37mph; 3 Stuck/Bell, Porsche 962C, 5 4:37.48, 122.80mph. Fastest lap: Cheever, 1 minute 18.12 seconds, av speed 136.82 mph (new lap record)

END COLUMN

Bite that sent the Imps down

By Ian Stafford

While the champagne corks popped in Burnley and Torquay as their football clubs survived the big drop from the Football League, Lincoln became the gloomiest sporting city in Britain.

The Imps of Sincil Bank now have to face up to the unknown territory of the GM Vauxhall Conference and visits to such unloved footballing centres as Kettering, Enfield and Maidstone. Football League survival was painfully snatched away by an injury time goal scored by Torquay United against Crewe Alexandra which meant luckless Lincoln City became the first victims of the new automatic relegation system. The injury time was for a stoppage caused by a police dog who ran on to the pitch and bit Jim McNichol, of Torquay.

How Lincoln find themselves out of the League remains a mystery. In the second week of January they were seventh in the fourth division with every chance of promotion, but three wins, five draws and a depressing 14 defeats saw Lincoln collect only 14 points in 22 games, shattering any dreams of the third division.

To add salt to the wound few will shed tears over the next few days. On Saturday morning football romantics were praying that the unthinkable would not occur and that Burnley, one of the founder members of the League, would escape the drop. Somebody had to lose out and it may as well be Lincoln. As long as Burnley survived it did not really matter.

Down in the unlikely surroundings of the cricket pavilion at Canterbury, where Worcestershire were playing Kent yesterday, it mattered a great deal. Just two years ago Phil Neale, the visitors' captain, combined his cricketing skills with a regular place in the heart of Lincoln's defence. Starting his football with Scunthorpe United reserves, Lincoln signed him up and Neale remained at Sincil Bank for the whole of his 11-year career.

Now aged 32, Neale spoke of his sadness at his club's fall from grace. "Lincoln proved to be my footballing life and I had a very enjoyable time there," he said. "We had some ups and downs and enjoyed promotion up to the third division on two occasions. Many go through their whole career without any success at all, so I can count myself lucky. But I am obviously very upset now.

"It is a considerable shock to us all concerned with the club but the person I feel most sorry for is Bert Loxley. For him it must be terrible."

Fourth division table January 10, 1987

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Northampton	24	19	4	1	68	29	61
Southend Utd	24	13	5	6	39	27	44
Preston N-End	23	12	5	6	33	26	41
Swansea City	24	11	7	6	33	26	40
Colchester Utd	25	11	5	9	40	36	38
Wrexham	22	9	9	4	39	24	36
Lincoln City	24	9	7	8	31	32	34

It is. Bert Loxley is simply Mr Lincoln City. The longest-serving employee in the club's history, Loxley's 21-year love affair with Lincoln has seen him as player, manager, physiotherapist and general factotum, but now he is in serious danger of becoming one of the casualties in the club's pending economic cuts enforced by the drop.

"I'm shattered," he said yesterday. "It's like a family bereavement to me. It has not really sunk in yet but I'm in the same boat as everyone else, wondering whether I'll be employed when the dust has settled."

John Reames, the chairman, insists his club will return to the Football League in 12 months and has given the go ahead for completion of a new £650,000 stand as a gesture of his faith. "The stand goes up to show everybody we will not lie down and die because of this unhappy event," he said. "It is a time for faith and courage and we hope the new stand will be a symbol of the city's determination to regain League status."

Once the gloomy shadow has lifted off the Lincolnshire city perhaps hope will surface again. But in the meantime the Lincoln Imp is the symbol of depression and, perhaps, a warning to others that a top seven place in January is no guarantee of security in May.

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